

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

If more people walked that straight and narrow path, it would get wider.

Vol. 49 No. 10

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

January 10, 1972

Schedule Listed For

Planetarium Shows

Next Thursday, January 13, the Mansfield State College Department of Physics will present a Planetarium program entitled, "Beauty of the Southern Skies." Two shows are planned for 7:30 and 8:30 pm.

This program is produced and directed by Joseph Kandrovsky, a Secondary Education, Physics Major as part of an independent study program.

The purpose of the show is to acquaint the public with the constellations of the Southern Hemisphere which, of course, those of us from the Northern Hemisphere are unable to view.

Included in the show will be a simulated flight to various points in the Southern Hemisphere, complete with appropriate sound effects. The folklore surrounding each constellation will also be included.

Some of the constellations to be viewed are: The Southern Cross; the Ship, which consists of four separate constellations which make up its stem, keel, sail, and compass; Orion, Hydrus, and Centaur. A musical background will also be supplied.

Shows Planned For Next Four Months

Future Planetarium shows include a variety of lectures and colloquiums.

Those "Sky Lectures" planned for the planetarium are as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 10, "How Far is Infinity?"

Thurs., March 9, "Reaching for the Stars"

Thurs., April 13, "Let's Talk About Our Neighbors"

Thurs., May 11, "We Shouldn't Feel Lonesome"

Other Physics colloquiums include:



by Don Hornung
Mr. Mason, Physics professor and planetarium director.

Thurs., Feb. 17, three films, "Who Killed Lake Erie," "The Invisible Planet," and "Close-up of Mars"

Thurs., March 2, "Science of Society"

Thurs., March 16, Dr. Robert Sells, "Evolution of the Concept: Elementary Particles"

Thurs., March 23, two films, "Schleirien" and "Fossil Story"

Thurs., April 27, Dr. John McClosky, "Statistics for Biologists"

Thurs., April 20, film, "Story in the Rocks"

Thurs., May 4, Dr. Edward Pollard, "Radiation cells and People"

All programs will begin at 8:00. When shows are held in the Planetarium, the Planetarium will open at 6:30 so that students may bring records and play them on the Planetarium's sound system.

The Biology Department is also planning two lectures. On March 9 and 10, Dr. Morton W. Miller of the University of Rochester will speak on the topic "Does Polyploidy Confer Radio-Resistance?"

Another speaker is scheduled to lecture on "Ferns of the Paleozoic" although no date has been set for this program as of yet.

The Chemistry Department program is still incomplete and will be determined at a later date by the Chemistry Club.

Pool To Open Saturday

Spilsh Splash. Get this—the pool, or, excuse me, the Natatorium will be open this coming Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 pm.

Through the blood, sweat and tears of the College Union Board, and the special efforts of Dean Kelchner, our occult aquatic paradise will be open for everybody this Saturday and Sunday, and the next, and the next, and the next.

Here are some tentative plans for next semester. The pool will be open from 2-4 pm on Saturdays and Sundays.

It will also be open 1-2pm Monday thru Friday and 6:30 thru 9 pm Monday thru Friday—utilizing special nights.

This means that perhaps Monday night will be men's swim; Tuesday night ladies' swim; Wednesday night, faculty, family and student swim; and the remaining night's would be open unless special activities are planned, ie, water polo, races, etc.

Presently, there are only two stipulations. People must rent

With the aid of Mr. Leiboff, the Debate Team advisor, Gerry Cooper, Kate Craig, and Laura Blackledge have brought recognition in forensics to MSC. At present the debaters' record for the year is equal to their over all performance for the entire season last year.

Mr. Leiboff said he is quite pleased with the team's performance and is optimistic about the future. Thus far this year they have competed in tournaments at Muhlenburg, Southern Connecticut State College, and East Stroudsburg St. College, and have turned in a commendable record.

At Southern Connecticut, Gerry Cooper took third place in the After Dinner Speaking. At Muhlenburg Gerry Cooper received first place in the Pentathlon, first place in the After Dinner Speaking, and third place in the Persuasive Speaking.

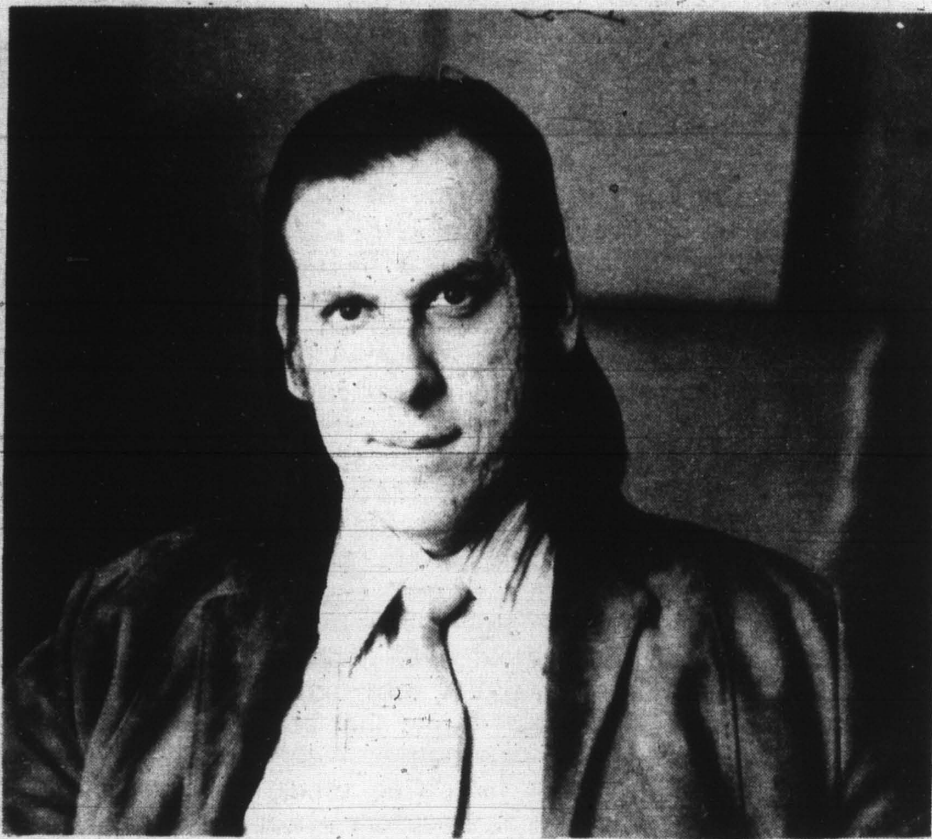
Kate Craig took fifth place in the Extemporaneous Speaking and Laura Blackledge got fourth place in the Impromptu Speaking.

At the East Stroudsburg St. Col. Forensic Tournament, Gerry Cooper got third place in the Original Oratory competition.

Mr. Leiboff remarked that debating gives small colleges a chance to compete with the larger institutions. Some of the colleges and universities MSC has competed against are: Boston College, CCNY, Columbia, Bowdoin, Penn State, Rutgers, and Yale to list a few. Many more are listed on a bulletin board outside Mr. Leiboff's office.

Feb. 17 at 7:30 in Steadman Theatre the Debate Team will present two Englishmen, one from Oxford and one from Glasgow, who will debate against two people from MSC.

Then on March 10 - 11, MSC will host a Speech and Debate Contest featuring the individual competition events of After



by Don Hornung
Mr. Michael Leiboff, the advisor of the MSC Debating Team. Mr. Leiboff's debaters have already surpassed last year's record.

Dinner, Impromptu, Original Poetry, Oral Interpretation and Lincoln Douglas debating. Over three hundred invitations have been sent out, however, approximately only thirty colleges and universities are expected to participate.

In April the National Individual Events Tournament will be held possibly at Ohio Northern University. So far the team has three individuals qualified to compete in this tournament.

Mr. Leiboff gave a general description of what debating and forensic tournaments consist of. Team debating is a combined effort between two people. Together they research their topics, organize their material, and plan their arguments.

They then enter a debate tournament and compete against two members of another team. Usually each team prepares both sides of the argument for a particular topic because during the preliminary elimination rounds they will have to defend different sides of the issue against different teams.

The Lincoln-Douglas type of debating, which is popular on the West Coast in Washington and Oregon, is similar to team debating.

However, instead of two persons working together to prepare and present an argument, as before, only one person does all the preparation and then he engages another individual in a debate.

Besides the aforementioned types of argumentative speaking, the five individual categories of public speaking known as Impromptu, Persuasive, Extemporaneous, After Dinner Speaking and Oral Interpretation are almost always included as competitive events at a forensics tournament.

Sometimes the additional area of Original Poetry is included with or replaces one of these five categories.

After Dinner speeches, Oral Interpretation, and Persuasive speeches are prepared before attending a tournament, and usually are about ten to fifteen minutes in length.

Extemporaneous differs from these three in that the contestant is given three topics from which to choose one and then allowed only 30 minutes to prepare, before delivering his speech.

An Impromptu speaker gets even less time to prepare his oration. Upon entry into the room where his speech will be given the Impromptu speaker is handed a slip of paper on which his topic is written. He then has one minute to organize his thoughts, and then deliver a speech approximately five minutes in length.

Depending on the event and the number of entries, it is usually necessary for a contestant to compete in two or three preliminary rounds which determine the finalists who then compete against each other.

Some of the things the judges look for in a speaker's presentation are: his use of evidence to back up what he says, delivery, content of the speech, appearance, voice, and the employment of gestures.

Judges often submit constructive critical remarks when they turn in their ballots; usually contestants don't know their ratings in any given event until after all the contests are concluded and the awards presented.

Awards are given to the top five contestants in each category, and it is a sufficient number of individuals have competed in each one of the five individual events the most outstanding of these is presented an award. The individual is said to have competed in the Pentathlon and that is what is engraved on the trophy.

From The Editor's Desk

Finals. Semester break. Then another semester where many students, primarily freshmen and sophomores, face what they feel is a typical college load — one good course, one mediocre, and three or four crap courses.

The crap, cake, or junk courses are usually considered those courses constituting Humanities, Foreign Languages, Sciences, Mathematics, and Social Sciences. Those five groups provide that "general background" in which Mansfield is so interested. General requirements demand four courses or twelve hours in each of three different groups and two courses in a fourth group.

The theory of a "general background" is commendable. But the practice is not. Some students want and enjoy a general background, but others do not want it and do not enjoy it. To them, a general background means nothing but boredom. The requirements supposedly provide an option, but when one department requires three courses, and those three courses complete one group, the option disappears.

When a student despises two of the required groups, yet thrives on the other three, he has a choice between horrible and terrible. Yet one of those groups must be filled, so he could be forced into taking two or three courses he absolutely hates. It is like giving apples to a person who prefers candy, and then offering him a rotten apple, a wormy one, or a green one.

Specific interests, if not covered by a minor concentration area, are left to the electives. All four of them.

If the "general background" theory must stay, it could use some revisions. The number of hours in each of the five areas could be reduced. That would allow more elective credits. Departments could lift their individual requirements concerning certain areas. Students would then have a true option to omit one group. The number of areas students are expected to complete could be reduced. This, too, would open more elective credits.

A combination of programs, providing two alternatives, might not be impossible. Under that program the student could follow one of two routes — the present system with its requirements or a free elective system. The choice would provide a structure for a general background or an unstructured, intensified background in one or two areas.

Crap courses will never be completely eliminated. But there could be fewer if some revisions were initiated.

P. J. S.

Wide Range Of Counties Represented At Mansfield

Sixty-five of Pennsylvania's 67 counties as well as 10 states other than Pennsylvania are represented in the undergraduate enrollment of 3,097 at Mansfield State College this semester. The total marks an increase of 79 over the 1970 fall semester enrollments.

Among Pennsylvania counties this year, Tioga has the largest representation with 369 students. Bradford is next with 212, followed by Luzerne, 185; Lackawanna, 170; Montgomery, 107, and Allegheny, 100.

Only Pennsylvania counties not having students at Mansfield this year are Fulton and Greene.

Among the other states, New York has the largest representation with 189 students, followed by New Jersey, 65; Connecticut, five; Maryland, three; Virginia, two; Massachusetts, two, and Illinois, North Carolina, Ohio and Rhode Island, each one. Of 1971's 3,097 undergraduates 2,514 are enrolled in the division of Professional Studies (Teacher Education).

The Division of Liberal arts and Sciences has enrolled 556, an increase of 84, or more than 17 percent, over last fall's registrations. Another 27 students have not identified themselves with either division as yet.

A further departmental breakdown within the Division of Professional Studies show these enrollments: elementary education 778; secondary education, 504; home economics education, 491; music education, 282; special education, 174; art education,

116; general education, 105; library education, 73 and public school nursing, 16.

Within the division of Arts and Sciences, psychology has 140 majors; political science, 112; biology, 66; history, 54; mathematics, 48; English, 39; geography, 24; chemistry, 22; music, 18; speech and theatre, 17; foreign language, 12 and physics, 4.

Female students outnumber male students, 1840 to 1257.

The sophomore class is the largest, with 906 members. There are 749 juniors, 736 seniors, and 630 freshmen.

Also, registered in the Graduate Studies Division are 106 students, 13 of whom are full-time.



"Now that we're in Phase Two, Dad, do I get the increase in my allowance you promised me last summer?"



About 'Electro'

Editor:

We were pleased to hear that "Electro" made its debut in Decker, but after I threw up, we decided to express our opinion.

It seems that this wonder machine can now clean the gym floors between halves. I guess the floor was never swept all these years before our money, and I mean our money, was wasted on this ridiculous machine.

And if it would take two cleaning ladies 1½ hours to polish the gym, why not have our student athletes do the job.

They are already paid so this would save the cleaning ladies extra pay. Put this money along with the \$754.52 (plus taxes, freight, options, and dealer delivery \$\$\$) wasted on this Big Bright Green Cleaning Machine; and hire some lifeguards so we could go for a little swim in our big swimming pool.

Or are you going to buy a \$1000.00 swimming pool cleaner next.

Thank you,

X

(Editor's note: This letter refers to the questionnaire concerning the expansion of evening course offerings. That questionnaire appears on page 3.)

A college career cannot be implemented by yes and no questions. I will try in my own way to answer your questions, but I will not submit my ideas into computer-readable information.

I do not organize my life for computers, and will try my best to short circuit them at every chance.

1. Specifically, I would rather meet an evening class than a morning class, but I try to organize my schedule to suit myself. Many people like to have their classes in the morning to have them over with by noon.

2. a. yes
b. no
c. no
d. yes

Which all goes to say that night classes should be those requested by enough students to hold the class.

3. Don't students should have no say in this question. For some it will, some it won't. So have the same classes offered day and night. Those will choose that which they like.

4. Do you mean evening courses, or adult education? By answering no to this question, one is saying that it isn't desirable that adults should continue their education.

5. Yes, in fact, Mansfield is here for education, and anything that makes it easier for people to get their degree is groovy.

6. Are you kidding? How can you answer an either/or question by yes or no? As MSC does now for 50 minute classes on Monday and 75 minute classes on Tues.-Thurs., try to make as many classes available as possible to people.

7. Yes. But I would prefer Saturday afternoon classes to morning classes during the week (Are you beginning to see the complexity—each student would like to arrange his schedule to suit his own personal taste.)

8. If such skills are required for the course and can be better achieved by the student in the evening, yes; if not, no.

9. If such skills are required for the course and can be better achieved by the student

in small doses more often, yes; if not, no.

10. Yes. Any extension of educational offering would enhance the educational offering, logically, of any institution.

11. Of course that depends if it was offered in the daytime at what time during the day, and as stated above, it all depends on the student.

See how useless these multiple guess questions are to ascertain the true feelings on a certain topic.

There are simply too many variables in human existence to break the whole thing down into true, false or a, b, c, or d.

Now why don't we get our stuff together, actually study the problem by talking to people and finding out what they really want.

John Weyrick

Letter To The Editor:

I have witnessed Paula Stopper getting slammed from both sides of the fence. She's been attacked by students as well as by faculty—from students trying to get brownie points to faculty members trying to get the Faldral Papers stopped before their names appear in them.

It's enough to make me sick. I think it's about time someone speaks up who feels the way I do.

Sure there are complaints to be made. Many people say they weren't polled. Many people also say they doubt the existence of a Mick Jacker.

No, I wasn't polled and I never heard of Mick Jacker—but I have heard of many complaints against teachers, as well as compliments about teachers.

So why shouldn't such opinions be made public? They've been going around by word of mouth, haven't they? If this isn't one of the purposes for having a school paper, it certainly should be.

I have attended the University of North Carolina, a school larger than MSC, and also Roanoke College (Va.), a school smaller than MSC.

I think the students here have it pretty good. Sure, these other schools have newspapers too, but they don't have editors who are willing to open doors that shouldn't be closed, yet alone exist.

And we have a professor too who recognized the situation as it is. Like most people, I usually sit and wait for things to start happening before I jump in.

I think it's time to jump—Paula Stopper has opened a door and Dr. Harrison has told you what's on the other side of it.

I'm telling you to start walking through it. Make your opinions known and do it any way you can—you have a right to.

And if you don't think you have this right, fight for it. Don't let Paula Stopper and Dr. Harrison take all the beef for expressing opinions you would have expressed if you had the guts.

My complaint is not against the teachers mentioned in the Faldral Papers, but rather against all you students who are agreeing or disagreeing, and sitting on your backsides waiting to see what happens.

I have had classes with only two of the teachers mentioned in the Faldral Papers,—one was in the "good list" and the other in the "bad list".

Had I been polled, I prob-

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Penna.

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

This report covers the December 9, 1971 SGA meeting.

Before the tirade begins, the readers (it is hoped that several people will indulge themselves in reading this), all readers, are reminded that this reporter is not a senator, (how many students can name ten senators?) nor is this reporter one of the other officials of the Student Government Association considered important enough to receive advance notice of an SGA meeting.

Rumors had it that somebody put up signs advertising an SGA meeting, but by Thursday December 9, none could be found on this campus.

Your hard working reporter went to every building in the general campus area, and checked every bulletin board.

This was a through research job. The word was that there would be an SGA meeting on the 9th at the usual time—7 pm.

By 7:15 after searching for a sign, any sign, about SGA meetings, this reporter had given up hope, and considered the pos-

sibly would have had a few other suggestions for each category, and I can't be the only one who feels this way.

But the fact that I wasn't polled isn't going to make me resent the fact that someone else's opinion was heard whereas mine wasn't, and I sure as *%# am not going to condemn someone else for having the guts to express them.

Stand up and make your opinions known. They will be heard—mine just was.

And speaking of opinions, weren't you students conveniently taken advantage of when your "Student Government" took it upon themselves to write to the "Flashlight" condemning their actions?

Being a representative body themselves, were they sure they were expressing your opinion? I wonder how many of you were polled for this one—again I was not.

I'm sorry that Paula Stopper has been made a scapegoat of, and I'm sorry also that only Dr. Harrison thus far has stood up in her behalf for at least having the right to publish opinions.

I'm also sorry that Paula will have to take a little more sarcasm for publishing my opinion—unless of course all you readers, all you people who are so quick to agree or disagree, but not so quick to express your opinions, finally come to the realization that this was my letter, my opinion, and my right.

Ron Proko

sibility that the whole group of senators, Vice Presidents, advisors, Laird and Alessi had skipped to Rio de Janeiro.

It seems that SGA missed their show on the Radio Station but this is excuseable, because the manager of the radio station, Bob French, is a senator, who goes to a meeting occasionally.

Unfortunately, they did eventually show up. It seems that the whole bunch of 'em had dinner with President Park, and didn't feel the need to inform anyone else that the entire body would be late.

It did start though—49 minutes late.

After the usual parliamentary garbage about calling the chaos into some semblance of order, the role was taken and all proxies were present or accounted for.

Someday maybe the entire Senate will be represented by proxies. When that happens, this reporter has a talking parrot that will do the "Flashlight" chores.

There was some ominous rumblings about removing a Senator if he or she misses too many meetings without even bothering to shove the duties onto a proxy.

But don't hold your breath. Dick Kropp is listed as a Senator, but who has seen him at an SGA meeting lately?

Isn't anyone bothered by the gall of a person who doesn't do anything, and yet retains the title, along with whatever prestige may be connected with the position?

How could anyone see their name in the yearbook recorded as such, knowing that they were represented by proxy?

At least we could give credit to the proxies, maybe even a Proxy Hall of Fame.

Publicity

There is now a Publicity Committee, consisting of four senators, for the Student Government. One can only wonder when they are going to start making known details that will be their responsibility, like, when are the meetings and when will the members find it convenient to appear?

We'll probably find out that the publicity committee has started work when the floor in front of your mailbox is covered with paper, (known in the business as mailbox stuffing, but commonly called junk mail.

Parking Decals for Cars

This is known as the Great Bumper Sticker Thing, but as yet, Dr. Miller has not seen fit to attend one of the SGA meetings to explain why students must pay for the privilege of parking a car on campus, while he, and all other important people (faculty), get permanent parking decals free.

(We never found out why the money that was left over for selling decals last year, went for steps to the Hut, to be used by those who don't have cars.)

But then that raises the question about the Hut, and.. and did you ever get the feeling there are a lot of questions being unanswered or ignored around here?

New Model United Nations

This was a topic that caused such an active discussion it made the meeting worth the price of admission.

This dumb reporter claims no knowledge about the topic, other than what was said at the meeting.

Without the usual L.J. bias, it seems that this is a Political Science organization that works with the United Nations in New York.

The Budget Committee approved a sum of money for this organization, but the treasurer felt that the money was more than was needed for the number of students actively involved.

Mr. Finley Johnson, the president of NMUN gave a speech in defense, as did several senators.

Trent Perry, chairman of Budget Committee said that a stipulation was made to this grant of money; that is, NMUN must make a "sincere effort" to raise funds of their own.

Possibly selling hot dogs. But if a precedent was made, then maybe every budgeted organization on this campus could be required to raise their own funds. But how many hot dogs can MSC stand?

The group got the money they asked for. If the reader desires more information, check with the Political Science Department.

Fromage Nouveau

This is a Kinetic Art Show that will be held in the old gym

Summer Jobs Available

The Placement Office has just received information about Summer Jobs for Federal Agencies. Because job opportunities are limited they urge people to apply early.

Jobs include Postal Service-Clerk, Carrier, Forestry Service-Positions, National Parks, National Highway Safety and State Department.

Most of the jobs in this category are related to majors in those fields. Any other area would require a minimum of a Bachelors Degree or experience.

These include jobs in The Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Office of Education. The last area is trades and labor jobs requiring no special education.

More information and applications can be obtained in the Placement Office, South Hall, 204.

Flashlight

MORE GUFF

by Little John

April 8-15. This sounds like a great thing, from some of the details heard, and consider leaving some free time during this week in April, just to see the psychedelic movie film made by Dr. Sheer.

Ed Eshmont

Ed was nice enough to attend this meeting without passing the buck to his proxy Steve, and up to this point in the meeting, Ed has had the fastest hand, and managed to move or second nearly every motion on the floor.

Because of this quickness, his name will appear more often in the minutes after they are typed.

Swimming Pool

There was a rumor about a swimming pool here at MSC and we have found out that it does indeed exist; but students don't get to swim there much, unless a security guard leaves the gym unlocked.

However, Bob Laird entertains hopes that the pool will be opened in the near future. Like the Hut, we'll wait and see.

Committees

Education majors were asked to volunteer to sit in on the faculty Teacher Education Committee. This nosy reporter is curious to know the attendance record of students who sit in on such committees.

Concerts

This is a favorite topic on campus, isn't it? Did you know that the Livingston Taylor concert was a test case (You did hear about Livingston Taylor, didn't you?).

After the attendance figures are in for this, the most recent concert, the whole concert program will come under study, and re-evaluation may be in order.

Activities Fees

How about charging an activity fee to part-time students at the rate of \$2.50 per credit hour.

This would include all people attending classes here at MSC but carrying less than 12 semester hours of credit, while still being able to listen to WNTS and read the "Flashlight", to name only a few of the benefits of the Activities fee.

But, just like charging graduate students an activities fee, you and your patient reporter must wait and see.

College Catalogue

This is an item that is hard to discuss, because, like the

"Password", who has seen one lately? This is a case of hearing the old printer's sob story, and receiving promises that they are being published. Wait and see.

Infirmiry Excuses

This little help for students who over sleep a class where role is called, came under fire. But then, so did the professors who take role and give cuts.

Last year the no cut policy was a big item for discussion, but after the 'Falderal Papers', nobody is saying very much against any professors, especially those who, for their own reasons, feel a compulsion to count bodies.

The infirmiry has always had a lot of sickness treatments on those mornings after...but as the excuses are an easy way out, the infirmiry will continue to have this problem.

4-1-4

This subject has been around awhile but was rejected by Faculty Council. Any student have any better ideas?

A term system like Penn State has, would allow classes to end before Christmas and a new term to begin in January eliminating the January Bummer we are in right now.

But until students start getting riled up, your trustworthy reporter promises you that nothing will happen.

Another Meeting before Christmas

Ed Eshmont suggested another meeting before going home for the holidays and the motion passed.

Unfortunately on Dec. 16, not enough senators could make the long journey to Memorial Hall to fulfill their obligations of office, and at 7:05 Ernie Sando, who was pinch hitting for the Senate chairman Gabe Alessi, declared that a quorum was not present, and no meeting could be held.

An informal rap session was conducted, however and your miserly reporter heard from him who knows, that the Testing and Counselling Office of Dr. Doberstein, formerly had \$43,000 which they had nowhere to spend, now has \$53,000 and no where to spend it.

This happened partially because of the \$20 Testing and Counselling Fees collected from each incoming student.

There is also \$2400 left over from collection of fees for parking decals for cars. That is the dollar each student pays after the cost of making the decals.

If these two excesses were doled out to each student, it would put about \$18 in each student's pocket. And that seems like a pretty cheerful way to end any tirade. PEACE.

The Academic Affairs Council is seeking a sample of student opinion regarding the expansion of evening course offerings.

Students are encouraged to complete the following questionnaire and return it to Dr. Richard Finley, Room 400, South Hall. Faculty response is also encouraged.

1. Would you, as a student, wish to participate in a course that would meet one evening per week for a three hour session, rather than meet three days a week for one hour? Yes--- No---
2. Should evening classes be used for: a. Discussion type courses b. Electives only c. Generally only courses that also have another section meeting during daytime hours d. Any type of course regardless of degree requirement a. Yes--- No--- b. Yes--- No--- c. Yes--- No--- d. Yes--- No---
3. Would evening classes impose a hardship on commuters? Yes--- No---
4. Evening courses would provide an opportunity for adults to continue their education. Do you feel this is desirable? Yes--- No---
5. Should Mansfield attempt to offer sufficient evening courses to allow a student to earn a degree in selected areas? Yes--- No---
6. Should an evening class meet one night for three hours or two nights for 1½ hours? Yes--- No---
7. Would you prefer evening classes to classes on Saturday? Yes--- No---
8. Certain types of courses require practice to attain a desired skill. Should such courses be offered in the evening? Yes--- No---
9. If yes, should the class meet more than one night a week? Yes--- No---
10. Do you feel that evening classes would enhance the educational program at Mansfield? Yes--- No---
11. If you wanted to take a course, would the fact that it was given at night discourage you from taking it? Yes--- No---

Hours at the Main Library are being extended one hour each day from Sunday, Jan. 9, to Tuesday, Jan. 18, in order to give students more time to study in the Library or to finish research projects.

The hours will be:

Sunday, Jan. 9 - 1:00 - 10:00 pm
Monday, Jan. 10 - through
Thursday, Jan. 13 - 8:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday, Jan. 14 - 8:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday, Jan. 15 - 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday, Jan. 16 - 1:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Monday, Jan. 17 and
Tuesday, Jan. 18 - 8:00 am - 11:00 pm

Butler and Retan Libraries will maintain their regularly scheduled hours except the Dial Access at Butler will be available at all times during the pre-examination period.

During the inter-semester break new furniture and shelving will be installed in the Main Library. In preparation for this, the second floor of the Library will be closed to all patrons from Jan. 19 to Jan. 28. Other sections of the Library may be closed for short periods during the week of January 21 - 28. Patrons may obtain any materials in closed sections of the Library by making a request at the Circulation Desk.

CINEMA SCENE

By William M. Goode

First, let's all cross our fingers and hope that this article gets printed exactly as I write it.

No installment of Cinema Scene that I have written this semester has been printed exactly as I wrote it, and since this is the last one, I think it would be real sporting of them to print this one exactly as is—no changed spellings, no rearranged paragraphs, and especially no leaving out of essential parts as in the last column's bit about the "pleasures of life".

I always prefer to go out with a bang, so during the next two weekends while you are trapped here without too much to do except study, we'll go on a real movie orgy.

There will be lots of old movies, lots of middle-aged movies, and one brand new one.

There will be some fair ones, lots of good ones, and a couple of really great ones.

Schedules will be posted in Manser and everywhere else we can get them put. Check the schedules to see what is showing when; or come to all of them and get a quick course in movie history and a severe case of eyestrain.

Here is a brief rundown on the movies scheduled for these two weekends. These are not listed in the order in which they will show.

There will be two short features, which are really short versions of longer silent films.

These are 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' with Lon Chaney at his peak in acting and make-up, and 'Blood and Sand' with Rudolph Valentino showing us what sent the female population of the U.S. into romantic hysterics during the twenties.

'Clown Princess' is a short about some of the silent comedians who never became quite as famous as Chaplin, Keaton, et al.

'Fly My Kite' is what has been requested by several people—an Our Gang comedy. (Or a Little Rascals comedy, if you saw them on TV.)

'Putting Pants on Phillip' is one of Laurel and Hardy's finest silent comedies.

'The Fatal Glass of Beer' is the completely nonsensical W.C. Fields short comedy in which he goes out to milk the elk.

'The Making of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"' is a fairly long short film about just what it says it is about.

'Under Two Flags' is a very romantic film about the French Foreign Legion, with Ronald Russell, and Claudette Colbert.

Bring your hankies for this one. Ronald Colman also stars in 'Lost Horizon', which put the phrase, Shangri-La, in everybody's vocabulary (and on a couple of airplanes).

'Main Street to Broadway' is a piece of trite sentimental trash which is notable only because it manages to include brief appearances by most of the stars who were prominent on the Broadway stage at the time (1953).

'Carry On Teacher' and 'Carry On, Spying' are two from the English series which manage to be low comedy answers to the James Bond and Mr. Chips type films.

(While in London this summer, I saw the latest and best in this series—'Carry On, Henry', a merciless and very elemental burlesque of the current Henry VIII dramas on TV.)

'Roommates' is a college-type comedy in which the college is an English music conservatory. (Yes, children, music can be fun.)

'Goliath and the Vampires' is a mixture of muscles, horror, and science fiction—all in bloody color and a real charmer, if you like that sort of thing.

'Tight Spot' stars Edward G. Robinson, Ginger Rogers, and Brian Keith in a suspense film about the underworld. This film is notable, not for gangbusters type action, but for character development and extremely good dialogue.

'Born Yesterday' is the wonderfully witty (or at least wisecracking) film for which Judy Holliday got her Academy Award (the year it should have gone to Bette Davis but didn't, because they didn't want to give her a third one when some people didn't have even one).

'The Star' is, of course, Bette Davis in a realistic drama about a woman obsessed with her past fame.

It is pretty much a one-woman show, and a good one. If you like Bette Davis, you'll like it; if you don't, you won't (even though Natalie Wood is in there briefly as Bette's daughter).

'Sahara' shows us how Humphrey Bogart won the war in Africa (World War II, that is—about two or three wars ago).

This was made during the war, at about the time he made 'Action in the North Atlantic' (winning it there, too) and the one where he and Mary Astor won the war in the Pacific. He was very busy during those years.

'Something for Everyone' is the new picture and it is definitely not for you if you are under seventeen.

It is one of the wittiest and blackest of black comedies, and stars Angela Lansbury and one of the most beautiful castles in the world.

(I can, at the drop of a hint, produce photographs taken last spring of me at that castle. It looks too beautiful to be real; I look about usual.)

There is very little violence in this one, but a lot of you-know-what in some very interesting combinations.

The last picture that we will show is Cecil B. DeMille's silent classic, 'The King of Kings'.

The complete film will be shown. I had hoped to get a recording of the music composed for this film but could not, so it will be shown silent.

Of course, its first audiences always heard musical accompaniment to it, from an orchestra, a theater organ, or a piano,

depending on the size of the theater.

Two hours is a pretty long time for a silent film, and may I sincerely suggest that in this case (as with 'Something for Everyone'), if it might disturb you or bother you in any way, please do not inconvenience yourself by attending and possibly making the film less enjoyable for others.

One final note from Old Scrooge. Just in case you think I must have stripped the coffers to pay for my own going-out party and am leaving nothing for the incoming activists (who have, in a rare display of sportsmanship, considering the job I gave them, asked me to stay on in the background—the way advisors theoretically are supposed to do, anyway); I want to acquaint you with one of the facts of financial movie life.

All of these films that are booked for these two weekends combined (even including 'Something for Everyone', which is very new and expensive) will not cost us a total rental of one and one-half times as much as the one movie, 'The Wild Bunch,' did for Homecoming weekend. Cheers, and Carry On, Students.

Epsilon Takes Christmas Christmas Panorama

The 1971 Christmas Panorama presented by the Junior Class was literally bursting at the seams with students filled with holiday spirit.

But this year's pageant included members of the Music Education Club, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, along with Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The task of picking the best three performances was left up to the Judges Dr. Wagner, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Wunderlich, Mr. Wilcox, and Mr. Laird.

The Judges based their decision on seasonal appropriateness, dramatic and musical ability and audience response.

Although each performance was enjoyable and loudly applauded, Phi Sigma Epsilon stole the show and the \$25 first prize award with its presentation of Rudolph and the Rest of the Reindeer.

This unique performance complete with a moral and the popular song "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing", created a feeling of joy and brotherhood within the crowded walls.

The second prize of \$15 went to Alpha Sigma Tau who performed the touching story of The Little Match Girl.

Alpha Sigma Alpha created a change of pace with a religious explanation of the Jewish Chanukah and captured the \$10 third place.



Those faculty and students withholding overdue library books are kindly asked to return the books as soon as possible.



Poll Taken On Groups, Results Are Tabulated

A poll concerning rock groups was conducted before Thanksgiving by six MSC students. Angie Bielski, Cookie Kavcak, Suzy Bachovchin, Lynn Evans, Kathy Dubosq, and Melva Helfiger contacted a total of over 400 Mansfield students.

These students were randomly selected in lunchlines, classes, dormitories, and various campus buildings. An equal amount of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen were selected.

The poll consisted of the following five questions with the tabulated results.

1. Have you been pleased with the concerts here during the past year? (NYRE, Sugarloaf, Bread, Don Ellis, Charlie Byrd, Paul Winter Consort, Vogues, etc.)

Yes - 29%

No - 39%

Undecided - 32%

2. If a big name group such as B. S. & T. or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, etc., would you be willing to pay in the approximate of \$4.50 or \$5.00 per ticket?

Yes - 87%

No - 6%

Undecided - 7%

3. There's been talk that for Winter Weekend, a small but a good sounding and appealing group known as Ralph might put on a free concert so that a big name group

could appear in spring, would you be in favor of this?

Yes - 91%

No - 2%

Undecided - 7%

4. Taking into consideration that MSC is a small college and not accessible to Super Star groups as Chicago, Santana, James Taylor, Carole King, etc., who would you like to see appear on this campus? (choose 3)

In order of votes

Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young*

B. S. & T. *

Credence Clearwater Revival *

Neil Diamond

Black Sabbath

Jethro Tull

Henry Mancini

Gordon Lightfoot

10 years after

Arlo Guthrie

NYRE

Beach Boys

Alice Cooper

Maynard Ferguson

Grateful Dead

Byrds

John Mayall

Quick Silver

Bonnie & Delanie

Yes

* over 200 votes

5. Who is your favorite group or performer?

In order of votes

1. no preference

2. Chicago

3. Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

4. Various other groups

Area Residents Earn Master's Degrees

Seventeen area residents who earned master's degrees from Mansfield State College this past August and three who completed their master's degree requirements in January 1972 will participate in the college's May 27, 1972 Commencement.

There were no commencement exercises last August. Nor have any exercises been scheduled for mid year (Jan.) graduates.

Master of education in elementary education - Mrs. Vera Culver Allis, Joseph J. Bielski, Mrs. Sharon B. Brutsman, Mr. James D. Kier, Miss Loretta M. Kipp, Miss Nancy F. Luck, Miss Marilyn J. Norman, Mrs. Gladys V. Powell.

Mrs. Regina S. Roof, Mrs. Emma G. Stocum, Miss Bette L. Tokarz, Mrs. Janice W. Kirkendall, and Mrs. Phyllis B. White.

Master of education in mathematics - Lawrence E. Hahn.

Master of education in music education - Mrs. Sharon G. Anderson (January), Miss Janice C. Brown, and Mrs. Beverly R. Madigan.

Master of arts in English - Mrs. Jean S. Kneiss, and Miss Virginia I. Diehl.

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Courses Offered Abroad *Students Asked To Support CROC Movement*

Salzburg, Austria will be the summer home for those students able to participate in the European Summer study program being offered by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE).

Each state college in Pennsylvania is sponsoring a course and sending a professor to teach it.

There is a variety of courses being offered and credit from these can go toward a student's degree with his advisor's approval. The courses available are:

Environmental Drawing
Advanced French Civilization and Culture
Introduction to the Theater
Social Problems and Planning
German Literature of the Post World War II Period in Translation
Drugs and Religion



"Yeah, we broke up. She thinks I'm a sex maniac because I like to go to the movies a lot."

Plants and animals of the Austrian Countryside-General Biology I
Mozart: The Salzburg Musician
Geography of Religion
Accompanying Music

They will be taught in English and the student will only be required to take two of these courses.

For eight weeks, beginning July 1 to August 27, 1972, the students will live in private Austrian homes.

Day trips, weekend excursions and many events and programs are planned to fill the remaining time in the busy student's schedule.

The cost for this experience is only \$825. This includes room and most of the meals, the round-trip jet tickets, and much more but does not include spending money or the cost of the day trips or the week-end excursions. The total cost per person averages around \$1000.

To participate in this program interested students must obtain and fill out an application as soon as possible before April 1.

For further information, a descriptive brochure, and application form, contact Dr. Wunderlich, Dean of Graduate Studies, in office 109 in the Administration Building.

Dr. Wunderlich will be the Mansfield representative in Salzburg and will be available second semester to help those students attending the session with an orientation of the area, language and customs.

Minneapolis, Minn. — College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign Nov. 10 in a talk to the Mankato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in Sept. in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

Main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year" — the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin.

"College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

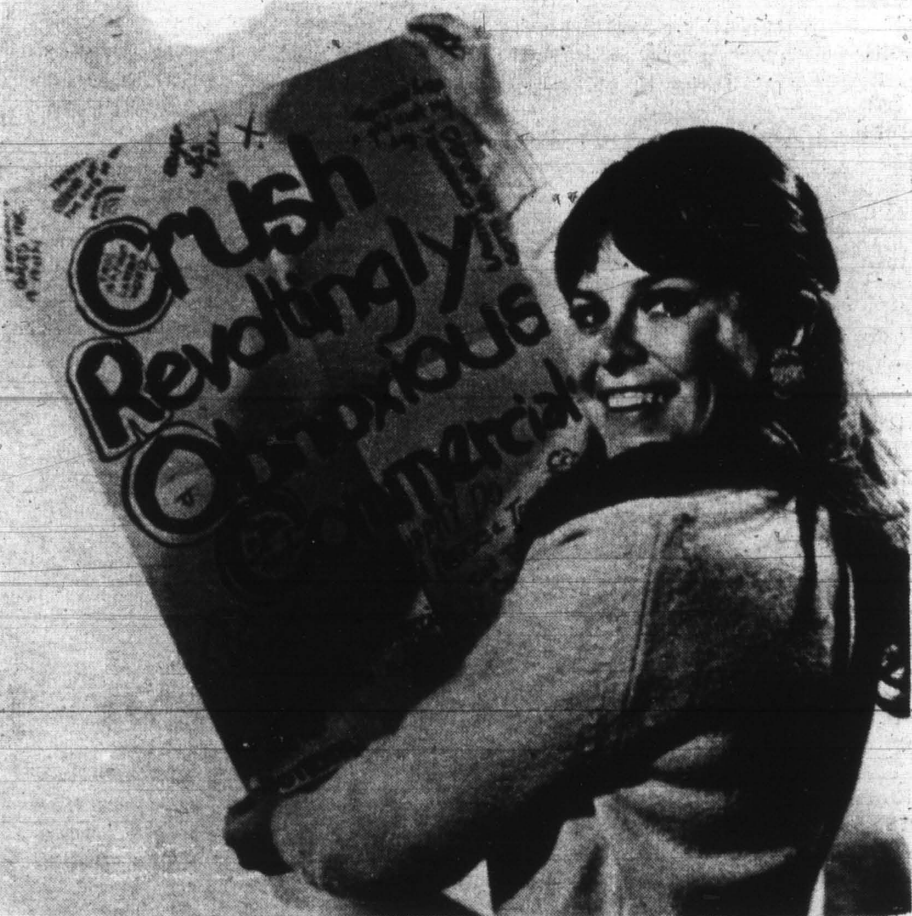
Membership in CROC costs \$1.00, and all college student members get eight "Your Com-

mercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's get CROCED together" button, and a "Crush Revolting Obnoxious Commercials" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting.

The poster, covered with graf-

fiti about current TV commercials was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student. Graffiti was contributed by several persons concerning their favorite CROC candidates.

To receive all CROC material and get on the spring ballot list, students send \$1.00 to COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.



Co-ed Croceter—Pegi Hjornstad, University of Minnesota student, shows her new CROC poster. Pegi, a senior majoring in theater, has clipped her "let's get CROCED together" button to her earring. As a member of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials, she will vote in the spring on the 10 worst TV commercials of the year.

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The most complete scholarship directory in the world lists more than 234,000 scholarships, fellowships, loans and grants in more than 129 countries or territories! Tells who is eligible, fields of study, financial assistance, HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY! Reflects the latest scholarship approach costed by financial need!

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VACATION STUDY ABROAD

- Each copy is trilingual in English, French and Spanish

More and more Americans are flocking overseas for summer vacations, and an increasing proportion is young Americans! With the price war now raging on overseas airfares, record-breaking numbers of young Americans will surge across Europe this summer! VACATION STUDY ABROAD tells how qualified people will go free! Provides information on short courses, seminars, summer schools, scholarships and travel grants available each year to students, teachers and other young people and adults planning to undertake study or training abroad during their vacations. These data were provided by some 500 organizations in 54 countries!

\$ 5 value

STUDENT AID SOCIETY membership dues. Services offered:

- Scholarship information service. Answers questions concerning scholarships worldwide!
- Travel service. Plans interesting tours to exotic lands!
- Reference Service.

Drafts term papers, essays, book reports, theses, etc. frequently using primary sources available only in the Library of Congress! We do not actually write the finished assignment since that would deprive the student of valuable educational experience and defeat the very purpose for writing for oneself in the first place. We will provide background information and bibliographies which rank with such tools as the College Outline Series and encyclopedia reference services available only with expensive sets. Limit of one draft at small additional charge, per semester per student in good standing. We cannot answer any question which we feel requires the advice of a doctor, lawyer, architect, engineer, or other licensed practitioner, nor can we advise concerning your financial investments. Neither can we undertake market research or surveys or provide home study courses.

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CN, Ann Arbor, Mich

"The Vantage Point" is a book put together by 5 ghost writers and edited by LBJ. Your reference service is almost like my own personal ghost writer."

LC, Gainesville, Fla.

"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a \$10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."

AR, Berkeley, Calif.

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$6 for Study Abroad, Vacation Study Abroad and annual dues.
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REMAINING FALL SEMESTER 1971
17 January (Monday) Final Exams Begin
22 January (Saturday) Last Day of Exams
23 January (Sunday) Commencement

SPRING SEMESTER 1972
30 January (Sunday) Dormitories open
31 January (Monday) Registration
1 February (Tuesday) Classes Begin
2 February (Wednesday) Spring Recess Begins 8 am
4 April (Tuesday) Classes Resume
18 May (Thursday) Last Day of Classes
19 May (Friday) Study Day
20 May (Saturday) Final Exams Begin
26 May (Friday) Last Day of Exams
27 May (Saturday) Commencement

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Alumni Can Now Seek Help From CPP

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Mansfield State College has taken on a new dimension: it's an alumni placement service for Mansfield graduates of both the teacher education and arts and sciences curricula.

Placement Office Director Thomas J. Costello explained the new service as an aid to graduates who are seeking different employment or graduates who want to be regularly apprised of job opportunities and employment trends.

Mr. Costello stressed at the same time, however, that graduates desiring the service would have to so notify the Placement Office and simultaneously update their confidential folders on file in the office to include post-graduate courses or degrees, additional experience, new references and any other pertinent data.

Once a person has updated his folder, Mr. Costello explained, an employment vacancy list will be mailed each month showing

vacancies in all fields including education, administration, guidance, business and industry.

To keep abreast of present and future employment trends and vacancies, the office holds membership in several national placement associations, including the College Placement Council, Inc. and the Association for School, College and University Staffing.

The office is applying for membership also in the Middle Atlantic Placement Association which has to do with placement in business and industry.

In addition, the Placement Office has a specialized library devoted solely to employment data including volumes of the Placement Annual and the Encyclopedia of Careers in Vocational Guidance.

MSC alumni desiring this service may write Thomas J. Costello, Director, Placement Office, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or phone 662-2114, Ext. 407.

ACTION Takes On New Dimension

Washington (WCNS) ACTION, the agency President Nixon established last summer combined the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer programs, has set in motion a new opportunity for college students—the University Year for Action.

Encompassing 31 schools and over 1,000 students, UYA places students in a poor district near their schools to work with the underprivileged for a year while earning credit toward graduation.

"The University Year for ACTION indicates a willingness of the part of the nation's institutions of higher learning to make their resources available to the poor," Blatchford said in announcing an additional 20 participating schools in the demonstration, 16-month program recently.

"And it is a renewal of their commitment to experiment with new modes of education. I can only be encouraged when I see the formation of a creative

partnership between universities and their students to something, get involved, and make sure that learning takes place at the same time."

Blatchford explained that the UYA volunteers work in education, health, justice, manpower and job development, housing, welfare, and economic and business development. They receive a subsistence allowance of about \$200 per month, and must work for one full year with no outside employment permitted.

Students begin their year's work next March after working out their assignments with faculty advisors at their schools.

Forty-two percent chosen are juniors, with seniors and sophomores making up 21 percent each; freshmen account for 5 percent, graduate students for 11 percent.

Fellowship Competition Opened

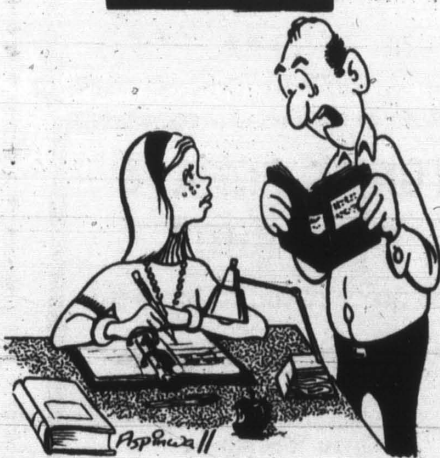
The 1972 Competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation opened on New Year's Day and will close on Wednesday, March 1, 1972, it was announced in Harrisburg recently. Winners in this thirteenth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in governmental or political offices.

Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finnegan Award and the other, the annual David L. Lawrence Award. Cash prizes and help in summer placement as governmental or political party trainees will be provided for other finalists.

Established in 1960 in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, the Foundation has named two or more interns each year since, and has placed dozens of other student finalists in training positions during summer vacations.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1972.

Information is required regarding grades and extra curricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted. Requests for application forms should be sent immediately to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 814, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.



"A book report on this! When I was in school, they wouldn't even let us read it!"

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GREEK NEWS

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers congratulate Dan Day on his engagement to Sandra Griess of Williamsport, Bob Gruver's engagement to Joyce Snyder, and Dan Selva's engagement to Barbara Sweely. Congratulations also go out to Bob Gruver and Larry Snyder for selection to Who's Who at M.S.C. and Larry Snyder's election to the Men's Women's hearing board.

Phi Sigma Pi will also be managing two basketball teams in this year's intramural contentions. The best of luck to them.

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers would like to congratulate brother Pat Orlando on his recent engagement to Miss Marilyn Trapper.

Alpha Sigma Tau

We would like to congratulate and give our best wishes to our fifteen new sisters: Nanc Bobkiskie, Sharon Bragin, Barbara Jo Brek, Donna Dominic, Pat Magrosky, Carroll Maley, Jean Peters, Bev Seybert, Georgia Snyder, Marge Spangler, Georgia Spilko, Teresa Terescavage, Debbie Tozcko, Diane Tomsykowski, and Louise Wetzel.

Congratulations also go to Joyce Davis who got pinned to Frank Harrington, a Kappa Sigma Kappaman.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the following sisters on their pinning: Debbie Koons to Tony Romeo of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Linda Walklet to Bob MacNamara of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Nancy Merkel to Vince Scacchitti.

Kathy Rose was presented with the Best Pledge Award at our party in Elmira.

Hank Smith won "A date with a Zeta" raffle which the Fall pledge class held.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated its 70th birthday on November 15 with a Founder's Day ceremony. Field representative Mary Jedrejewski was with us for the occasion. Our thanks to all sororities fraternities who sent us wishes at this time.

Congratulations to all our new sisters. They are: Alyssa Donovan, Cissy Day, Jeanne Day,

Chris Docolovitch, Joan Easley, Kathy Charney, Rose Sturdevant, Debbie Sheets, Ann Tysiack, Jacque Rovacker, Janice Gieger, Ruth Seiwel, Liz McNulty and Joyce Grossman.

The banquet was held at the Baron Stuben in Coming. The pledge class presented the sorority with a hooked rug. Debbie Sheets won the ideal pledge award. Best wishes to all organizations and their pledges.

We would at this time also like to give special recognition to one of our fellow sisters and advisor, Nora Mahoney, on receiving her doctorate. Keep up the good work Doc!

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Congratulations to Tony Romeo and Debbie Koons on their pinning, and also to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha on their Founders day.

Epsilon is proud of those brothers who represented Phi Sig on the moutie football team: Gary Martin, Steve Removick, Dennis Majewski, Tony Romeo, Tony Rose, Ken Veroman and "Golden Toe" Bill Bowerman.

"Golden Toe" Bill Bowerman.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Congratulations to the Sig Tau Brothers, Alumni, and pledge who were selected by Dean Ketchner to be resident Assistants.

They are Mike Redzich, Nick Piccolo, Tom Weyman, Randy Bies and pledge Tom Cargill in Hickory; Tony Wisnosky and Alumni Gary Wesmiller in Oak; Jim Hughes in Maple and Larry Allgeier in Hemlock.

We would also like to congratulate Alumni Dennis Hammernick who, as head football coach of Wellsboro High School, led his team in an upset victory over Troy High School. In this game he was aided by assistant coach Brother Jim Blanco who is student teaching at Wellsboro.

We would also like to salute our 13 newest members upon their initiation. They are Frank Marciano, Dennis Poluka, Hank Smith, Mike Prokop, Jim Sterrett, Rich Caruso, Jack Carrig, Tom Cargill, Dave Janesky, Ken Costanzo, Dave Sadler, Bob Kopeck and Frank Zeigler.

Special congratulations also go out to Dave Sadler as being elected Pledge of the semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon announce their nine new brothers, who completed pledging earlier this semester: Don Cleary, Dan Stutzman, Ken Reese, "Albert" Sweitzer, "Brains" Miklosi, Mark Hefele, Bob Walters, Doug Linder, and Bill Engler.

Belated best wishes to newlyweds Teke Jim Tobin and Ginny Haines who were married on November 4.

The Tekes of Nu Tau Chapter wish to congratulate Chip Weeks and Val Millet on their engagement and Steve Strocko and Barb Holt on becoming favored.

Congratulations are extended to the following who were recently pinned: Chris Wells to Barb Harshbarger, Bob McNamara to Linda Walket, Kim Brady to Ann Fletcher, and Ed Streisel to Denise Camoni.

Nu Tau Chapter has purchased the residence located at 19 College Ave. in Mansfield. Extensive renovations are under way and the new Tekehouse will be in operation next semester.

On Jan. 10, Tau Kappa Epsilon will celebrate its National Founder's Day.

On Sat. Nov. 20, the Tekes of MSC washed and cleaned the State Police cars stationed at the local barracks. This was done as a public service project.

The TKE brothers wish all MSC students "Good Luck!" in final exams.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers are proud to announce the names of our new brothers who pledged earlier this fall.

They are: John Boone, Rich Gittions, Wayne (Kijler) Happle, Gary (Paddle) Sutton, Scott Thornsley, Gordy Frye, Steve Fleeger, Marty Babicki, Jerry Owsen, and Mark Bucholz.

We would all like to thank the sisters of ZTA for the fantastic gift they gave us.

Congratulations go out to Rick Rietz and Cheryl Frantz on their recent marriage. Congrats also go out to Frank DeMasi and Beth Rietz on their recent engagement. And congrats to Scott Thornsley for finally learning the Greek Alphabet.

Student Liberation

CBT liberates you from the expense of cashing checks or having a checking account. FREE Checking Accounts. FREE check cashing for MSC students. For people who dig money.



COMMONWEALTH
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



There are only fifteen class days left in the semester. With a new semester starting, thoughts are turned to the money making possibilities in book-selling.

The only problem with used book sales is the lack of communication. You have to run from building to building checking various scraps of paper tacked to windows, walls, doors, and bulletin boards.

The day students are going to try to solve this problem. We are setting up a book exchange in the Day Student Study Room in North Hall.

Anyone who has used books for sale is welcome to bring all information as to Book, Department and Price to us.

With our file system, anyone can find any book needed. We hope to have all used books in our files. You can bring all information to Alix Fairlie: either in Room 217 Memorial Hall or on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to the Day Student Lounge in North Hall.

There is no charge for this service.

Wrestling Terminology Explained

Collegiate wrestling is a clean, scientific sport, in which no striking, kicking, gouging, butting, strangling, or anything that endangers life or limb is allowed.

The meet consists of 10 individual matches starting at 118 pounds and progressing by weight through the heavyweight class.

Each match is 8 minutes in length divided into three periods, the first being 2 minutes with the second and third being 3 minutes. The first period is started with the wrestlers on their feet, and the second and third periods are started on the mat. A fall at any time terminates the match.

Ability in college wrestling is based on knowledge of methods used for: 1. going behind or take down, 2. reversal of position and escaping, 3. retaining position of advantage, 4. pinning an opponent and near fall, 5. blocking and countering an opponent's moves.

Wrestling Terminology

Take Down - Bring opponent to mat to a position of advantage from standing position. Two points for first take down, and one point thereafter.

Reversal - Maneuvering from underneath position to top

position of advantage. Two points.

Escape - Coming from underneath to a neutral position. One point.

Neutral - Wrestlers are either standing or kneeling facing each other with neither having an advantage.

Predicament - A situation in which the shoulders of the defensive man are within 4 inches of the mat for a period of 1 second. Also one shoulder on the mat, the other shoulder at a 45 degree angle for 1 second. Two points.

Near Fall - Both shoulders to mat for less than one second or one shoulder down and other within 1 inch of mat for one second.

Time Advantage - Time accumulated while controlling opponent from top position of advantage. One point for 1 minute or more time advantage in excess of opponent's time.

Fall, Pin or Throw - To hold both opponent's shoulders to mat for period of one second. 6 team points.

Ride - Controlling an opponent from top position of advantage.

TEAM SCORING

Fall 6 points

Decision 3 points

Draw 2 points each

A FALL is decided when either wrestler has held his opponent's

shoulders to the mat for a period of one second. A fall in any period terminates the match.

A decision is awarded to the contestant who scores the greater number of points. 2 points for Take Down or Reversal of Position from a defensive position on the mat.

2 points for Near Fall—a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a fall is imminent.

Stalling points are awarded to offended wrestler according to above point system when a stalling penalty is inflicted. Any hold for Punishment alone is prohibited.

Other rules: Interlocking hands or arms around defensive wrestler's waist, leg, or legs is not permitted unless defensive man is standing or lock is used for pinning. Straight head scissors and front head lock are illegal.

Bottom man be penalized 1 point for defensive stalling after one warning.

Three points for Near Fall—when the offensive wrestler has his opponent's shoulders held in contact with the mat for less than one full second.

One point for each full minute of superior, accumulated time advantage behind, but 1 point is the maximum to be awarded.

Time advantage does not start unless a man gets a Take Down, Reversal, or placed there is a result of a penalty.

CAMPUS NOTICES

On Thursday, Jan. 13, Omicron Gamma Pi will hold its Jan. meeting in room 208 at the Arts building. There will be a short business meeting followed by demonstrations on needle point, cake decorating and macrame.

Attention all PSEA members: Elections for 2nd semester officers will be held Mon., Jan. 11 in the Lobby of Retan Center. Second Semester student teachers-membership will be available in R.C. lobby Sat., Jan. 15.

The Student Activities Office receives daily announcements, offers and brochures relative to films, speakers, groups and other services that assist those who are responsible for program planning.

This information is available to individuals, or groups who are interested. The information may be examined in Dean Kelchner's Office, room 110, South Hall.

WANTED:

Wonderful young people to do volunteer work with wonderful older people. Prerequisites: patient, broadminded, loving personalities. Tel. 662-2954

Colegrove scholarships for the academic year 1971 - 72 have been awarded to the following students by the financial aid committee: Miss Jan Owens, Miss Randi Phillips, and Miss Julie Machmer.

Students who wish to apply for either Educational Opportunity Grants or National Defense Student Loans for the fall session, September 1972 or for the summer of 1972 are advised to obtain Parents Confidential Statements (Princeton form) and applications for financial aid from the Financial Aid office in South Hall, room 109, early in the second semester.

To assure that your application receives full consideration, please file your Parents Confidential Statement before March 1. Your financial aid application must be filed at the Financial Aid office prior to May 1, also.

Seniors: Current information on the state civil service tests: The tests for government career trainee positions are now available in the placement office. Please make an appointment to take the tests, at the Placement Office, South Hall, room 204.

HUT To Open After Red Tape

Many people have been wondering when that empty building on the hill, namely the Hut, is going to open to the student body.

The administration has stated that plans are under way to achieve this goal. The idea was suggested to bring in a private food company to run the Hut.

CSSI and student government have formulated a number of qualifications to which a private firm will be asked to agree before they are hired to service the Hut.

These requirements include: payment of utilities, management and staffing, and the amount the college will receive in payment.

These qualifications have been submitted to several private food companies for bids. The firm making the best offer will receive the job.

Now, it's just a matter of time before the Hut can be reopened.

Stay Home And Find Your Spouse

New York, N.Y., Nov. 24—Seeking a spouse? Where in the world to go?

Surprisingly, and despite frequent commentary to the contrary, you might try staying at home.

The marriage rate in the United States has risen 26 percent in the last decade, according to a recently released study on international marriage trends by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Last year, the United States recorded 10.6 marriages per 1,000 population, compared to a record low of 8.4 in 1961, and now has the highest rate in the world.

Nevertheless, note Metropolitan Life's statisticians, although the United States ranks high, our neighbor to the north, Canada, might also be a good bet.

In the past seven years alone Canadian marriages increased more than 27 percent, with the annual number of marriages reaching new highs in each of the last three years.

Another example is Australia, which recorded a rise of 24.3 percent in the past decade.

Puerto Rico's marriage rate is also high, paralleling that of the United States and Canada—10.5 per 1,000 population, or a 15.4 percent increase.

European areas showed diverse marriage trends. According to Metropolitan Life, the marriage rate for the period between 1960-64 and 1969 (or 1970 where available), increased in 10 countries, decreased in 11, and showed little change in Denmark and Yugoslavia.

A journey to the Netherlands, where the newlywed rate of increase is the highest in all of Europe—18.8 percent—might prove successful.

Bulgaria, on the other hand, might be less promising, for it recorded the lowest rate of increase in all Europe—4.8 percent.

And trips to Romania and Sweden, where the rate of marriages decreased by 25.8 and 25.4 percent respectively, should probably be scratched from the itinerary entirely this year.

Sweden reported the lowest rate of marriage in all of Europe last year—5.3 per 1,000 population compared with an annual average of 7.1 in 1960-64.

The Soviet Union's current marriage rate of 9.7 per 1,000 population is the highest of any European nation, but represents only a slight upswing following several years of a downward trend there, the statisticians note.

As for the Middle East and Asia, only Israel and Japan have reported complete marriage statistics for the past 10 years.

Israel's rate of increase—the highest of any country reviewed—is a startling 32.9 percent, while Japan's is a relatively low 3.1 percent, concluded Metropolitan Life's study.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Women's,
Men's,
Children's

SHOES PLUS

1¢

Find your favorites, and for each pair you buy you can have another pair for 1¢.

Bring a friend and share the cost!

Sale began Thur. Jan. 6.

Continues through next week

Join the crowds at

FISH THE SHOE PEOPLE
FAMILY SHOE STORE

Main St. - Mansfield

FABRICANA

SALE ON YARN

Winsome reg.

\$ 1.10 on sale

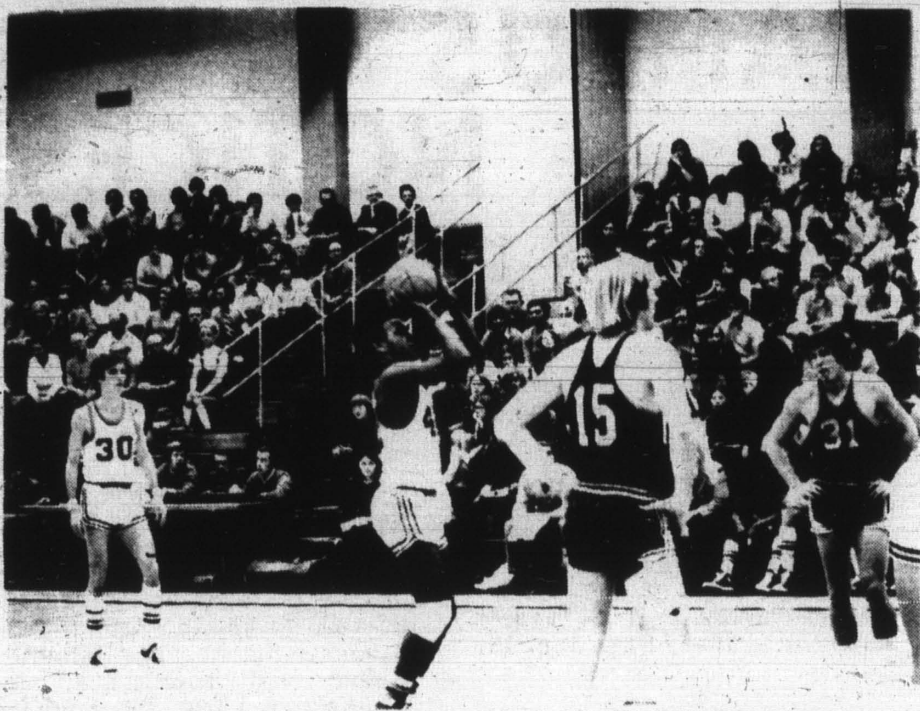
87¢

Go-Go Yarn reg.

\$ 1.10 on sale

87¢

New spring fabrics are out!



by Tony Stello

Freshman star Art Allen at the free throw line in an attempt to increase the Mounties' lead.

Cagers Place Second; Resume Action Saturday

The vacation is over for the MSC cagers as they now head into the bulk of their schedule. Yet to be played is the rematch with East Stroudsburg on Feb. 5 and two games with nationally ranked small college powerhouse, Cheyney State.

The action will resume on Sat. when Coach Ed Wilson's squad travels to Shippensburg for an 8:00 encounter. On Wed., Jan. 12, the Mounties return home in an effort to upset Cheyney.

The Mounties were involved in one of the top small college Christmas Tournaments of the season, playing in Indiana's Christmas Tree Tournament.

Three of the four teams involved were defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) champions. Featuring Indiana, Western New England College, Shippensburg and MSC, this tournament showcased three of the teams which battled for the NAIA championship in Kansas City last March.

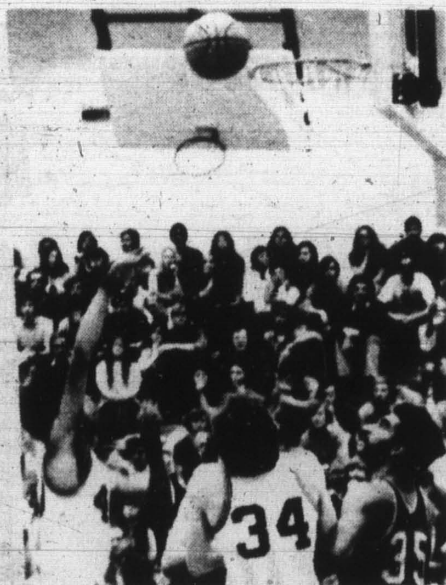
The Mounties fared well, finishing second ahead of Western New England and Shippensburg. In the opening game on Monday, Dec. 27, the Mounties dumped WNEC 96 - 72.

The run-and-gun New Englanders, composed mainly of New York City products, are the defending NAIA District 32 champions.

Five players scored in double figures in the well-balanced Mansfield attack: Art Allen, 24; Dennis Lomax, 20; Martin Brumme, 14; Dave Lynch, 11; and Steve Bryant, 11.

In the field goal shooting of the game, Mansfield hit 41 of 81 for 51%. WNEC, 29 of 63 for 46%.

In the Indiana contest, the Mounties of Coach Ed Wilson battled off an early Brave's lead and outpointed the opposition 12 - 2 in a five minute period to tie the score at 19 - 19 with 8:36 showing.



by Tony Stello

Steve Bryant trying to sink two points for Mansfield.

Triangular Match Slated For Tonite

Both squads of Mountie wrestlers meet Edinboro and Shippensburg in a triangular match beginning tonight in Decker gym. The match begins tonight at 6:45 and again tomorrow at 10 am and 2:00 pm.

Edinboro's strength lies in their returning lettermen and should provide stiff competition. Shippensburg, one of the stronger teams in the league, is undefeated this season. It should be an exciting match because Coach Henry Shaw knows both squads have the potential to come out on top.

He says, "It's only human nature to perform well when your performance is appreciated, and the best way to show the wrestlers that their performance is appreciated is by attending the home wrestling matches."

Standouts for the Mounties include Jack Martin (134) and

Don McKee (167) both with 4-1 records, and Jim Bailey (118), Mike Picketts (177) and Mark Sassani (190) with 3-2 records.

John Keefe (142), due to injuries suffered during pre-season practice, has been acting as manager but is resuming practice to rejoin the Mountie line-up. Dick Caruso is another injured wrestler who is resuming practice to wrestle in his 158 weight class.

In Mansfield's last match against Millersville on December 18, the Mounties were downed 18-15. Individual winners included: Jim Bailey (118) decision 10-9, Jim Van Blarcom (158) win by pin in 1:12, Don McKee (167) decision 6-5, and Mark Sassani (190) decision 5-2.

Results from early season matches find the junior varsity matmen losing to Lycoming 30-12, Corning 47-7, and Wil-

liamsport Community College 33-13.

Corning is considered one of the best two year college teams in the East and drew the largest crowd ever for a JV match.

The winner for Mansfield was Jim Van Blarcom (158) decision 4-2 and the match with Bob Van Blarcom (M-142) and Tom McNemy (C-142) ended in a draw. In the match against WCC Bob Van Blarcom pinned Brad Logue, Sam Elias (150) decision and Rick Morykon (167) decision by superiority (called when winner has an excess of 10 points or more above his opponent's score).

After the triangular match JV squad meets Brockport on January 26, 6 pm in Decker and Varsity meets Geneseo in an away match on January 12th.

Sports Editors Pick '71 Grid Stars

Pittsburgh - Cotton Bowl champion Penn State dominated the second-annual PCPA All-State Football Team picked by state's collegiate sports editors in a poll conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association.

All-American halfback Lydell Mitchell was selected Player-of-the-Year and coach Joe Paterno was selected Coach-of-the-Year to give the Nittany Lions a sweep of these honors.

Penn State had six players on the offensive unit and four on the defensive unit. Villanova and Temple each played three players on the team and Edinboro State had two players on the team.

Villanova end Mike Siani and Mitchell were the only two repeaters on the team.

Siani caught 49 passes for 960 yards and 14 touchdowns. Mitchell, whose 148.4 yards per game rushing average ranked him among the national leaders, scored 29 TDs to set an NCAA record.

OFFENSE

Pos.	Name and Team
E	Mike Siani, Villanova
E	Bob Parsons, Penn St.
T	Dave Joyner, Penn St.
T	Dave Connolly, Indiana U.
G	Bill Jingleary, Temple
G	Bob Knecher, Penn St.
C	John Hill, Lehigh
QB	Bob Hufnagel, Penn St.
RB	Lydell Mitchell, Penn St.
RB	Franco Harris, Penn St.
RB	Al Raines, Edinboro St.
K	Nick Mike-Mayer Temple

DEFENSE

Pos	Name and Team
E	Bruce Bannon, Penn St.
E	Harold Sutton, Temple
T	Jim Heller, Penn St.
T	Howard Broadhead, Pitt
LB	Gary Gray, Penn St.
LB	Charles Zapiec, Penn St.
LB	John Babinec, Villanova
B	Frank Polito, Villanova
B	Bruce Udovich, West Chester
B	Lee Hayslip, Gettysburg
B	Jack McCurry, Edinboro

G	Fred Blackhurst, W.C.
C	Bob Kuziel, Pitt
QB	Doug Shobert, Temple
RB	Larry Monsilovich, Indiana
RB	Jack Rizzo, Lehigh
RB	Mitch Farbstein, Bucknell
K	Albert Vitello, Penn St.

Defense

Pos.	Name and Team
E	Doug Olson, West Chester
E	Mike Impick, Lehigh
T	Ernie Messmer, Villanova
T	Mike Annarella, Westminster
LB	Ralph Cindrich, Pitt
LB	John Skourpan, Penn St.
LB	Rich Iorfido, Edinboro
B	Rich Lee, Temple
B	Ron Johnson, East Stroud.
B	Barry Hughes, Lafayette
B	Ron Hunt, Slippery Rock

TWAIN THEATRE...MANSFIELD, PA.

FRI. & SAT...JAN. 7 & 8...7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

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Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine

SUN. MON. & TUES...9, 10 & 11...7:30 & 9:30

20th Century-Fox presents the panic in needle park

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IN A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION

The Anderson Tapes

NOW! At Columbia Showcase Theatres!

SATURDAY MID-NIGHT SHOW JAN. 15...11:55 PM
DOOR-PRIZE.....ADMISSION:.....\$1.00



SUN. MON. & TUES...JAN. 16, 17 & 18
"T O K L A T" (G)

WED. THURS. FRI. & SAT...JAN. 19 - 22
SHOWS AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M....



CANDICE BERGEN

T.R. BASKIN

A Herbert Ross-Peter Hyams Production
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

Sports Dictionary



CHARITY TOSS 25¢ ALL PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

CHARITY TOSS

In basketball a charity toss, or free-throw, is awarded to a player when he is fouled. His team benefits if his charity toss is good.

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FLASHLIGHT

"Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's writings so you shall come easily by what others have labored hard for."

Socrates

Vol. 49 No. 11

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 11, 1972

Art Faculty Exhibit Works

The nine members of the Art Faculty at Mansfield State College are exhibiting their art works, as a group showing, at the Gmeiner Art Gallery, Wellsboro, during the month of February.

The thirty-eight pieces in the show cover a range of media and material: oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings, etching, weaving, macrame, ceramics and jewelry.

Dr. Stephen T. Bencetic, Professor and Chairman of the department, is represented with three etchings entitled, "Seashore," "The Tide," and "Florentine Triptych". Dr. James Cecere, Professor, Graphics, Aesthetics, and Art Education, is exhibiting three etchings, "Moon Shot", "Girl/Tree", and "Galaxie I". Assistant Professor Ernest Frombach, who teaches Drawing, Waterbase Media and Art History, has three watercolor paintings in the show, "Seaside Patterns", "Autumn Hillside" and "Autumn Blue."

Mrs. Lissa Hunter, Instructor of Design Techniques and Weaving, is exhibiting a hooked rug, a tie-dye coverlet and a weaving. Thomas Loomis, Jewelry and Sculpture Instructor, has twelve items in the show consisting of bracelets, rings, pendants and pottery. Mrs. Natalie Morrison, Assistant Professor, Art Education, has on display a batik painting and two weavings using a variety of materials and techniques.

Samuel Dee Thomas, Assistant Professor, Drawing, Oil Painting, and Art History, has three oil paintings in the show,

"Storm King", "Monarch", and "Morning Glories". Assistant Professor Dale Witherow, Design and Art Education, is exhibiting two acrylic paintings entitled "Studio Chaos" and "Negro Bastante". Stanley Zukowski, Assistant Professor in Ceramics and Crafts, is represented with six pieces of pottery, including pitchers, vases, and a soup tureen.

On Sunday, February 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. the Wellsboro Art Club will host the Mansfield State College Artists with a reception at the gallery. The public is invited to attend.

Future January Grad Exercises Cancelled

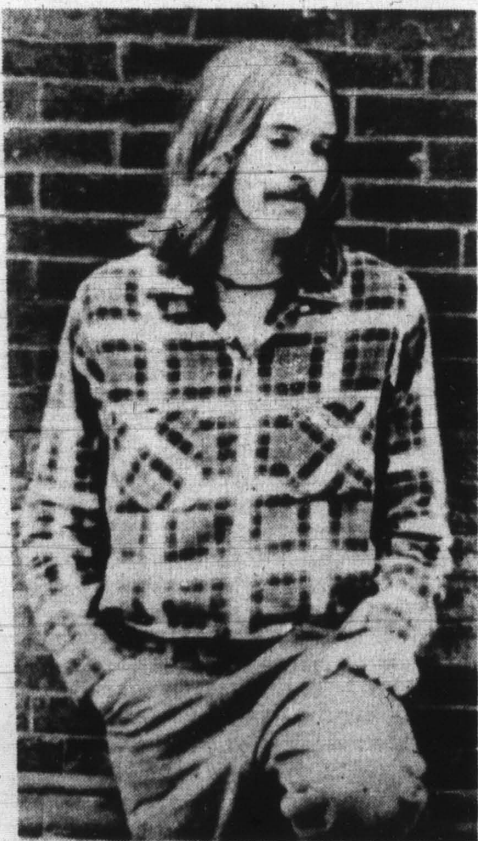
In the future, Mansfield State College will not hold January commencement exercises. Dr. Park explained that the college can no longer afford the expense of two commencement exercises a year.

Also, those people who would have arranged commencement plans are the same people involved in scheduling and registration for the up coming semester. This puts an unfair load on these people.

Those students who would ordinarily graduate and get their diploma during January will receive the diploma in the mail and will be invited to take part in the June commencement.

Thus, only one commencement would have to be arranged and would save the college badly needed money.

Former Student Publishes Work



John Hohl

A Collection of Thoughts and Feelings After Nineteen Years by John Michael Hohl has just been released by Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia.

According to the publisher, "Through the author's special awareness, we are led afresh to the wonders of nature, of death, of love, or a lifetime, and of a moment."

"The insight with which the author views life approaches a sensitivity rarely seen. He describes with vitality a multiplicity of direct experiences which are constantly shaping and reshaping the world in which he lives."

"Writing on a variety of themes Mr. Hohl juggles free verse expertly. His description can sketch, in artful phrasing, the exact detail that will bring his subject to life."

John Michael Hohl was born in Kingston, Pennsylvania, in 1952. He graduated from Wyoming Valley West High School, and attended Mansfield State College.

Special Ed To Participate In Handicapped Child Program

Mansfield State College has accepted an invitation to the Pennsylvania Department of Education to participate in a summer traineeship program in the area of early childhood handicap, it has been announced by Dr. Richard L. Shick, acting Dean of Professional Studies.

The program will be administered by MSC's Department of Special Education during the college's 1972 summer sessions.

The basic purpose of the program, according to Dr.

Shick, will be "to enhance and further develop the professional skills of those working with young handicapped children in the critical age range from birth to age 6 or 8."

Traineeships are awarded by the Department of Education funds provided by the U.S. Office of Education.

The Mansfield proposal calls for a grant of \$18,000 and provides for a stipend of \$75 a week to each student with the host institution permitted a

like amount to assist the program. An enrollment of 20 students is stipulated.

Applications, according to Dr. Shick, will be accepted from (1) preprimary and primary special education teachers (2) nursery and kindergarten teachers who work with the handicapped, and (3) day care and supervisory personnel.

Applicants must be employed within the State of Pennsylvania.

Methodology will include lectures, resource speakers, films, field trips, simulation, instructional materials preparation, and work with preschoolers who are handicapped.

Plans are underway to coordinate the Early Childhood Handicapped Program with Area Intermediate Unit 17's Office of Special Education.

Application forms and further information on the program are available at the office of Dr. Richard L. Shick, chairman, Department of Special Education; Mansfield State College; Mansfield, Pa. 16933.

Drama Dept. Plans Summer Theatre Work Shop

by Murray Roth

If anyone notices a blue and yellow striped tent behind Allen Hall in the next few months, don't assume it's to be a circus. It won't be.

This is where the Summer Theatre Workshop will be performing six *Fantastick* plays. They include "Star Spangled Girl," "You're a good Man Charlie Brown," "Butterflies Are Free," "Blythe Spirit," "Send Me No Flowers," and of course, "The Fantasticks."

For the Mansfield student, this could be the ultimate experience in theatre and drama production. During the two six week summer sessions this

year, students from here and other colleges have the opportunity to participate in the Theatre Workshop.

Students will be directly involved in all aspects of theatre production such as lighting, make-up, scenery and promotion.

Enrolled students can audition for supporting roles in the plays. Although they won't be paid, a student can earn six credits plus have the benefits of acting and/or theatre background.

Aside from the Theatre Workshop, a semi-professional acting company will be auditioning for the major roles in the play, according to Dr. John Tillinghast, chairman of Speech and Drama, who will select the most qualified group.

He explained that the acting company will most likely be a group of college students experienced in the dramatics. The actors will be working closely with the students on stage or behind the scenes.

Dr. Tillinghast will direct three of the plays this summer. In the past, he has directed over 100 major productions dealing with anything from Greek tragedy to burlesque. He came to Mansfield in Sept., 1970, and has produced "Twelfth Night."

Dr. Tillinghast is optimistic that the plays will be well-received by the students and the local residents.

Mr. Frank Ball, assistant professor, will direct the other three plays. He was a director for three years at Riverside Theatre in New York. His first production at MSC was the popular play, "Marat-Sade."

Mr. Ball is currently directing "Boys from Syracuse" to be shown here soon.

Trustees Discuss Various Issues

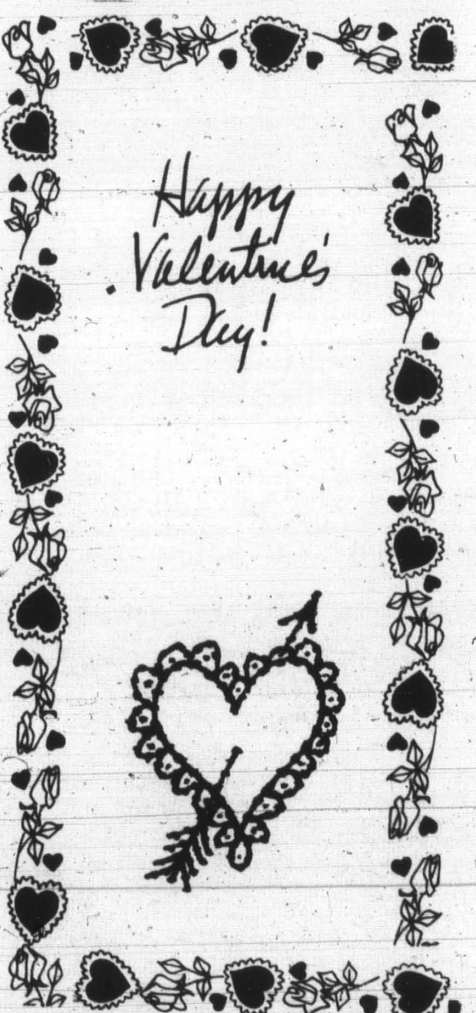
The Mansfield State College Board of Trustees in regular meeting on the campus, January 22, approved a request of Dr. Charles H. Holmes to be relieved of his duties as dean of Arts and Sciences, effective at the close of this academic year.

Dr. Holmes requested a teaching assignment and related administrative tasks for the 1972-73 academic year which would allow him to complete a book on *Academic Administration in Smaller Colleges*.

Dr. Holmes, a graduate of Utah State University, holds a doctorate from Syracuse University (1959) and came to Mansfield in 1967 from Syracuse where he was assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

MSC President Lawrence Park informed the trustees that a search committee, charged with finding a replacement for Dr. Holmes, will be headed by Dr. S.M. Schmitz, vice president for Academic Affairs, and will include faculty members and department chairmen of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

In another major personnel action, the board approved the recommended appointment of Dr. Jack A. Chambers, of Lutz, Fla., as director of the MSC



Computer Service Center with faculty rank of professor.

Dr. Chambers, a graduate of the University of Miami (1954), and the University of Cincinnati and a holder of the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University, has been with the University of South Florida since 1960, serving successively as director of personnel services; director of personnel and placement, assistant dean of administration, and director of the Computer Research Center and University Planning, the position he presently holds. His appointment at Mansfield becomes effective March 13.

(cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

From The Editor's Desk

SGA—the biggest, most representative, and potentially the most powerful service organization on campus. This is the organization that is expected to guide and lead, to serve and further the students' interests. It will act, supposedly, as the student body's voice. Instead of looking out for the students, however, SGA seems to be looking at them.

The College Union Board, one of the biggest Student Government organs, is practically independent of that association. CUB very capably handles special weekends and entertainment, a rather important campus concern. It needs only a periodic nod of approval from SGA. Basically, SGA need not bother too much with the College Union Board.

Another topical issue, the proposed new calendar, received attention from only a very small segment of SGA. Faculty council has already passed the first half of the calendar; the second half still faces debate. A few senators did work diligently to gather signatures on petitions requesting the new calendar. And, if SGA adheres to apparent custom it probably will not bother further with the calendar.

That, however, would not be an unexpected move, SGA doesn't seem to bother to much about anything.

Various issues, ranging from the proposed calendar, professor evaluation, and evaluation of the present SGA constitution, to an established program of weekend activities, and student attendance at faculty committee meetings, need careful attention. SGA has not been too impressive this year. The image need not be retained.

Student Government, as a unit, is not functioning. The leaders are not leading and followers are not following. And, the biggest hindrance is probably not apathy itself, but the tradition of apathy.

P.J.S

As The Surplus Of Teachers Grows

Reprinted from the October 25, 1971, U.S. News & World Report.

For 20 years, U.S. was short of teachers. No more. Increasingly, there's an oversupply. Problem now is to divert would-be teachers to other fields.

There may be two teachers for every opening in U.S. public schools within the next decade.

That is the conclusion of a Department of Labor survey showing that by 1980, unless the present trend is changed, the U.S. will have 4.2 million newly trained teachers—to fill only 2.4 million jobs.

In some areas this autumn, the ratio of job applications for available teaching posts was 7 to 1. The situation will probably worsen next year,

authorities report, if teachers' colleges continue to crank out graduates at a record pace.

Thousands of young men and women who were graduated with teaching credentials in 1971 are now driving taxis, selling automobiles or working in supermarkets. Some have returned to take graduate study; those who could afford it have chosen to travel abroad. Still others sought teaching jobs in foreign countries.

What happened? Why did the market for teachers—insatiable in the U.S. since World War II—finally dry up?

Study of Problem.

To search for answers—and decide what to do about the mounting backlog of teachers—the American Association of State Colleges and Universities met in Washington, D.C., in mid-October.

The educators generally cited three reasons for the disappearing teacher market—

* First, the number of teachers today reflects the baby boom which followed World War II. The birth rate was high then, and a large number of those children who heard about and experienced a teacher shortage chose teaching for their careers.

* Second, there followed in the 1960s a sharp drop in the birth rate. Now the increase in the number of children entering public school at kindergarten and first grade is leveling off.

* Third, big-city schools, cutting corners because of tight budgets, either pared their teacher rolls or got by with a slower rate of expansion. Of the 83 largest school systems in the U.S., according to the National Education Association, nearly half report "slowing, arresting or reversing trends toward improved staffing."

The AASCU found it much easier to identify and explain the problem of the teacher surplus than to solve it. There was general agreement on this: The member institutions, which train more than 50 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary-school teachers, must redesign curricula to provide new career opportunities for those in college now, especially those seeking teaching degrees.

New Programs proposed.

Dr. G. Theodore Mitau, chancellor of the Minnesota State-college system and a pioneer in new career curricula, called on the colleges to redirect the priorities of their undergraduates.

Chancellor Mitau suggested entirely new bachelor-degree programs to produce specialists in areas where the demand for new talent is expected to be overwhelming in the next decade. He said these areas will include environmental control, human services, health care and business systems.

"We don't have to give these graduates the traditional B.A. or B.S. degrees," he declared, "but we need to offer new programs to train them, to offer them recognition and get them

into these vital new jobs."

The chancellor suggested that students could earn the new degrees in three calendar years, including a one-year internship with on-the-job training in hospitals, industry, government offices and social agencies.

East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex., introduced at the meeting a curriculum to produce graduates in law enforcement.

Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa., offers a four-year course in urban prob-

lems and some of the ways to solve them.

Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore., outlined a degree program with emphasis on opportunities and options available in the field of nursing.

With only 19,000 new jobs in the public schools this autumn—as compared with 36,000 in 1970 and 78,000 in 1969—it was clear that many State colleges and universities around the nation were starting to think about revamping their programs.

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Mansfield, Penna.

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No. 11

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1—4 pm.

News may be submitted by calling 662—3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



by Rick Mitz

Rehabilitation

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college.

Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies.

There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis.

There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never

see, speak, hear, taste, or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else.

Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadriplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes.

From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country. They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes—reminiscing about their war years or

months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that

read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe

not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy ... I'm happy to be here. Yeah...When I came back, my buddy took me out—and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it.

"They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would

have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair.

"I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said.

"Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams—maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities—so that it shouldn't have been for nothing.

Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam—as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

Bloom To Hold Mock Convention, Students Will Select Dem. Ticket

During March and April of 1972, Bloomsburg State College will conduct a Simulated Democratic National Convention. The purpose of this convention will be to determine the student's choices for President and Vice-President on the Democratic ticket.

The College is not interested in the participants personal political affiliation nor is it interested in advancing the cause of any party or candidate.

The purpose is to give students some exposure to political participation in as realistic a manner as possible.

Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who was Keynote Speaker at the 1960 Democratic Convention in Los Angeles which nominated John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, has agreed to deliver the Keynote address.

Also, U.S. Senator Harold Hughes, and Pennsylvania representatives Kent Shellhammer, Franklin Kury, Robert Wise, and Hardy Williams made commitments to speak at Bloomsburg during March and April.

Arrangements have been made so that the Simulated Convention will receive maximum coverage from the press, radio, and television.

All colleges, high schools, clubs, fraternities, sororities,

and unaffiliated groups are invited to participate. The delegate fee is \$1.50, including admission to all events and a box lunch on the day of the Convention.

The Steering Committee has begun accepting applications for state delegations. The procedure for representing states at the Convention is first, determine the number of delegates which will represent your organization or group.

(You will be responsible for having that number of delegates at the convention.) Second, decide which state

you wish to represent in accordance with the number of delegates. (Also, list your second and third choices, try

to choose three states with approximately the same number of delegates, or pick a combination of two or more states).

State representations will be placed on a "first come - first served" basis. The sooner your request is in, the better chance you have for representing the state you selected.

Send your preferences, a list of people forming the delegation, and the corresponding amount of money (\$1.50 per delegate) to James Percey, Box 171, B.S.C., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

For further information contact William Orcutt, Box 688, B.S.C., Bloomsburg, Pa. or Mary Pat Freuhardt, Box 2838, B.S.C., Bloomsburg, Pa.

Speech Prof Receives Notice, Biographical Sketch To Be Published

Mrs. Arlie Muller Parks, Associate Professor of Speech at Mansfield State College has received notice that her biographical sketch will be listed in the 1972-1973 edition of Dictionary of International Biography, 9th edition.

The Dictionary of International Biography is published in London, England and "is a firmly established record of contemporary achievement circulating on a very large scale to no fewer than 130 countries of the world.

It enjoys the support and patronage of Heads of State and Government, National Librarians, University Presidents, etc... Biographical inclusion in D.I.B. has now become recognized throughout the world as a proclamation that the biographee has arrived in his or her particular activity."

Mrs. Parks' biographical sketch is listed in the American Biographical Institute's 1970 edition of Community Leaders of America; her listing will also appear in the 1971 edition. She is also listed in the 1968 Roster of Consultants in Speech in Pennsylvania, published by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary Society for Women Educators; Delta Sigma Rho, National Honorary Forensic Society; The International Platform Association; Pi Kappa

Delta, National Honorary Forensic Society; Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club; and numerous state, regional, national and international professional state, regional, national and international professional speech communication and theatre organizations.

Mrs. Parks is the founder and first president of Gamma Theta Nu, Honorary Society for the Communicative Arts of Oral Interpretation. With the recent granting of a Charter to American University (Washington, D. C.) this Society, now in its second year, is moving toward national status. Mansfield State College's Readers Theatre Showcase organization was the first college/university to be granted a Chapter.

Recently, at the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania's Annual Convention, Mrs. Parks was elected to a three-year term on the Association's Oral Interpretation Interest Council. She also chaired a convention program sponsored by Gamma Theta Nu and presided over the G.T.N. executive board meeting. She is currently completing her second three year term on S.C.A.P.'s Speech Education Interest Council.

Currently, Mrs. Parks is on sabbatical leave from Mansfield State College, and is attending Florida State University.

MSC Awarded Additional Funds By National Science Foundation

Mansfield - The National Science Foundation has awarded MSC an additional \$8,600 in support of the college's continuing participation in the project entitled "Pennsylvania's Regional Instruction System for Education" (PRISE).

Funds awarded to the college for this project now total \$17,200. Mansfield is one of 20 Pennsylvania institutions of higher learning participating with the Department of Education in the project.

The project is part of NSF's program to explore the potential of computers in science education and research and is designed to "enable faculty from the participating colleges to discover innovative techniques, and develop computerized curricular applications which will enhance the quality of their students' education."

The work at MSC will be carried on over a six-week period during the summer of 1972.

Junior Chosen Fashion Rep

Dear Students:

Are you interested in sewing or the latest fashion trends. I hope so, because I am. And I am going to be able to tell you about some of the newest happenings in fashion.

I was selected by the Home Economics Department here at MSC, to be your Vogue - Butterick fashion representative and my job is to inform you of interesting new things in the fields of fashion, designing, fashion careers, and sewing.

If you have any questions in these areas, please drop them in my mail box, 203 Laurel A, or stop by to see me in room 216 Laurel A and I will try to answer them for you.

Watch for my column, *Fashion Findings* in following issues of the *Flashlight*, and I'm sure you'll find something of interest to you.

Sincerely yours,

Nancy Budnovitch

Note: Read about fashion designer, Betsey Johnson of Alley Cat next week.



photo by Tony Stello

Nancy, recently selected fashion representative, will begin her *Fashion Findings* column next week.

New Voter Survey Concluded; Democrats Obtain Majority

Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote at a 2.7 to 1 democratic rate, Robert Weiner, National Youth Registration Coordinator for the Young Democrats office at the Democratic National Committee, announced today.

These are the results of a survey of secretaries of state and voter registration coordinators across the country conducted by the Young Democrat's national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This total represents 27 percent of the 11 1/2 million eligible 18-21 years olds with the presidential election coming up in more than ten months.

The total registered at this time surprises many political analysts who had predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Results were obtained from thirty-two states, as well as a breakdown of party registration for fourteen.

The National Young Democrats, Weiner said, have been conducting an intensive registration drive in the 18-20 year old age group since June 1, 1971.

They have sent teams of canvassers to assist local groups, sponsored rock concerts, held statewide and local registration workshops, and utilized telephone banks and other techniques.

College, high school, and non-student youth are all being urged to register.

Weiner also praised the many local and national groups besides the Young Democrats which have contributed to what he termed, "an excellent beginning."

He stressed, however that it is only "a beginning, and that the critical period for registering young voters will be the next six months, in order for these voters to have the maximum impact on next year's Presidential, Congressional, and local elections.

Weiner cited the 2.7 to 1 Democratic to Republican registration ratio nation-wide as proof that "the young people of America are ready for constructive, responsible change."

He added that anyone who would like to assist in the drive is encouraged to contact the Young Democrats' national headquarters, 2600 Virginia Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20037, Telephone 202-333-8750.

The breakdown is as follows:

Total estimated 18-20 year registration in 49 states: 3,000,000
Registered 18-20 year olds surveyed: 1,316,660
States surveyed: 32
Number of states with party information available: 14
18-20 year olds registered in states with party breakdown: 655,630

Number Democratic: 360,501 (55%)

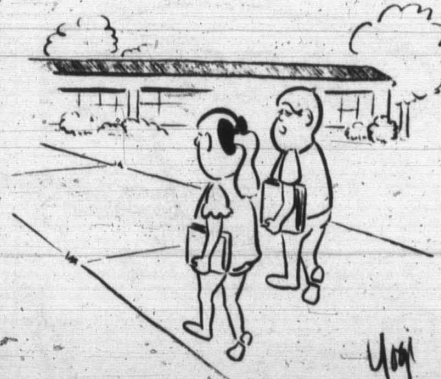
Number Republican: 139,149 (21%)

Number independent, undeclared, and miscellaneous: 155,980 (24%)

Democrat/Republican ratio: 2.7/1



Folksingers Russ Clarke and Chuck Agers (l to r), both former Mansfield residents will begin their eastern tour with two concert performances at the Twaite Theatre. They will appear on Wednesday, February 16.



"Have you ever noticed that our Mothers on Monday mornings look like our teachers do on Friday nights?"

Oregon University Revamps Discrimination Policies

Eugene, Ore. (I.P.)—The University of Oregon will try to fill 50 percent of all faculty vacancies in 1972-73 with women and minorities.

A commitment also has been made to give women faculty members full non-discriminatory review as part of the promotion process, and to review the University's promotion and tenure policies to determine if any elements of discrimination exist.

The University, in action initiated last spring, was one of the first institutions of higher education to undergo compliance review by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the matter of discrimination in employment.

It was the first to be reviewed by the Seattle-based Northwest regional HEW Office of Civil Rights. The first review visits to the University were in March. These were concerned with discrimination against academic women. The University's response to that review submitted June 1, was in salary adjustment for 46 faculty women.

A second review, concerned with minority discrimination in employment, was made in early August. The University's response, now sent to the Seattle Office of Civil Rights, addresses itself not only to minorities and women in academic positions, but also to minorities and women in classified positions.

Positive steps have been taken by the University in that two faculty University-wide committees have been appointed and are working on Equal Employment Opportunity and the Status of Faculty Women.

The University has developed an Equal Employment Opportunity policy that establishes definite guidelines for positive, affirmative action in hiring.

Greek News

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate two sisters on their recent engagements, Rose Marino to George Ferguson and Han Mathews to Fred Heint.

Congratulations also go out to Tau Kappa Epsilon on getting a house and on their Founder's Day.

Delta Phi Alpha

On December 14, 1971, the Epsilon Omicron chapter of Delta Phi Alpha initiated three new members; Sue Neff, Mary Lou Porpotage, and John Swanson. Following the initiation ceremony, the new members performed a skit and song featuring David Seville and the Three Chipmunks for the members of the language department.

Alpha Beta Alpha

At 7:00 Sunday, January 2, a special pledge initiation ceremony was held for Barbara Boonie and Pam Wolfrom.

The next meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha will be held on February 23 at 7:00 in Retan Lab. Members of the fraternity are reminded that the banquet will be held at the Penn Wells on April 28, and the price will be \$2.50 a person. Please know by the February meeting if you will be attending the banquet. Also our group picture for the yearbook will be taken at this meeting.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate Brothers Bill Batrowny, Larry Allgeier, Itch Gunderman,

All organizations, clubs, frats, and sororities who have not signed up for their group pictures, please come to the yearbook office and make arrangements for the picture.

All seniors who were student teaching during the fall semester please pick up your 1971 Carontawan and fill out a senior information sheet in the yearbook office.

Any student who did not claim his 1971 Carontawan may pick it up at the yearbook office.

Greg Michael, and Jocko Serine for making the Dean's List for the fall semester.

We would also like to congratulate Brothers Nick Piccolo, Bill Batrowny, Jim Blanco, Mike Redzich, O.J. Lewis, Chip Checchi, Jim Uliana, and Tom Deheo for successfully completing their student teaching.

Congratulations also go to the following who were recently pinned: Denny Kollar to Annette Augustine and Frank Zeigler to Bonnie Skilies.

The Brothers would also like to welcome back all the Pilots from the summer and wish every one good luck in the spring semester.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, the Men's Chorus, is presenting an assembly concert Thursday, February 17, at 1:00 p.m. in Steadman Theater. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers would like to welcome everyone back for the Spring semester. A special welcome goes out to all the new students and the summer Pilots. We wish you all good luck with the Spring semester.

Congratulations to Brother Bill Collis and Jean Shotwell on their pinning. Also to Thomas Sowerby and Linda Hincken on their pinning.

The Brothers would like to welcome back Gary Pruzinsky and John Doban from student teaching, and wish good luck to Brothers: Bill Collis, Tom Martin, George Thornbier, Rick Ricketts, and Rick Rietz, with student teaching this semester.

We'd like to wish good luck to the Brothers serving on student government this semester. Frank De Masi will be serving as Vice-President of Student government, Ernie Sando will be acting as chairman of the Senate and Scott Thornsley will be serving as a student Senator.

Mailing of applications for scholarship applications from PHEAA will be delayed until approximately March 10, 1972. The deadline for returning these to Harrisburg will be April 30, 1972.

Group III applications, for students not currently receiving PHEAA grants will be available in the Financial Aid office, 109 South Hall sometime this spring, probably after March 10, 1972. The deadline for the return of the Group III applications will be May 31, 1972.

Candles for Sale. Most styles. Inexpensive. 47 Sullivan Street, bottom floor.

Strong Vocational Interest Test results are available in the testing & counseling center. Any student who has taken the tests is invited to come to 106 South Hall to arrange for an appointment to discuss the results.

HOT LINE opened its lines at 7:00 p.m. Wed. Jan. 12. Hours of operation will be: week-days 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., week-ends (Fri. Sat., Sun) 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Line numbers are 662-2177 and 662-2178. If you need someone to talk to or someone to help answer a question dial HOT LINE--someone will be there. Remember! HOT LINE 662-2177 662-2178

A watch was found in Manser during November. It can be claimed, by identification, in Room 209, Memorial Hall

The Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission will present a program at Mansfield State College sponsored by the Placement Office on February 17, 1972. The program will be presented with a 20 minute slide/tape orientation and information program. These programs will be scheduled for nine thirty, eleven and one o'clock in Room 404 South Hall.

After the orientation sessions the State Civil Service tests will be administered at two till four thirty in room 404 South Hall. All May and August seniors both Arts and Science and Teacher Education majors may be interested in attending these sessions. Registration for the orientation sessions and the testing program must be secured through the Placement Office Room 204, South Hall one week prior to Feb. 17th.

Any interested students who are willing to work and want something to do are welcome to come and join the yearbook staff. No experience is necessary. Meetings are held on Monday nights at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, room 215.

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Several Opportunities for Summer Employment are now are now listed with the Office of Financial Aid, room 109 South Hall. Students who are interested in camp employment may obtain applications for these openings by calling at the office.

Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian organizations on campus, edited by the Campus Ministry Office, 311 South Hall, Box 101 SH, Ext. 477 open Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.

Retreat, February 11-13, at the Haft. Sponsored by S.O.F.C. Special: "Witches and Black Magic" Presentation by Professor Alphonsus Triebald, O.F.M., Department of Theology, St. Bonaventure's University--Manser Lobby, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

Weekly: I.V.C.F. general meeting, open to all, 7:15 p.m. Monday, Butler Center 202. Prayer Breakfast, 7:15 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, North wing of Manser.

Prayer meeting at Mr. Harts--meet in Manser parking lot at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

College Impact at Dave Clark's. Meet in Manser parking lot at 7:20 p.m. Thursday.

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Mansfield, Pa.

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Flouride Pollution Found In Glacier

Devastating fluoride emissions from the Anaconda Aluminum Company in Columbia Falls, Mont., have been found on over 69,000 acres in the Glacier National Park area.

This startling fact is contained in a recently-released U.S. Forest Service report, "Environmental Pollution by Fluorides in Flathead National Forest and Glacier National Park."

The two-year study was prompted by the increasingly-visible evidence of damage to trees, shrubs, and other vegetation in the Anaconda Aluminum plant area.

While the fluoride concentration standard of "Elevated" is set at 10 parts per million, concentrations of up to 1,000 parts per million were dis-

covered in leaf tissue near the aluminum plant.

Besides vegetation, fluorides were also found to have affected various insects. Of particular interest, predatory insects were found to have fluoride counts over 53 ppm, indicating that the fluoride had been passed along the food chain.

The data indicated that the fluoride emissions were carried from the aluminum plant by air movement through a saddle in Teakettle Mountain to Glacier National Park following the pattern of the prevailing winds.

Copies of the report are available from the USDA Forest Service, North Region Headquarters, Federal Building, Missoula, Montana, 59801.

Cornell Prof Devises Formula To Maximize Math Learning

Ithaca, N.Y. — A Cornell University mathematician has come up with a formula calculated to minimize pressures on students during exams and to maximize their learning.

Basically, the formula is this: calculus students, minus pressures, plus personal attention, equal course mastery.

The course that's being mastered is Math 111, introductory calculus, taught by David W. Henderson, associate professor.

Henderson said he conceived his new teaching system because he has an aversion to the standard lecture-exam system which tends to be impersonal in super-big courses. With 517 students enrolled in the course, it easily qualifies as one of the giants.

Henderson took his first step to create a new system last spring when he pulled a pleasant surprise on his calculus students. To their delight, he gave them several cracks at passing an exam.

"The students reacted enthusiastically," Henderson said, "because they knew if they goofed, they'd have another chance. This took a lot of pressure off them — and as a result most of them did well the first time."

Henderson said he wasn't satisfied because there was no individual attention afforded the students.

Now, that shortcoming has been overcome by the initiation of a new experimental way of teaching introductory calculus, a method Henderson has dubbed the exam-tutorial system.

The system is designed to make examinations a definite part of the learning experience — and not just a convenient means of assigning a grade to a student.

The primary innovation is an examination room, staffed by tutors for 14 hours a week, where students can go to take exams and get extra tutoring if they wish.

The course is divided into several parts and the student must pass an examination on each part before he's allowed to move to the next part. In the exam room, the student's paper is graded immediately by a tutor who discusses it with him.

This gives the student a chance to correct a careless error or to clarify answers. If the student fails an exam, the tutor is right there to point out the mistakes and make suggestions for further study. The student then may return later for a different but equivalent examination.

Another big plus for the experimental teaching is that it permits students to set their own learning pace. When a student feels he's ready for an exam, he takes one.

In order to pass, a grade of at least 80 must be achieved and the student must show understanding of each question. In fact, most students get a grade of at least 90.

The Sterile Cuckoo

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T.W. Judge

Draft Boards Undergo Changes, Emphasis Placed On Youths

by Curtis W. Tarr

Director of the Selective Service

The agent for progress and improvement is participation. The Selective Service System has undergone many significant changes in the past two years.

Many of the changes are directly attributable to the young men and women who participated responsibly during this difficult period of change.

Our chief mechanism for this youth involvement has been the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees.

Established in every state across the country, the groups have discussed the ideas, suggestions and criticisms of youth on a wide variety of draft topics.

The new draft law and regulations reflect nearly two dozen significant changes in the system. Of the thirty-six suggestions put forward by over 600 youth advisors, eighteen have been implemented by law or regulation.

Six are being studied further for possible future implementation. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to the Executive Branch or Congress for consideration. Only two were disapproved.

One of the more important changes brought about concerned the age of local draft board members.

The youth committees suggested lower ages and a curtailment of the length of service on local boards.

Regulations previously stated that citizens could not be appointed to local boards unless they were at least 30 years old. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday or for more than 25 years.

The new regulations and law limit service on local draft boards to 20 years and set a maximum age of 65 years. A minimum age of 18 has been set for appointment to local boards.

In accord with our youth advisors' recommendations, the new law abolished student deferments for all college students who were not enrolled during the 1967-1971 academic year.

In other words, from now on, no more college deferments will be granted. But the law also provides that both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders will have their inductions postponed until the end of their current academic term, quarter, or semester.

A student in his last academic year can have his induction postponed until the end of the school year, allowing him to graduate.

The advisers were concerned that draft calls varied from community to community, and they sought a more uniform approach to selecting men for service.

In the past a system based upon total registration was used to apportion the national draft call to the state headquarters, who in turn apportioned the call to individual

local draft boards.

The new regulations removed the requirement to use this system and instead established a uniform national call.

Now all young men in the nation with the same lottery numbers who are available will receive inductions notices at nearly the same time.

It was recommended that young men be afforded a judicial review of appeals to local and state boards in classification matters.

The new law provides a realistic move in this direction, permitting a young man appealing his classification to bring witnesses and present his appeal to a quorum of the board.

The young man also is allowed to now make a personal appearance before the Senate and Presidential boards.

Further, a registrant can require a board to give him a written explanation of its denial of his claim.

Among our advisers were conscientious objectors who believed that they should be provided an opportunity to work in jobs that better serve the national health, interest and welfare.

Under the old law conscientious objectors performing alternate civilian service were under the control of local draft boards.

Under the new law the National Director of Selective Service has the responsibility for administering the conscientious objector work program.

The guidelines have been broadened for acceptable work and state directors have been delegated the responsibility of assigning and reviewing assignments for these men.

Our involvement with youth is a continuing activity. An informal survey for example, shows that we will need to replace approximately one quarter of our local board membership because of the new maximum age requirements of the law.

While the draft system will suffer from the loss of these dedicated men and women, we are eager to take advantage of this opportunity to replace

them with young men and women reflecting the ethnic educational and social backgrounds of registrants across the nation.

Appointed by the President upon the recommendation of state governor, the local board member holds, perhaps, the most important position in the Selective Service System.

A young man or woman who might be interested in serving on a local board or in assuming other volunteer positions in the Selective Service system should contact the office of his or her governor.

Many young people are asking themselves these days with a greater degree of seriousness than was displayed by previous generations where their values lie, what activities make their lives meaningful, and how they can better contribute to society.

I hope that many young men and women will recognize these new opportunities to serve in the Selective Service as a worthwhile means of social involvement and public service. We need their help.

WANTED:

Male Counselors for Crippled
Children's Camps

in PENNSYLVANIA

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For further details contact:

Director of Recreation and
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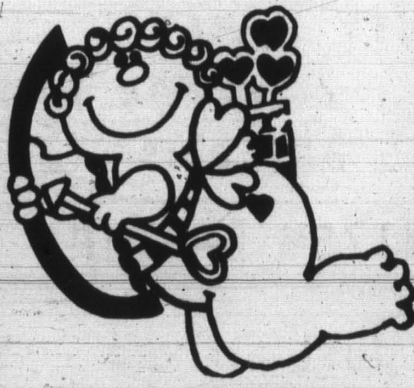
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Board of Trustees . . .

(cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Among the amenities of the meeting was the greeting of three newly appointed members of the board--John J. Rigas, Coudersport; F. Duane VanNoy, Troy, and Charles M. Lugg, Nelson--to their initial meeting.

Mr. Rigas was introduced as a graduate of Wellsville, N.Y., High School, a veteran of World War II in which he served with the Armored Infantry, and a 1951 graduate of Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute with the bachelor of science degree in engineering management.

He was further identified as the owner and president of various Community Antenna Systems in New York and Pennsylvania since 1952.

Also during those years Mr. Rigas was associated with Sylvania Electric Corporation at Emporium and the Air Preheater Corporation at Wellsville, N. Y.

A past president of the Coudersport Rotary Club, the Coudersport Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Community Antenna Television Association (1970-71) he is presently a director of the Citizens Trust Company of Coudersport,

president of the Charles Cole Memorial Hospital Board, and a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge of Wellsville, N. Y. and also of the Coudersport Consistory.

Mr. VanNoy was introduced as a Troy Attorney, a 1946 graduate of Troy High School who served two years in the U.S. Armed Services (1950-52) and who then for 11 years operated a general store in east Troy. He entered Mansfield State College in 1963 and was a Dean's List graduate in 1966.

After teaching for one year at Interlaken, N.Y., Mr. VanNoy entered the University of Louisville Law School, graduating from that institution also as a Dean's List Student in 1969.

Mr. Lugg, a Trans-World Airlines flight captain, is also a 1963 alumnus of Mansfield State College. A graduate of Elkland High School (1954) he matriculated at MSC in 1955. In 1956 he joined the U.S. Navy and became a carrier pilot, serving as such for five years in the Western Pacific Theatre.

After his service with the Navy, Mr. Lugg returned to MSC and then became a TWA flight crew member after his graduation

in 1963. During these years he has been successively a flight engineer, co-pilot and then captain.

In another action, the board, following the recommendations of its building name committee named and renamed a number of campus structures.

Memorializing a former teacher the college's new planetarium will now be known as the George B. Strait Planetarium.

The newly renovated Arts Building, which has long housed the Department of Home Economics will be known hereafter as the Home Economics Center.

The "old gym", now replaced by the new \$2.3 million Decker Memorial Gymnasium, will be known as the Recreation Center. All new campus buildings completed during 1969-71, and now standing at an overall worth of \$68 million have been named.

Of those, with the possible exception of the new Decker Gym, already the best known to the general public is the Planetarium. Boasting Spitz AP4 projectors instrument panels, questar telescopes and rear screen projection, the new facility can show stars and constellations as they appeared in the skies up to 5,000 years ago. More than 4,000 off campus residents have visited the facility since its opening last September and have attended its weekly science - space - astronomy shows. It has given a new dimension to the college's community services.

To name the new planetarium, the trustees reached back to shortly after the turn of the century to cite a science teacher whose unusual empathy for his students earned him the nickname, "Daddy." Many students, it was observed in passing, never did know his full name.

'One who leads . . .'

A versatile teacher, George B. (for Bennett) Strait, during his 22 years on the campus (1912-1934), taught agriculture, botany, biology, general science, and mathematics.

Earlier yearbooks spoke of George Strait as "friend and counselor. . . Loved and esteemed by all. . . One who leads the way from the commonplace into the higher realms of life. . . The 1927 Carontowan was dedicated to him "in appreciation of his sincerity as a friend."

The Arts Building got more than a new name. At a cost of \$366,000, the building has been completely renovated and transformed into a modernized home economics complex, replete with new textiles, housing, management and equipment laboratories; two new foods and nutrition laboratories, two improved clothing laboratories, modern nursing school, student and faculty lounges, work areas with typewriters and sewing machines, and a living center for social and entertainment functions.

Dealing with additional personnel matters, the board approved the recommendations that Dr. Mildred Miller be appointed director of student teaching and field experiences, effective the second summer session of 1972.

Dr. Miller is currently serving along with Dr. Verne Jeffers in directing student teaching.

The appointment of Mrs. Miller will eliminate the duo incumbency and will be in line with a recommendation of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for a full-time director of student teaching and field services at Mansfield.

Another appointment was that of Mrs. Bobbie A. Rawlings, Covington, as a temporary assistant professor part-time in the English Department.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky (1962) and a holder of the M.A. degree from the State University of New York College at Binghamton, Mrs. Rawlings expects her Ph.D. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1972. Mrs. Rawlings will teach a course in journalism.

Human Relations

In his President's Report, Dr. Park elaborated on the newly-created Campus Human Relations Commission.

"The Commission's role broadly defined is to be concerned with Mansfield campus human relationships and, insofar as we can effect change to make this a better place for people to live and work, . . ."

"On the horizon are some very pertinent issues which the Commission may wish to examine and to make recommendations."

"For example, how do women fare in our college?"

"Another area which has indirect and direct effect on the campus is Black enrollments and opportunities for the employment of Black personnel."

We are committed to increasing opportunities in both areas. What can we do to pave the way for the increased number of Black faculty and students?"

Serving on the commission, and representing both campus and community are Ronald Sheer, chairman, Mrs. Elaine DiBiase, David Russell, Mrs. Nina Berglund, the Rev. George Booth.

Mrs. Ann Sanford, Mrs. Mary Ann Carlton, Donald Matteson, Miss Kay Kuster, Robert McNamara and Miss Rose Marino.

In a somewhat related report to the trustees, David Russell, the college's assistant director of admissions and minority counselor who has visited 50 schools and has carried on voluminous correspondence and extensive communications with minority centers, pulled no punches in describing the difficulties of black recruit-

ment at Mansfield.

Said Mr. Russell: "We must keep in mind that due to our geographic location and ethnic composition, recruitment of blacks is tough when compared to the other state colleges that have minority centers to draw from."

Real problems

Mr. Russell identified the real problem areas as 1) Curriculum diversity for minority students, 2) financial aid, 3) black faculty, 4) supportive programs, and 5) community sensitivity and education.

Fred A. Jupenz, board chairman who presided, announced the following major committee appointments:

Personnel and Operating Budget--Mrs. Gordon Ford, Westfield, chairman; A.B. Snyder, Dushore; Mrs. Maragret McMillen, Mansfield; F. Duanne VanNoy, Troy, and Fred A. Jupenz, Mansfield.

Physical Plant and Capital Budget--C. Richard Marshall, Scranton, chairman; Charles M. Lugg, Nelson; Joseph Bedenk, State College, and Fred Jupenz, ex-officio.

Academic and Student Affairs--Paul Connor, Coudersport, chairman; John J. Rigas, Coudersport; Robert Laird (Student Government representative); Dr. David Peltier (faculty representative), and Fred Jupenz, ex-officio.

If you don't claim too many powers, people will give you more credit for more than you have.

THE ONLY THING MORE TRAGIC THAN AN UNWANTED CHILD IS A WOMAN WHO DOESN'T WANT ONE

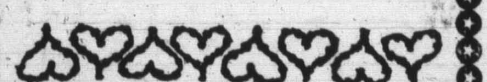
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Congressional Delegation Reduced By Two

HARRISBURG, PA. (CNS) — The major item on Pennsylvania's legislative calendar has been the reapportionment of the state's congressional districts.

With the passage of amended House Bill No. 1765, Pa. now has 25 newly constructed constituencies for its congressmen.

Originally, the House Democratic majority proposed a redistricting plan which would have provided for 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans representing Pennsylvania in Washington. Sen. Richard Tilghman (R, 17th) commented upon the bill calling it "a totally unpalatable measure to Republicans and some Democrats of both houses."

This initial bill was passed by the House and sent to the Senate where it met some Democratic opposition.

Sen. Patricia Stapleton (D, 41st) defected from his caucus and voted with the Republican bloc against the bill.

"This forced the other side to compromise," said Sen. Tilghman. "The original plan was completely unacceptable

for many reasons with a major one being that in two instances it forced two Republican incumbents to face each other in primaries."

The amended bill was reported from committee in a late Saturday night session. The result, which received bipartisan support in passing, gave a 13 - 12 seat advantage to the Democrats.

The reapportionment of the Pennsylvania House and Senate districts was conducted by a neutral commission established under the state's new constitution.

Sen. Tilghman served on this commission and said that he felt "it performed its duties in true public service spirit."

"However, I was distressed by the strict 1% population deviation guidelines we had to follow," Tilghman said.

"The consequence of this policy was the breaking up of school districts and voting precincts into different legislative districts."

"This results in a lack of faith in government on the part of the people because these closely tied local entities are separated. In three years, our efforts to maintain this 1% deviation figure will have been completely eroded," concluded the Senator.

Both congressional and legislative reapportionment were caused by the movement of population as reported in the 1970 census.

Pennsylvania's total population decreased sufficiently to force the state to decrease its congressional delegation from 27 to 25.

1972 -- Leap Year

1972 is a bissextile year, but sex, in its usual sense, has nothing to do with it. A bissextile year is simply an intercalary day in the calendar and the result is leap year.

Julius Caesar and his astronomers are responsible for that extra day in February, since they determined that the solar year was actually 365 days plus 6 hours. Since 36 B.C., that 6 hours add up every 4 years to make an extra day.

February 29, then, is an extra day that leaps over a day of the week.

What has all that to do with marriage-minded young ladies stalking eligible fellows?

Nobody knows, though there are a number of theories. Ignorant of why and how the wooing and husband-hunting bit began with leap year, one can only offer the sweet girls encouragement to hunt happily and the brave boys be on their guard.

Suit filed against Volpe ...

Transportation Sec. Asked To Consider Environment

WASHINGTON D.C. The Environmental Defense Fund filed suit in Federal Court Monday, January 24, to require Secretary of Transportation John Volpe to fully consider the environmental impact of future Federal aid highway construction.

Volpe is required by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1970 to provide Congress this month with recommendations for continuing Federal-aid highway construction from 1975 to 1990.

The suit filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia seeks to require Volpe to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 in submitting his recommendations.

Under the NEPA, major Federal recommendations must contain detailed analysis of their environmental impact, including immediate and long-term adverse effects and alternatives to action proposed by the agency.

"The National Environmental

Policy Act simply requires us to use a little common sense and look before we leap into another 15 years of Federal highway construction without considering its impact on the public's environment," an EDF spokesman said.

New York Congressmen Jonathan Bingham and Edward I. Koch joined the suit. Each intends to introduce transportation legislation which they feel cannot get a fair hearing unless Congress is fully informed on the environmental impact of Volpe's recommendations.

These recommendations will play a major role in future highway legislation to take effect when current authorizations under the Highway Trust Fund expires June 30, 1976.

The largely complete 41,000 mile Interstate Highway system financed by the Trust Fund's accumulation of public gasoline taxes has created severe environmental problems for many central cities and surrounding communities.

In February, 1971, Secretary Volpe acknowledged, "Our obsession with the private car is destroying the quality of life in our urban areas...it involves all of us in a brutally vicious cycle: more people, with fewer alternatives, means more cars--which require more roads--from housing, business, and recreation while bringing increased pollution and congestion. This, very simply, is a self-perpetuating disaster."

According to guidelines issued by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, Volpe's upcoming recommendations must consider downtown decay, suburban sprawl and related land use problems resulting from highway construction in and around cities.

Specific considerations would include the tendency of highways to draw business, jobs and tax revenues away from central cities, destroy low income housing and increase air and noise pollution.

"With the National Environmental Policy Act and the Federal Aid Highway Act, Congress gave Secretary Volpe both a mandate and a unique opportunity to insure future Federal highway programs don't repeat mistakes of the past," EDF said.

Previous EDF lawsuits successfully forced several major Federal projects to comply with the NEPA including the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, Cross-Florida Barge Canal and the Tennessee Valley Authority's controversial Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River.

Summer Jobs Afford Money, Travel In Europe

Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage more than pays for the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the Scheduled airlines.

A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for most jobs.

However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job the Student Overseas Services (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe.

Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work.

Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits.

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WED, THURS, FRI. 9, 10, 11. 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

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FEATURE OF
THE PROJECTED
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"Movie of the month..."
Bless The Beasts
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starring BILLY MUMY • BARRY ROBINS • MILES CHAPIN • DAREL GLASER • BOB KRAMER
MARC VAHANIAN • Screenplay by MAC BENOFF • Based upon the novel by GLENDON SWARTHOUT
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The song "Bless the Beasts & Children" performed by CARPENTERS
Available as a Single and on the Original Soundtrack Album on A & M Records

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We urge special parental discretion
because of strong language
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WEDNESDAY ONLY: 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
ON STAGE... IN PERSON... IN CONCERT.....

CHUCK & RUSS WITH ANGELS COMMUNE.....
ADMISSION:..... \$1.00...

STARTS THURSDAY.. 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
RICHARD HARRIS IN "MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"

ANOTHER DOUBLE COMING ON SATURDAY.. FEB. 18
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BURGER BOY
CHEESE 59¢

1/4 lb. pattie, 5 inch roll, lettuce,
tomatoe, onion & dressing plus 2 slices of
golden melted cheese

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. Feb. 9 - 10 - 11

Next week's Lenten Special
FILLET OF FISH & COLE SLAW 55¢

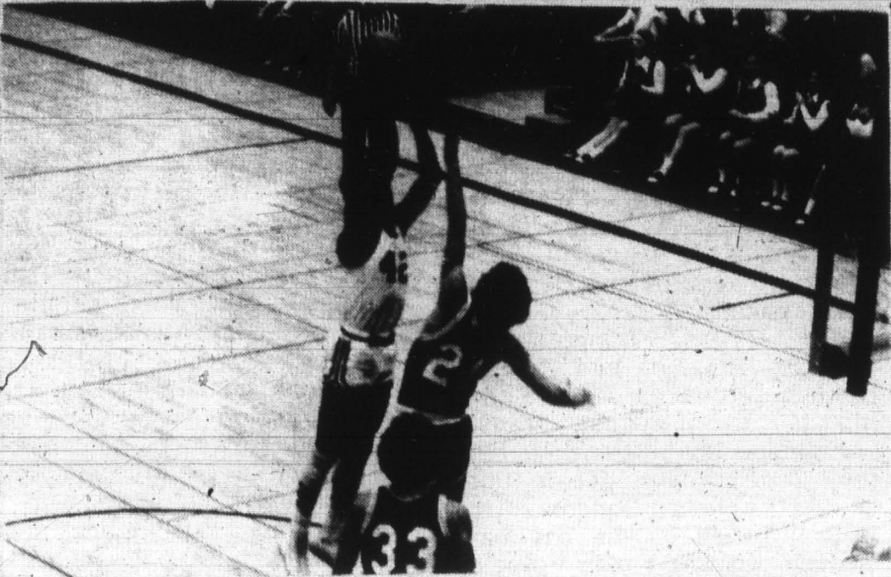


photo by Tony Stello
Mountie forward Art Allen puts one up for two points in the loss against Bloomsburg.

B-ballers On Win Streak; Host Marauders Tomorrow

The varsity basketball team will be looking for their fourth straight victory tomorrow night as they host the Millersville Marauders in Decker Gym. The Mounties defeated the Marauders by an 82-59 score in their first meeting of the season at Millersville.

Mansfield has defeated East Stroudsburg, Lincoln University, and Kutztown in their last three outings to run the team's overall record to 11-6. The Mounties are currently tied for third place in the Eastern Division of the Pa. Conference with East Stroudsburg, both teams having 6-3 records. They trail Bloomsburg and Cheyney who are tied for first place.

Individual statistics for MSC find the top five scorers as Dennie Lomax, Art Allen, Marty Brumme, Dave Lynch, and Reggie Lang.

Leading in rebounds is Allen followed by Lynch and Brumme. As a team the Mounties are averaging 82 points per game as compared to 71 points per game by their opponents. Next Weds. night the Mounties will journey to West Chester to clash with the Golden Rams in another important Conference game.

Earlier in the season, MSC defeated the Rams by a 73-61 score on the Mounties' home court.

The Mounties also have Shippensburg, Cheyney, and Bloomsburg remaining on their regular schedule. Should Mansfield lose more than two of these remaining five games, their playoff chances would be slim.

vs. Kutztown

The Mounties used a well balanced, team attack in crushing the visiting Kutztown Golden Bears on Wednesday night by a 96-64 score. This third straight victory keeps the Mounties' playoff chances alive.

In the first half Mansfield outscored the Bears 45-31 to take a commanding 14 point lead at half time. The Mountie offense then exploded for 51 additional points in the second half to insure victory.

Freshman Art Allen scored 23 points on 11 field goals and one foul shot to pace the Mansfield scoring. Also, Reggie Lang scored 10 field goals for 20 points and Marty Brumme sank 15 points on six field goals and three foul shots.

vs. Lincoln University

The Mountie basketball team opened a three-game homestand by edging Lincoln University 67-65 last Monday night in a non-Conference game.

The MSC squad overcame an early deficit to take a 33-29 lead to the locker room at half time.

Early in the second half the Mountie offense built up a 14 point lead to only have the Wolverines battle back to tie the score at 56 all with about three minutes of play remaining.

A couple costly turnovers by Lincoln enabled the Mounties to add to their score and come up with the victory.

The Mansfield scoring punch was led by Art Allen with 21 points and Dennie Lomax with 10 points.

vs. East Stroudsburg

Last Saturday night the Mounties defeated East Stroudsburg 68-58 in an important Pennsylvania Conference game on the Warriors home court.

The victory was in revenge of the 72-70 loss that Mansfield suffered in the season opener last December.

This was another action packed game as the Warriors came from behind at the half to tie the game late in the second half.

The Mounties led at the half 31-26, but soon the score was deadlocked at 42 all as a result of a weakened MSC defense which was due to foul trouble.

However, the Mountie offense came alive to outscore the East Stroudsburg players by 10 points in the few remaining minutes of play to ice the victory.

Leading the MSC scoring attack was Dennie Lomax with 29 points, the game's high scorer. Also, Marty Brumme and Dave Lynch each sank 11 points for Mansfield.

Mountie Grapplers Continue To Win

by Debbi Gitchell

In a complete reversal from early matches, the Mountie grapplers have taken on a winning image. Running the winning streak to five straight matches, the Mounties defeated Ithaca College 27-9 on February 5 to even the season record at 6-6.

Tomorrow the Mountie matmen will travel to East Stroudsburg to compete in a quadrangular match including East Stroud, West Chester, Elizabethtown and MSC.

The favorite, West Chester, ranks second in the NCWA, losing only to North Dakota State and Army.

Coach Henry Shaw lists his tentative lineup as:

118-Jim Bailey
126-Carl Meyer
134-Jack Martin
142-Bob Van Blarcom
150-Glen Kinsman
158-Ron Miller
167-Don McKee
177-Mike Picketts
190-Mark Sassani
UNL-Bob Walters

Picketts leads the Mounties individual records with a 10-2 slate, McKee follows with a 9-2-1, and Bailey and Martin

have completed a 9-3 varsity record.

The JV's will lineup for this match as follows: Tom Gingrich (118); Bob Roote (126); Rick Berrier (134); Frank Rice (142); Jim Van Blarcom (150);

John Keefe (158); Ron Spadin (167); Rich Morykon (177); Mick Bolt or Rick Caruso (190); and Mick Bolt or Dave Hough (UNL).

The Mounties have two home matches remaining. They tangle with York College on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. and meet Kutztown Saturday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m.

The PSCA Championship matches will be held on Feb. 25-26 at Edinboro. These matches will conclude the 71-72 wrestling season.

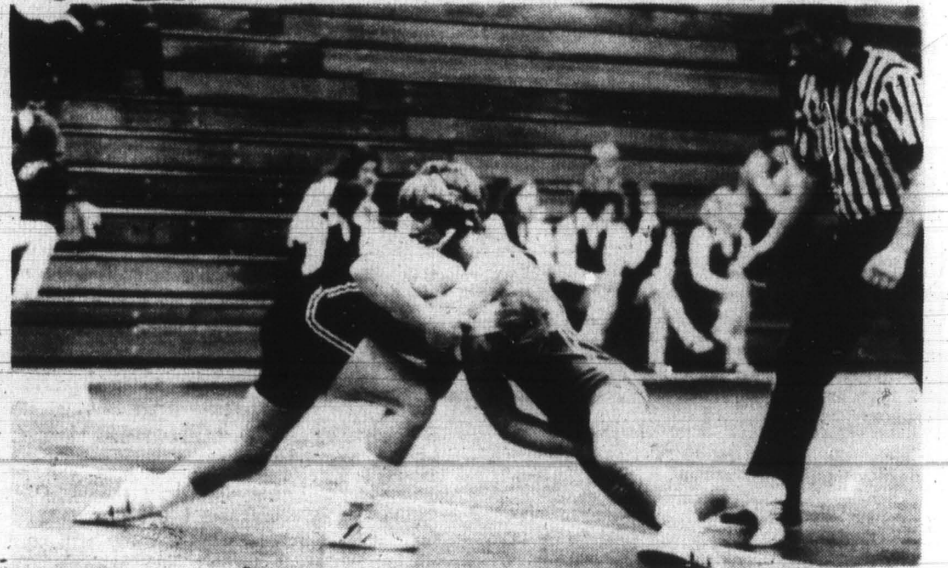


photo by Don Horning

Wrestling action during a recent match in Decker. The matmen return home Tuesday for an 8 PM match.

Gridders Named To PSCA Squad

Two Mountie gridders, defensive linebacker Tony Romeo and center Gary Waksunski were selected to the 1971 PSCA's All Conference second team.

The balloting involved the coaches of the PSCA Eastern Division, to which Mansfield belongs.

The Mansfield representative on the offense is senior Gary Waksunski. A three year letterman, Waksunski broke into the lineup in 1969 as a sophomore.

As Coach Sabol stated, "Gary was inexperienced his sophomore year, but he did a fine job in helping the Mounties post a 6-3 season. For the past two years, he's been the stalwart of our offensive unit."

Gary, presently student teaching, is also a three year letterman for Coach John Heap's baseballers.

Junior Tony Romeo is the lone Mansfield representative on the defensive squad.

His fine play at middle linebacker last season led Coach Sabol to remark, "Tony turned in an outstanding job for us on defense."

The Mountie coach is looking forward to Tony's senior year with hopes that he'll do an even better job than last year.

Coach Sabol is optimistic about Tony's chances for making the 1972 first team. Tony, hailing from Binghamton, New York, is a junior Elementary Education major.

Pool Rules Are Explained

Several rules have been established for the new swimming pool. They are as follows:

1. A lifeguard must be on duty before any bather enters the pool.
2. All bathers will take a shower before entering the pool.
3. All bathers whose hair when wet extends below the base of the neck, will wear a bathing cap.
4. All bathers will wear a bathing suit. Shorts, gym-trunks, cutoffs, and T-shirts do not constitute proper bathing attire. Street clothes will not be permitted in the swimming area.
5. No bather will enter the swimming area with tape or band aids on his body.
6. Toys and artificial flotation devices are not permitted in the swimming area.
7. Children under 12 years of age will be accompanied by an adult who is wearing proper

bathing attire and is present in the swimming area. An adult dressed in street clothes, sitting in the bleachers does not qualify as an accompanying adult for a child.

8. Bathers will walk at all times when around the swimming area.

9. Swimmers will refrain from swimming at the end of the pool between the 50 and 75 meter marks which are on both sides of the pool. This area is for diving only.

10. One person at a time on the diving boards. Another person may wait his turn on the ladder.

11. Repeated bouncing on the end of the board is prohibited.

12. Divers will dive or jump straight off the front of the board, then swim directly to the side and clear of the diving area.

13. Chain diving is prohibited.

Swimming Pool Schedule

Mon. 6:30 - 8:00 Men only
8:00 - 9:30 Open pool
Tues. 6:30 - 8:00 Women only
8:00 - 9:30 Open pool
Wed. 6:30 - 9:30 Family night
(Faculty and staff members with their families. No students.)
Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30 Open pool
Fri. 6:30 - 9:30 Open pool
Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 Open pool
Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 Open pool

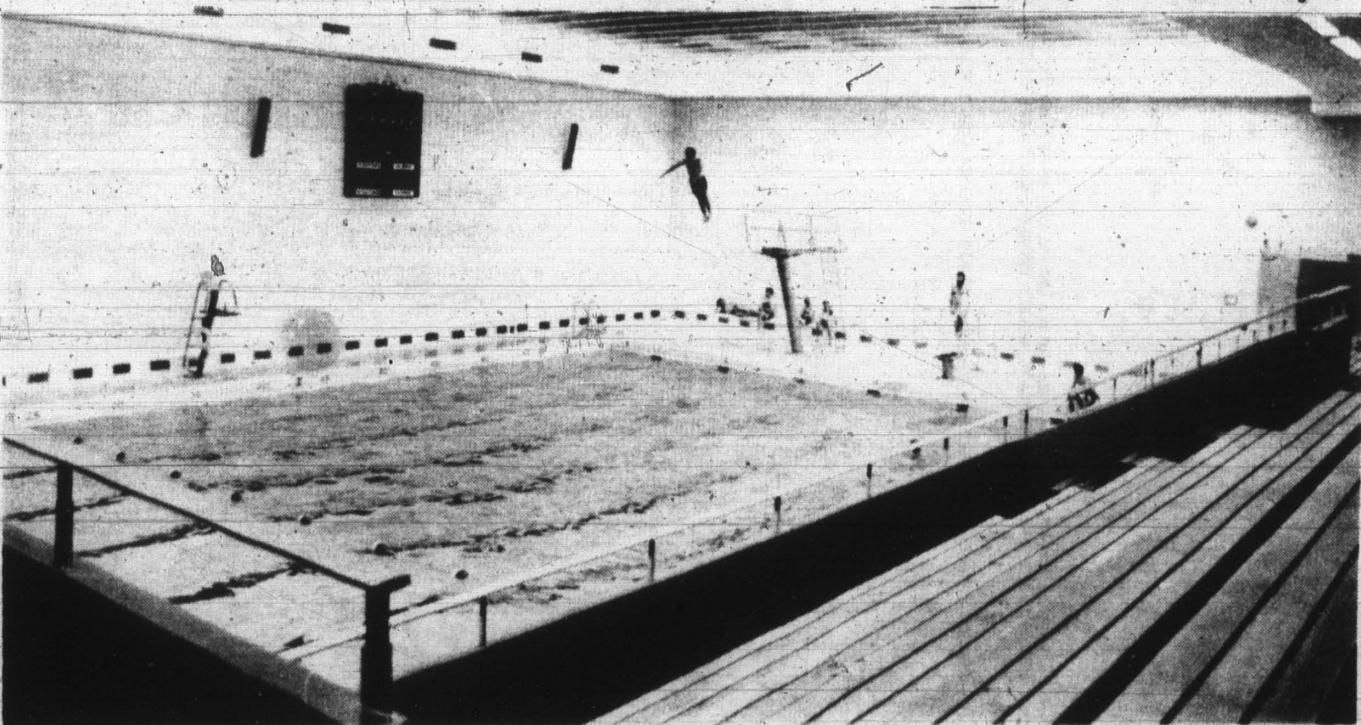


photo by Don Horning

The pool is open! This semester the pool in Decker Gym will be open for use during special hours each day of the week. Rules, regulations and the schedule are listed in this week's Flashlight.

HOOKS

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BOWEN'S

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FLASHLIGHT

The younger generation is pretty terrible these days . . . particularly if you're too old to join.

Vol. 49 No. 12

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 18, 1972

SGA Lists Accomplishments Under Present Officers

The Student Government Association of MSC has always been a favorite target for criticism by students and faculty alike. Although it sometimes doesn't live up to all its promises (which are sometimes impossible ones), SGA has accomplished some pretty important achievements since the new officers took over.

One of the first things SGA pulled off in October was voter registration. 480 students went to Wellsboro, making the undertaking a moderate success.

The College Union Board, a new campus organization, was created this year with the help of SGA. C.U.B. is responsible for making arrangements for concerts, movies, dances, and intramural sports.

C.U.B. is in charge of all special weekends, and Winter Weekend '72 should be exciting. On Friday night there will be a concert by the Esquires, Saturday night is the Superstar Rock Opera, followed by a dance, and also on Saturday night at 7:30 a famous concert flutist will appear at Steadman Theater. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon at Allen Hall will offer two great movies, "Graduate" and "Bullit."

C.U.B. has scheduled a concert by Procol Harum, a well known English rock group, for April 10. If the winter weekend concert doesn't become too much of a financial disaster, spring weekend could provide MSC with some very big name entertainment. . . maybe even "Tull" name entertainment!

This is the first year C.U.B. has had responsibilities of any consequence and a budget large enough to work with. It was partly because of their persistence that the new pool was opened, and with the help of their funds of \$1200, lifeguards are paid.

Besides this, C.U.B. also publishes the monthly calendar of events.

Certainly one of SGA's most outstanding achievements was their petition for next year's calendar. It was because of the tremendous cooperation from the 1500 students who signed it that the petition went through. The faculty has voted to accept the first semester as it was originally written and the fall term will end before Christmas. But, because of a conflict in the original plans for Easter vacation, second semester will be revised.

As of Sunday, February 20, the library will open a study room, paid for by SGA. The room will be opened from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, but its continuance will be determined by the amount of use it gets. The hours could be extended or shortened; it all depends on student interest. However SGA's first concern is saving money, then in keeping the library open.

SGA has initiated a new "expenditure policy," and last year's expenditure has been cut by at least 1/3. Students will be happy to know that the SGA banquet and conventions, costing \$2000 last year,

by Diane Skraba will no longer be funded by students.

Due to a push from SGA, the Hut will be reopened sometime this month, under the management of Mark IV Services.

Now that it's been in operation for a semester, some flaws have shown up in the constitution that recently went into effect. Some of the advantages, however, are very worthwhile and get more people involved in the government. For example, the petition policy states that if 1/6 of the student population sign a petition for some kind of change, it must go through.

Some changes will be made in the constitution in the future, dealing with the joining of the senate and executive council, having the president as chairman of the senate, and changing the time of elections. As it now stands, elections for SGA officers should be March 21 and nominations are due four weeks before, which is a little early.

SGA needs student support in order to be more effective. It asks for help and support, and especially suggestions from the student body of this campus. The more help SGA receives, the more MSC will benefit.

Fine Arts Council To Present Two Month Cultural Program

The Fine Arts Council, under the direction of President Park, was organized in an effort to bring cultural programs to the MSC campus.

The Council consists of 9 members of the faculty, four from each of the two Faculties appointed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Council meets once a month to plan future events, designate committees, and discuss proposed programs which each department represented submits. Since the Council has no budget, each department funds its own suggested programs.

The Fine Arts Festival, to be presented in February and March, is the result of the Council's efforts. Very long range future plans include the construction of a Fine Arts Building in the area next to Retan Center which is presently occupied by houses.

The Council is also intended "to serve as a bridge between the interests of the fine arts as functions of the liberal arts and the performing arts."

The responsibilities and functions of the Council are:

- develop a series of interdisciplinary events.
- develop an academic program in the fine arts.
- act as a coordinating body in such areas as calendar.
- promote campus-wide publicity for the fine arts
- provide budgetary recommendations for the support of

With the completed expansion and addition of new facilities, the MSC library will now be better equipped to offer more services to student and faculty. The library and the two branches in Retan and Butler Centers, are headed by Mr. James Simonis.

The library, containing 112,000 volumes, will be receiving 20,000 more books annually. At the moment there are dozens of government documents ranging from nuclear energy to Congressional Records, and from marine mammals to Public Papers of Richard Nixon. The library also contains copies of the Carontawan dating back to 1918.

Under the mezzanine section will be located 19 new microform readers. Microform is a term encompassing microfilm and the readers.

An entire microbook library is being ordered from the library of American Civilization. Developed by Encyclopedia Britannica, a microbook, which is the same size as a 3" by 5" index card, contains up to 1,000 pages of a book in a single card. Mr. Simonis has ordered

20,000 volumes of microbooks in a package collection which covers all aspects of American life and literature including politics, culture and history.

The cards conveniently fit in a regular card catalog. The total cost of the microbook collection is \$19,000.

With the microbook reader, the image is projected from inside the reader onto a viewing screen. The user can find and read any page, browse through, or move back and forth through the book.

Three stationary desk readers costing \$395 each will accommodate the microbooks. Also, 20 portable lap readers will be loaned out with the microbook, that a student or professor might want to read. The lap readers weigh only 4-5 lbs. and cost \$125 apiece.

Cassette recordings can be borrowed this semester. In addition, there is a duplicator device which re-records the tapes onto another tape that the user can have a permanent record.

Other noticeable changes in the library are the 71 units of display shelving which will eventually hold over 1,050 periodicals. On the second floor will be a browsing area. This

the fine arts.

f. provide for an inter-action between the curriculum and activities.

g. promote a coordinated fine arts brochure for the college, listing all the fine arts events.

h. promote a fine arts festival in the spring or summer.

i. appoint a person to coordinate the fine arts under the direction of the Council.

This year's faculty members are: Dr. C.H. Holmes, Chairman; Dr. John Baynes, Music Dept.; Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Art Dept.; Mr. Ernest From-

bach, Art Dept.; Dr. Stanley Harrison, English Dept.; Dr. John Little, Music Dept.; Mr. Walter Sanders, English Dept.; Dr. George Selfer, Philosophy Dept.; and Dr. John Tillinghast, Speech and Drama Dept.

There is also a provision for three students to be members of the Council.

The purpose of the Council is to "promote fine arts activities and developments as a function to the whole College and to insure that these developments will be broad-based."

The agenda for the Fine Arts Council appears on page 6.

Hut To Reopen Winter Weekend

The Hut will be open in time for Winter Weekend. Mark Four Management Services, Inc. has signed a catering contract. Mr. Englert, cafeteria manager, announced in an interview that the Hut will be open no later than Feb. 25, under the management of Bob "Moose" Schubmehl.

To attract student attention, Mr. Englert would like to try having a three piece combo some weekends, or special snacks at half price. Door prizes may be given out some weekends.

It has been a struggle to get the Hut open. In previous years much money was lost because of overhead.

This year, in order to keep overhead low and losses to a minimum, the Hut will be open during prime hours, and a very few students will be hired.

Cleaning and repairs of damages resulting from a fire last spring should be done by Winter Weekend if not before.

Movies

Friday 2/18
Saturday 2/19

7:00 Coffee House Shorts
7:50 The Desperate Scoundrel
8:15 Horsefeathers
9:30 Viva Max!!



photo by Tony Stello
Mr. Simonis, Head Librarian.
See other picture, page 4

section will contain all new books not yet processed by the library, and paperbacks.

Mr. Simonis is utilizing all available space. Usage of microform will be increased so that more space will be available for books.

According to Mr. Simonis, the library will be outdated in "4 - 5 years." Whether a new and separate building will be constructed or additions will be made to the present facility is still in question.

'Superstar' Will Be Here

by Ken Law

On Saturday evening, February 20, the second night of Winter Weekend, the original English Opera Company will present "Superstar" in its entirety. This company, composed of some forty members will perform the same script and music of the original "Jesus Christ Superstar", under the name of "Superstar" for legal justification only.

The Original English Opera Company is not the original cast nor the Broadway production; but to set minds at ease, this production has been graciously received by many audiences, including those at Edinboro and Slippery Rock. It should prove to be an enlightening and worthwhile experience for those who have not and have seen it.

Tickets will be a nominal \$2 with I.D. and can be purchased at the Bookstore beginning some time next week.

Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$3. Where the production will be held depends on ticket sales. If ticket sales are slow, it will be held in Straughn Auditorium which holds a maximum of 1300 people a factor which should be kept in mind.

The performance will start around 9 p.m. Until then people, go in peace; "Superstar" is coming. Under NO conditions will this be a free performance.

From The Editor's Desk

Here we go again—the College Union—what to do, or what not to do. SGA recently discussed a "proposition" that the bookstore and the recreation room in Memorial Hall exchange places. Students do congregate in Manser more than in Memorial. So, why not give the students the entire of Manser lounge and move the bookstore to Memorial?

—Because Manser lounge already looks barren and shabby. Putting pool tables and pin ball machines in it will not exactly improve its appearance.

—Because a college union should afford a student center, a place to study, relax, converse. Although Memorial's potential has not been developed, there is hope.

—Because Memorial has only a limited amount of space. Offices occupy the top floor. If the bookstore takes over the rec room, who moves in next?

—Because the very structure of Memorial poses more than the space problem the bookstore has now. How much security is provided by full length glass windows and two pair of unlocked double doors. Manser is locked each night at nine o'clock, but Memorial is not locked until midnight.

The bookstore needs more room. The Memorial Hall recreation room, however, is not the answer.

P.J.S.



Editor:

As an SGA senator and student representative to the faculty sub-committee on calendar, I would like to comment on your last attack on Student Government.

First of all I'd like to tell you what the facts are in relation to SGA's role in the New Calendar.

The faculty sub-committee was going to submit two calendars to the Faculty Calendar, one the "traditional" calendar, and a second, which would make students come back after Christmas for their finals only.

The Student Government then made up a calendar which they thought the majority of students wanted, one with finals over before Christmas and with an earlier end of the spring semester.

The SGA then took this calendar to the sub-committee for its approval. They in turn wrote a report for the Faculty Council Meeting of Feb. 3 proposing the three calendars.

After some debate, the Faculty voted for the 1st semester of the SGA proposed calendar and would have voted for the whole thing if it were

not for some changes wanted in vacations during the Spring.

Now, the sub-committee just has to meet to change the vacations around, present it to the Faculty Council, and this will also be passed. Thus, SGA does not have to do anymore on the calendar.

It seems to me that instead of consistently attacking SGA possibly you could turn your interest elsewhere, like improving your newspaper.

Or better yet, give the Student Government something more worthwhile than criticism something called suggestions.

I agree with you that the SGA has not been overly impressive this year, but neither has the *Flashlight*.

Dale Shepherd

exultation. *Panic* is a better word.

I relate this experience as a warning to others and a cry that steps be taken to alleviate a potential death trap.

The intersection with Route 6, as one exits from Decker Gymnasium is extremely hazardous. The slope of the road, the blind curve on Route 6, the icy condition of the roads and the increased use of Decker Gymnasium for recreation, as well as athletic events, all contribute to the probability of serious consequences.

Let's correct a dangerous situation. Do we need a caution blinker on Route 6? Should traffic be routed by the freshmen dorms and past Retan Center? Should the approach be temporarily closed? Please Mr. Security or Mr. Maintenance or Dr. Administration, let's do something.

Richard C. Finley

Editor:

All of us can recall with glee, the exultation of sled riding over the crest of a snowy or icy slope. But when one experiences the same sliding motion in a 4000 lb. station wagon, as it approaches a blind intersection with Route 6, it is hardly with glee or

WE NEED TYPISTS, WRITERS, PROOFREADERS, LAYOUT PERSONNEL, HEADLINE TYPISTS, AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE PAPER.

5,800 Enrollment 'Unrealistic' Says Park

Projections of increased enrollments to 5,800 students by 1976-77 are now considered "excessive and unrealistic", according to Dr. Lawrence Park, college president.

Dr. Parks said that talks with Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger and members of the board of State College and University Directors developed the consensus that the growth rate among the state colleges would average from two to four percent a year.

"At that rate," Dr. Park pointed out, "We here at Mansfield may peak out at about 4,000 students. The Mansfield enrollment is presently 3,129.

Those and other observations touching on major policy directions were made by the president in a report this week to the MSC Faculty Assembly.

Dr. Park pointed out also that whether Mansfield will grow will depend a great deal on the outcome of state-wide planning which will take place within the next few months.

Alluding to a letter from Warren E. Ringler, acting commissioner of higher education, Dr. Park indicated that state officials are looking to the state-owned and private colleges to "regionalize" themselves to better serve the educational and manpower needs peculiar to their respective regions.

MSC's "region", Dr. Park indicated, would comprise the counties of Tioga, Sullivan, Bradford, and Lycoming.

But the main emphasis of the president's report was on curricular programming. "The new stances and circumstances of the State constitute challenge to the faculty to re-think our whole range of curricular offerings with a view to using our resources more efficiently and to offer our students more

realistic opportunities.

At this point, the president proposed two new curricular changes: first, limited two-year associate degree programs; and secondly, a five year program leading to a Baccalaureate in Human Services which would involve three years of college study plus two years of planned work experience in a related service field.

Of the two-year programs, Dr. Park said that they would be "related closely to present resources and the manpower needs of our area or region" and would be carried on only "in close cooperation with community colleges—not in competition with them."

It is expected that discussions on this point will begin soon with Williamsport Area Community College and state officials.

Stressing some advantages of the five year program, Dr. Park pointed out that it would reduce the cost of a degree by more than 25 percent. The proposed programs would also increase the number of degrees candidates without the necessity of accompanying increases in faculty or physical resources.

It would "make certain that programs of the college are more pertinent and relevant. It would open up new job opportunities and contribute to the manpower needs of society," Dr. Park emphasized.

The proposed program would be carried on in the framework of the liberal arts disciplines.

Referring to a letter from Secretary of Education Pittenger, Dr. Park pointed out that while the State's moratorium on new programs in the State Colleges has been lifted, no new programs would be approved by Harrisburg unless other programs are "correspondingly reduced or eliminat-

ed to prevent escalation of budget, staff, or enrollment of the institution."

"It is a real challenge to us to develop new programs within that framework," Dr. Park added.

Another area highlighted by the report was recruitment of students. "We will need to be more aggressive in recruitment so as to get a more heterogeneous student body from across the state," Dr. Park stated.

"We must also continue to seek students from community colleges in order to support community college development."

By virtue of this recruitment among community colleges, the report suggested, "fully 60 percent of our enrollments should eventually be in the junior and senior classes."

"Also, we must continue in our efforts to attract black students—as per the charge from the Secretary of Education." A corollary need, the report suggested, is more black faculty.

But in recruitment generally, Dr. Park envisioned some difficulty. "We anticipate that it may be more difficult to attract students in the future," he said.

He attributed the difficulty to "cost factors," "parental second thoughts about the need for a degree ('Why go to all the expense and trouble when plumbers, carpenters, mechanics, are in greater demand?)," "the availability of spaces in more colleges," and "the changing job market in teacher education."

The report concluded that growth of the college can be possible without increased expenditures or undue use of resources by the way of the college's continuing education programs, the proposed two-year associate degree program and the newly-proposed five-year academic-work experience program.

Attention Staff Members!

The picture for the yearbook will be taken on Tuesday, February 22, at 7:15 p.m. Room 217, Memorial Hall. Old and new members are asked to be present.

A short meeting will follow. Editorial board members and general staff members will meet together. It is imperative that all members who plan to work on the *Flashlight* attend this meeting.

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49

Mansfield, Penna.

No. 12

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1 - 4 pm.

News may be submitted by calling 662 - 3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

G.U.F.

by Little John

Notice the loss of one letter in the title of the tirade. The demotion is because this reporter is trying to get his guff together in a Journalism course (and now you wonder how the writer of this glob of literary dysentery can be enrolled in a class dedicated to the advancements of the fine arts of Journalism. Well, Mrs. Rawlings is wondering too.)

This column shall hereafter be known as G.U.F.—Government Under Fire. Most specifically, it will deal with Student Government, and leave Federal State and Local to them who think they know what they are talking about; this kid makes no claims to any knowledge of what's happening out in the real world.

And Now,

As you all have been anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Student Government Association meeting of January 6, 1972, here it is: Nothing.

So the people and proxies that didn't bother to come, don't get credited with an absence, because there wasn't a meeting. Make sense? I don't think so.

AND,

The meeting of Jan. 10 was to further discuss the proposed academic calendar, again no quorum.

That means, though Bob Laird called a special meeting to discuss the new academic calendar, not enough senators showed up to have a quorum.

The meeting tried to start about 7 pm but without the necessary number of warm bodies, nothing can be accomplished, and, Whoops! a senator must have made a wrong turn at the candy machine, because at 7:46 that senator blundered into the SGA room and created a quorum.

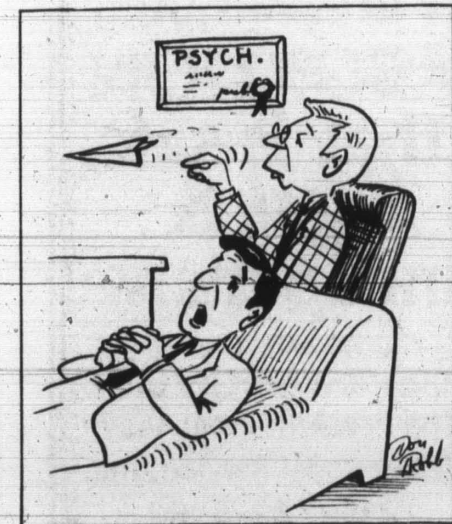
Pow! Zoom! Quick like a flash, all formalities were cast aside, and Instant Business.

SGA passed a resolution to let the world know that SGA does support academic calendar "A".

(As you all know by now the eager beavers went into high gear and obtained lots of names on a petition, and Faculty Council has smiled down upon student wishes for a realistic calendar.)

New Calendar Still Questionable, Many Details To Be Ironed Out

The issue involving Mansfield's proposed new school calendar presently remains unresolved. Although the schedule seems acceptable to students, administration, and faculty, there remains, in the words of Mr. Leon Lunn, Chairman of the calendar committee, "many details which must be worked out before the calendar is wholly acceptable."



"...and often I feel that people aren't really listening to me."

Laurels go to the senators who worked on this one. Imagine finals done before Christmas. With more enthusiasm shown by students, maybe something can be worked out for spring semester.

While the quorum was at hand, and things could actually be done, Bob French announced that he would be student teaching soon, and so would his regular proxy, Bill Straw, (his roommate), and would the Senate approve his girl friend Libby, to be his new proxy?

Cubby motioned that the Senate accept Libby Morse as proxy for Bob French, and Bob French seconded the motion.

The motion passed. With all important business out of the way, the meeting adjourned.

More To Come

The Student Government meeting on February 10 was a real winner. Watch for the next issue and the continuing adventures of Little John in Blunderland. PEACE.

Political Science Offers Criminal Justice Program

The Department of Political Science is offering a program emphasis in criminal justice administration. This program serves to meet the need for qualified students entering the expanding field of criminal justice.

It is also a curriculum which provides a foundation for students preparing for a law career.

Mansfield students can also acquire an understanding of the processes of criminal justice while fulfilling some of the cultural parts of their higher education.

Some of the courses include Police-Community Relations, Police Administration, Criminal Law, Juvenile Justice and a Practicum in Criminal Justice Administration.

The Practicum is an internship in a criminal justice agency of the students choice, for a semester's duration (15 weeks).

This is one of the most important aspects of the program because it gives the student a first hand look at criminal justice in society.

Criminal Justice Administration students are helped

Petitions were signed in Manser Hall concerning the proposed and the traditional calendar. Approximately 1500 student names were signed to the new calendar and 25 to the traditional.

The first part of the proposal has been approved with no vehement opposition by the administration. The second part, however, consisting of a two week spring vacation, remains unapproved.

Problems cited concerned athletic schedules which are set up years in advance and would have to be changed, student teaching assignments which would have to be altered and examination periods which would have to be shortened (which may necessitate two or more tests in one day.)

Efforts are now being channeled to clear up the problems involved. The new calendar must still have final approval by the Board of Trustees, President Park, and the State of Pennsylvania.

According to Leon Lunn, "Nothing on campus has ever been more thoroughly discussed or researched than the new calendar."

Prof Elected Chairman Of IPSA

Mr. Leiboff, MSC Forensic Society advisor, was elected during Jan. as state chairman of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association.

The Association, sponsored by the Society of Friends and the United Brethren Church, holds oratory and extemporaneous speech contests. The topic of the contest is peace on the national and international levels.

Competition is held on the state level across the nation. The winning speeches at the state level competition are tape-recorded and then sent to the national competition for judging.

The speakers never assemble to deliver their speeches on the national competition level.

The state competition will be held here at Mansfield on March 10-11. Contests will be held here for the states of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut because these states as yet, have not organized Intercollegiate Peace Speech Associations.

Flashlight

Page 3

'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch



Are you looking for some new and fun patterns to make for spring? I suggest you try one of Betsey Johnson's designs featured in Butterick's March Counter catalog. Her basic design is a T-shirt silhouette that slides loosely over the hips and ends with a flip at the hem.

From this basic idea, she has created eight patterns for Butterick, each with variations so you can select the one which is really you. She combines peplums, puffy sleeves, circular gored skirts, sashes, cuffed pants, short skinny tops, pocket variations, and hem lengths galore.

Betsey chose to use cotton for these particular designs—flanellette, chintz, voile, cotton, jersey, and cotton sateen, because, as she says, "It just fops and droops in all the right places."

Betsey Johnson began her

fashion career as a guest editor for *Mademoiselle Magazine* in 1964. A year later, she began designing for Paraphernalia, a youth-oriented chain of shops.

She opened her own boutique in 1968, later accepting the position of sole designer for Alley Cat, a national junior sportswear manufacturer. Due to popular request, Butterick asked Betsey to design patterns for them.

Now, you can make your own Betsey Johnson designs, adding your own personal touch.

If you're especially interested in Betsey's designs, stop by my room, 216 Laurel A, and I'll be glad to share with you some sketches and extra details concerning her style.

Philosophy Club

To Sponsor Discussion

The Philosophy Club will sponsor a discussion on "The Aesthetic Life and the Good Life," as presented by Dr. Stephen Bickham of the Philosophy Department.

The presentation and following question period will be on Tuesday, February 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the north lounge of Memorial Hall.

Because he believes that man's present way of life is self destructive, Dr. Bickham intends to propose a new approach to life, a new style of living.

According to the speaker, a change in attitude and values is essential for man to continue his existence. Dr. Bickham added that his proposal is relevant to the works and theories of B.F. Skinner (Walden II), the Rome group (composed of modern economists, planners, architects, and computer programmers), Teilhard de Chardin, Charles Reich (The

Greening of America), and Paul R. Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*.

Everyone is welcome to attend the presentation and participate in the discussion. Refreshments will be available afterward.

All the spaghetti you can eat 95¢

Pierogies, Pigs in the Blanket Subs, Pizza & Meals

11:00 to 11:00 weekdays
1:00 to 11:00 Sundays

THE GATEWAY
Main St. Tioga

February Art Exhibit Continues, Program Scheduled For Thursday

The February exhibit in the monthly Art Exhibition series at Mansfield are works by Elmira artist Elbert Ryerson. The show is comprised of 30 works in the mediums of watercolor, acrylics, oils and pastels, and will continue through February 29.

A gallery talk and demonstration will be given by the artist on Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Laurel B gallery. A reception for the artist will follow.

Mr. Ryerson is currently Director of the Art Education Program in the Elmira, New York School District. He has

had his works exhibited in Elmira, Binghamton, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Rochester, Syracuse, and Scranton.

As an art educator, he feels it imperative to experience a wide variety of techniques and media. He works consistently with the following media: Transparent water color, oil, acrylics, pen and brush in ink, pastels, and pencil renderings.

Through his interest in landscape, Mr. Ryerson effectively uses sunlight to produce strong contrasts. Encompassing his work, is a strong feeling of the of God.

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of
MANSFIELD

WE HAVE A GIRL IN OUR WINDOW.
DRIVE-IN — WALK-UP WINDOWS

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 am — 4:30pm
Wed., Sat., 8:30 am — noon
Friday 8:30 — 8:00 pm



FIRST CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK

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Mr. Simonis indicating the library's new microbook and microbook reader. The library will demonstrate the new equipment on Thursday, February 24, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., in the library reference room.

photo by Tony Stello

ZENITH
&
G.E. STEREOS

T. W. Judge

DAIRY TREAT

for the best pizza
in Tioga County, try
MOM'S PIZZA

We also sell Subs
& Cheeseburgers

GENE'S

South Main Street
Across from the Bowling Alley
Phone: 662-3725

Senior Girl Exhibits Works

Gloria Choplick, an Art Education major at MSC, will exhibit some of her works at the Art House Gallery during the next two weeks.

Her show is a representation of her four years at MSC. It will consist of oil paintings, water-base paintings, pottery, graphics, and sculpture.

The Art House Gallery is located at 167 South Academy Street. The exhibition will be open to the public from Feb. 20 to March 4, from 8:30 to 10:00 pm. Feb. 20, the Gallery will be open 2 - 4 pm.

Miss Choplick, a senior, has participated in the following activities: Art Club, CEC, PSEA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Faculty Council (Student Representative).

Freshman Class Notice

We have a new class President, David Gaw. Congratulations Dave. Dave, please see Dean Kelchner as soon as possible to find out what your duties are. Announced by the Freshman Senators.

'Cupid' Hosts Language Dept. Party

by Joan Brinser

Surprisingly enough, a language department with nine faculty members and several students does exist on the MSC campus.

Even more surprisingly, there are three honorary language fraternities - Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Phi.

Most surprisingly of all, however, is that these people do not just hide in a corner and listen to tapes; they do do things; they are involved in activities.

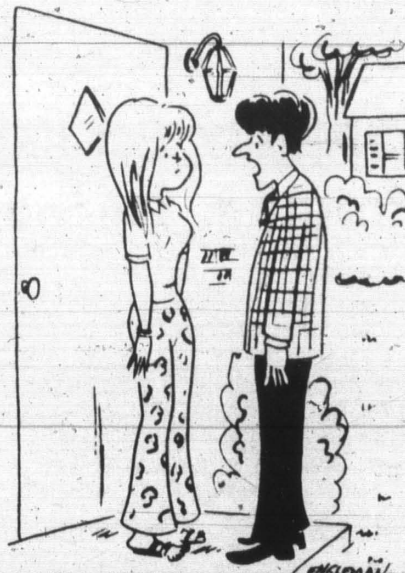
The most recent, involving all the members of the language department, was a costume party celebrating Faschings, Carnival, and Mardi Gras held on Valentine's Day.

Standing amid international decorations, anxiously awaiting the arrival of his guests, was none other than the little boy of Valentine's Day - Cupid, attired in his pillowcase diaper and carrying an arrow-filled quiver carelessly slung between his cherub-like wings.

Seven-thirty finally arrived, and the guests, including the Frito Bandito, a gypsy, a Bavarian peasant, a Valentine girl, a Texas billionaire, a red-hot devil, and a mouse excitedly greeted Cupid.

Four and a half hours of conversation, music, dancing, and eating followed. At 12:00, the Frito Bandito escaped over the Mexican border, the gypsy returned to her camp and the Valentine girl to her house full of hearts.

The Bavarian peasant climbed her mountain to tend to her goats, the Texas billionaire flew to his oil wells, the red-hot Devil descended into her fiery pit, the mouse crept into her hole in the wall and Cupid? Who knows where he went?



"Will you reconsider my offer to go steady after I've had Dad's car fixed."

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Brothers would like to congratulate our new officers. They are: President, Larry Raymond; Vice-President, Randy Holcombe; Secretary, Killer Happle; Treasurer, Gordy Frey; Social Chairman, Steve Fleeger; Pledge Master, Rob Purdy; Rush Chairman, Marty Babicki; Ritualist, Bill Hefferson; Corresponding Secretary, John Boone, and House Manager, Paddle Suttan. We all hope the new officers have a very productive year.

Congrats go out to Brother Ernie Sando and Cubby Jones on their pinning.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Congratulations to Ted Krill and Kath Swidersky of Delta Zeta; Tony Rose and Ann Smith; and also Dennie Barr and Debbie White on their pinnings.

Epsilon is again proud to be represented well in sports with Marty Brumme on the basketball team. On the wrestling team, Epsilon is being represented by Jack Martin and Mike Picketts.

Phi Sig is also proud of brother Tony Romeo on his being named all conference linebacker on the Pa. State College football conference. Best of luck next year, Tony.

Epsilon's best wishes go out to the family of Greg Clemens on the birth of their new son. Keep up the good work, Greg!

Epsilon would like to welcome back all of the Brothers who student taught last semester-Dennie Barr, Jim Healy, Steve Spatz, Rock Miller, Jeff Sweet, Bob Fink, and Dave McCabe. Good luck to the Brothers student teaching this semester.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish Brothers Dennis Murphy, Jack Lyons, and Bill Straw "good luck" student teaching this semester.

Our IFC Basketball team finished the first half of the season with a perfect 5-0 season. Our latest victory was a 48-45 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. This came with a clutch hook shot by Jocko Serine with 10 seconds left in the game. Jack Lyons led the scoring with 21 points.

We would like to invite all men to our "Smoker". Wed. Feb. 23, It will be held at our house located at 42 Sherwood St. beginning at 9:30 pm.

Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome all pilots and other students back for spring semester at MSC.

The Brötners' of Nu Tau Chapter wish to congratulate the following on becoming recently pinned: Tony Flamingo to Tish Mallon, Brent Ballard to Paula Mikolajczyk, Doug Linder to Sue Veberoth.

Congrats to Jim Bowers and Lois Kareka who are pre-engaged.

The new TKE house at 19 College Ave. in Mansfield is now in operation with renovations almost completed.

Twenty Brothers are residing in the house. On Sat., Feb. 12, an open house party was held. We would like to thank everyone for coming.

The TEKES of MSC thank all the sororities who sent us valentines, and extend best wishes to them all.

TKE wishes the Mountie Basketball team good luck throughout the remainder of the season.

Alpha Sigma Tau

We would like to extend our congratulations to three sisters on their engagements: Debi Roberts to Art Johnson, Barb Bartos to Gary Lippy and Ruth Richards to Ron Krakosky.

Also congratulations go to our two sisters who are playing in "The Boys from Syracuse": Barb Bartos is playing the Courtesan and Terry Terescavage is playing Fatima.

Reader's Theater
presents

UNDER MILKWOOD

March 9, 10, 11

SPRING FABRICS

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Heavy Weight - \$4.88 yd.
Stretch Terry - 1.98 yd.
Cotton Double Knits
\$2.79 yd
Cotton Blends - \$.77 yd

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For cats too. Free check cashing; just bring your ID card. No service charge for checking accounts. Open yours today. We're square but we're nice.

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Poloroid sunglasses- good choice of styles
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Protect your hands and face from March winds
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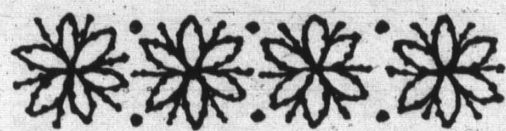
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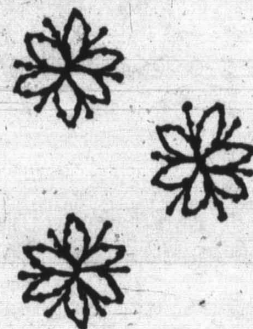
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WINTER WEEKEND



• The Hut Will Be Open

• Free Bowling

• Dance in Manser

• Chamber Music Concert

• Movies In Allen Hall

• Esquires Concert

FEB. 25, 26, 27

The Original English Opera Company, cast of "Superstar"



Angels Glide Commune Freak Band Concert
Feb. 25-10 p.m. the Hut

Free Bowling
1-5 p.m. Feb. 26

• Pool Will Be Open •
Feb. 26 2-4 p.m.
Feb. 27 2-4 p.m. •

Dance-Manser
11 p.m. Feb. 26

'The Graduate' Feb. 25 7:30 p.m.
'Bullitt' Feb. 25 9:30 p.m.

'The Graduate' Feb. 26 3 p.m.
'Bullitt' Feb. 26 1 p.m.

'The Graduate' Feb. 27 1 p.m.
'Bullitt' Feb. 27 3 p.m.



CAMPUS NOTICES

Testing and Counseling Center Acquires New Tests

The Testing and Counseling Center announces that several tests are available on an individual and/or group basis to help MSC students learn more about their interests and aptitudes.

The center has recently acquired the Purdue Peg Board which measures manual and finger dexterity. If the vocation you are considering from sewing-machine operator to surgeon requires this aptitude why not find out where you stand.

In addition to the Kuder Personal Preference record—which measures your personal preferences for types of work situations—the center also offers the Personal Audit.

Do you have study problems? The center has available the Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes, which will enable you to diagnose your problems, and tapes are available to help you brush up on your study techniques.

How about reading? The center has the Reading Versatility Tests to evaluate your reading and tapes to help you improve. Or is listening to lectures your problem? You may take advantage of tapes to improve your ability to hear what lecturers are saying.

Of course, your interest profile is on file any time you wonder whether you're in the right field, and additional tests and retesting are available at 106 South Hall.

The MSC Day Students in conjunction with the Tioga County Red Cross are sponsoring a Bloodmobile which will be on campus Thurs., Feb. 24.

It will be set up in the Recreation Center (old gym) from 9:45 to 3:45. It is hoped that the students of MSC will turn out to give to this very worthy cause.

A very few opportunities may exist for the summer employment with certain public offices within reasonable distances from their homes under PHEAA statewide summer work study program. If interested, please call at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109 South Hall, as soon as possible. To be hired, students must be eligible for federal funds. A student from Canton, Pennsylvania will probably be hired for one opening.

All address changes involving students are requested to be initiated through the Office of Student Activities. This would include home address changes and local address changes. Please inform Mrs. Paskvan or Mr. Kollar as soon as you become assured of a change in one of these addresses.

Applications for Resident Assistants positions for this summer and next year are being accepted now through March 1, 1972. Application forms may be picked up in Room 110, South Hall.

There will be a meeting of all sophomores in the Department of Elementary Education on Thurs., Feb. 24 at 1:00 pm in Straughn Auditorium for the purpose of presenting pre-registration information for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Student Government will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 pm in room 204 Memorial Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republican Club Tues., Feb. 22 at 7 pm, room 242 North Hall.

HOT LINE opened its lines at 7:00 p.m. Wed. Jan. 12. Hours of operation will be: week-days 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., week-ends (Fri. Sat., Sun) 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Line numbers are 662-2177 and 662-2178. If you need someone to talk to or someone to help answer a question dial HOT LINE—someone will be there.

Remember!
HOT LINE 662-2177 662-2178

Educational Testing Service Undergraduate Area Tests Scheduled.

Sophomores and seniors will be notified when to take the Area Tests of the ETS Undergraduate Program, which are to be given Thurs., March 2 in Straughn Auditorium.

These tests are being given earlier this year so academic advisors may have results to help sophomores select majors and seniors plan graduate work.

In former years they were given in May and results were not available before summer. It is hoped that by having the results earlier, advisors and students can use the results in furthering educational requirements.

Of course, the primary reason for giving these tests is to meet requirements of accreditation agencies that the college have a measure of students on standardized tests during college careers.

These national tests supplement the regular examinations prepared by professors for their courses at Mansfield.

Please note, however, that these tests are not the Graduate record examinations.

The scores are not transferable to colleges for consideration for graduate work.

Fine Arts Festival

February

- 20 Choral Festival Michael Charry, Assistant Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. Guest Conductor, Steadman Theatre—3:00 p.m.
- 22 "Aesthetical Experience and the Good Life" Presentation by Dr. Stephen Bickham. North Lounge of Memorial Hall—7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club.
- 26 Chamber Music Institute Steadman Theatre—9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- 26 Chamber Music Institute Concert Steadman Theatre—7:30 p.m.
- 27 Pianist, Bruce Tonkin—Student Recital Steadman Theatre—3:00 p.m.
- 29 Assembly Speaker, Susan Sontag Straughn Auditorium—1:00 p.m.
- 29 Prize Winning Short Films: "Dream of the Wild Horses," "The Golden Fish," "The Adventures of *," "Moonbird," "World of '68," Belknap Hall, Room 102—7:00 p.m.

March

- 2. Chamber Music Concert Steadman Theatre—8:00 p.m.
- 3 Saxophonist, Dennis Ritter—Student Recital Steadman Theatre—8:00 p.m.
- 5 Gallery Talk by Dr. A. James Wright Laurel B Gallery—3:00 p.m. Sponsored by Mansfield State College Art Club. Reception for the artist following talk.
- 7 Theodore Solotaroff Literary Critic and Editor of the New American Review—Memorial Hall—1:00 p.m.
- 8 "The Ordeal of Sylvia Plath" English Club Lounge—7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the English Club.
- 10-11 Forensics Tournament Twenty to twenty-five schools represented in individual events. Allen Hall, Decker Gym, Butler Center, March 10—3:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. March 11—8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Registration is March 10—Room 306, Allen Hall.
- 12 Soprano, Louise Maynard Tuba, James Hillman—Joint Student Recital Steadman Theatre—8:00 p.m.
- 13 Film: "Gospel According to St. Matthew" A Communist's view of Christianity, directed by Pier Paolo Pasolina. Awards: Venice Film Festival 1964: Winner of the Special Jury Prize, Catholic Film Office (OCIC) Prize, Cineforum Prize, and Unicit Prize. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club and Newman Club. Allen Hall Auditorium—7:00 p.m.
- 14 Communications Assembly—Dr. Robert N. Hall Executive Secretary of the Speech Communication Association. Topic: "S.C.A. Placement Service and Job Opportunities for Speech and Theatre Majors" Student Union, Room 204—1:00 p.m.
- 14 An Evening of Films by Norman McLaren. Program devoted to the work of Canadian film-maker, Norman McLaren, noted for his experimental film animation techniques. Films to be shown include: "Neighbors," "Begone Dull Care," "Rhythmic," "Blinkity Blank" and others. Belknap Hall, Room 102—7:00 p.m.
- 16-18 Musical—"The Boys From Syracuse" A musical version of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" Straughn Auditorium—8:15 p.m. Jointly sponsored by the Departments of Music and Theatre.
- 19 Pianist, Dr. Jerry Bramblett—Faculty Recital Steadman Theatre—8:00 p.m.
- 20 Speaker, Mr. Robert Revicki, Fine Arts Advisor, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Steadman Theatre—7:30 p.m.
- 23 Poet, Michael Benedikt Allen Hall—1:00 p.m.

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6 new flavors

Root Beer

Bubble Gum

Rock Candy

Cherry Smash

Maple Sugar

Banana Split

**COLES
PHARMACY**

Mansfield

U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

Representatives will be at the Manser Hall Lobby from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on 22 and 23 Feb. to interview interested students

Class Openings

Frosh & Soph:

11 Jun 72 - 21 Jul 72

Jrs.

11 Jun 72 - 18 Aug 72

Srs:

Jun, August, & Sept 72

Jan & March 73

(12 week course)

Starting Salaries

**\$8,249.00 to
\$11,900.00**

**Tough
club
to get
into.**

The Marines
are looking for
a few good men.

Apply now for leadership training this summer.



MSC Baseballers Tune Up For New Season

Facing the toughest schedule in the school's history, it is difficult to be optimistic about the Mountie baseball squad's chances of putting together their fourth consecutive winning season.

The 32 games bunched into a six week span will put great stress on Mansfield pitching. With 27 games on the road and with Indiana University of Pa. and Clarion State added to an already tough schedule, the Mounties will be definitely swimming upstream.

Especially difficult will be a conference schedule that features twelve games away and two at home.

There is very little pessimism in Mountie Country, however. Even with the loss of all-conference shortstop, Tom Cassell, who was snapped up by Boston in the pro draft, and their alltime RBI leader, Lebro Menichetti, the squad is looking forward to the spring campaign.

Stan Zurek, a smooth-fielding transfer from Luzerne County Community College, is expected to replace Cassell.

A much-sought-after rookie, Tom Brookens, of Chambersburg, is another sure starter who Coach Heaps feels will help make up for the loss of Cassell's legs as well as Menichetti's bat.

Two four-hundred hitters, Terry Erway and All-Conference second sacker, Joe DeSanto will be back to torment the opposition.

Co-Captains, Tom Shaughnessy and Gary Waksmunski give the team a pair of tough, experienced catchers now backed up by an outstanding freshman, Roman Shuman, to get more "punch" into the outfield (a definite weakness last year.)

Erway will probably be switched to left and Bob Diliberto will alternate (with Tony Adams) in the outfield when he is not pitching.

Ken Costanzo, a fine utility player with a strong bat, will be hustling for a starting spot while Kyle Frankford and freshman Tim Brookens battle for the outfield position.

Freshman first sacker Dave Johnson, looks like he is ready to handle first and free Erway for the left field duty where Jeff Baum, a do-it-all outfielder will be hard to beat out.

Looming in the wings is Tom Purnell, a key member of the 1970 championship team who suffered through a miserable season last year after a shoulder injury.

With a return to form, Tom could help the team at third, at first, or on the mound.

Pitching, of course, is "where it's at." The coaches feel they have the arms if the staff can put things together. Diliberto, 13 wins and two

no hitters in two years, is the ace. Larry Twyford, who is 8-0 over the past two seasons, seems poised for a banner year.

Dave Moore, a knuckle baller, won three games last year, hung up a respectable 2.01 ERA and John Ozustowicz came on as one of the team's clutch performers.

Two fireballers have been added to this nucleus. Don Barnes, a transfer from the tough California Jr. College Conference, will be a welcome addition and Larry Rosetti, a freshman hummer, looked great in fall practice.

Sophomore, Jim Smith, senior Jim Morrow, and freshman George Batroney also have a crack at the starting rotation.

Other hurlers that impressed in fall practice were freshman Ed Wantz and Bob Klosowski and sophomore Jocko Cerrine.

Assistant Coach, Tom Costello, feels one of the team's strengths is depth. The team can count on seven talented sophomores, Frank Kerch, Jim Pinkerton, Denny Stopper, "Chuck" Malitsch, Bob Hoeffner, Sam Elias and Mike Prokop and a handy crew of frosh: Tom Burdick, Dale Choyka, Joe Frankwitch, Ed Kelly, Dave Marshall and Jules Yancey.

The Mounties will begin their 1972 schedule on March 27 when they travel to Newport News, Virginia. The southern tour will run from March 27-31.

Basketball Post-season Play-offs Are Explained

With three remaining games, the varsity basketball team of Mansfield State College still has a slim chance of receiving a NAIA play-off berth in District 19.

Since there are few people who understand the procedures, the following explanation will try to clear up questions about the play off positions and how they are decided.

Four teams from the District will be allotted a play-off berth, two from the District 19 League and two from the independent schools.

The independent schools are ranked according to their overall season records, with the team having the best percentage being ranked first, second best percentage ranked second, ect.

Mansfield is an independent school and also is a member of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference.

As it stands now, St. Mary's of Maryland and Lincoln University (from near Philadelphia) will represent the League teams in the play-off berths.

Bloomsburg State College and Brockport State College (N.Y.) are currently ranked one and two among the independent teams. Mansfield is ranked third.

Brockport, like Cheyney, can go to the NCAA play-offs and if they do, Mansfield would receive the other independent berth providing they are still ranked third.

The four District 19 teams who receive play-off berths, will compete in semi-final games to reduce the field to two teams.

The winners of the semi-finals will clash for the District championship with the winner moving to the NAIA play-offs in Kansas City to be held in March.

As for Pennsylvania Conference play-off berths, the winner of the eastern division will play the western champ on March 1 at the western site to decide the overall Pennsylvania Conference champion.

Mansfield was eliminated from the Conference race on Wednesday night when the Mounties lost to the West Chester Golden Rams by a 97-86 score. The only play-off hope left for Mansfield is a very slim chance for a District 19 berth.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Varsity basketball:

Feb. 19 Shippensburg H
Feb. 23 Cheyney A

Varsity Wrestling:

Feb. 19 Kutztown H
(1:00)

BLOODMOBILE

sponsored by MSC Day

Student Organization

February 24th:

9:45 -3:45

Recreation Center
(old gym)

COME & GIVE

New Promotions!

'Prophecies

of Love'

Tye Dyes

CARD & GIFT

MANSFIELD

Intramural Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 22

6:00	Court 1	Beau's Boys vs. Sons of Ill-Repute
	Court 2	Brothers vs. Sig Tau A
	Old Gym	Phi Sigma Epsilon B vs. Sig Tau C
7:00	Court 1	Fruit of the Loom vs. Stooges
	Court 2	Puke vs. Phi Sigma Epsilon A
	Old Gym	Sheridans vs. Fat Midgets
8:00	Court 1	6'ers vs. Kappa D
	Court 2	Ben E. Fitts vs. Sinep
	Old Gym	Jabbers vs. Croations
9:00	Court 1	Phi Sigma Epsilon A vs. Sig Tau A
	Court 2	Stooges vs. Sig Tau C
	Old Gym	Sheridans vs. Fruit of the Loom

Thursday, Feb. 24

6:00	Court 1	Coal Crackers vs. Barry's Boys
	Court 2	Subversives vs. Double Dribblers
	Old Gym	James Gang vs. Audie Murphies
7:00	Court 1	Warsaw Falcon vs. No Names
	Court 2	WNTE vs. Cold Water Gang
	Old Gym	Sig Tau B. vs. Sundance Kids
8:00	Court 1	Coal Crackers vs. Subversives
	Court 2	6th Maple vs. Warthogs
	Old Gym	Phi Sigma Pi B vs. Bruno's Boys
9:00	Court 1	Gay Blades vs. Phi Sigma Pi A
	Court 2	Sig Tau B vs. Double Dribblers
	Old Gym	Barry's Boys vs. WNTE

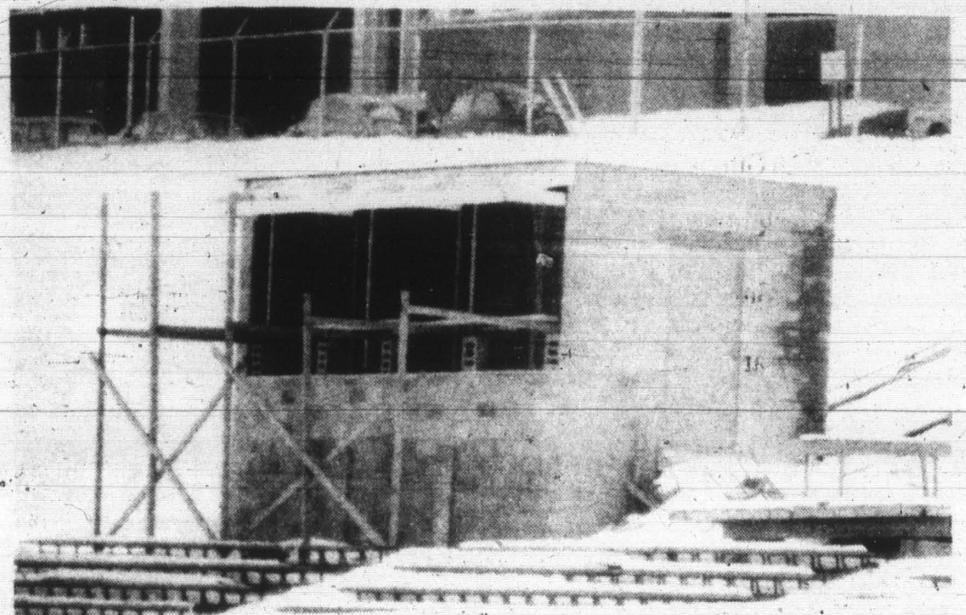


photo by Don Hornung

Even during the winter months athletic construction takes place. Here is the uncompleted press box at Van Norman Field. The new facility is expected to be completed before next season.

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Fillet of Fish...

...fish on a golden toasted

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egg roll with tartar sauce

lettuce & cheese

PLUS

a serving of cole slaw

Fri.
Feb. 18

Sun. ---Thurs.

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Fri.---Sat.

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

THIS WEEK
ONLY!

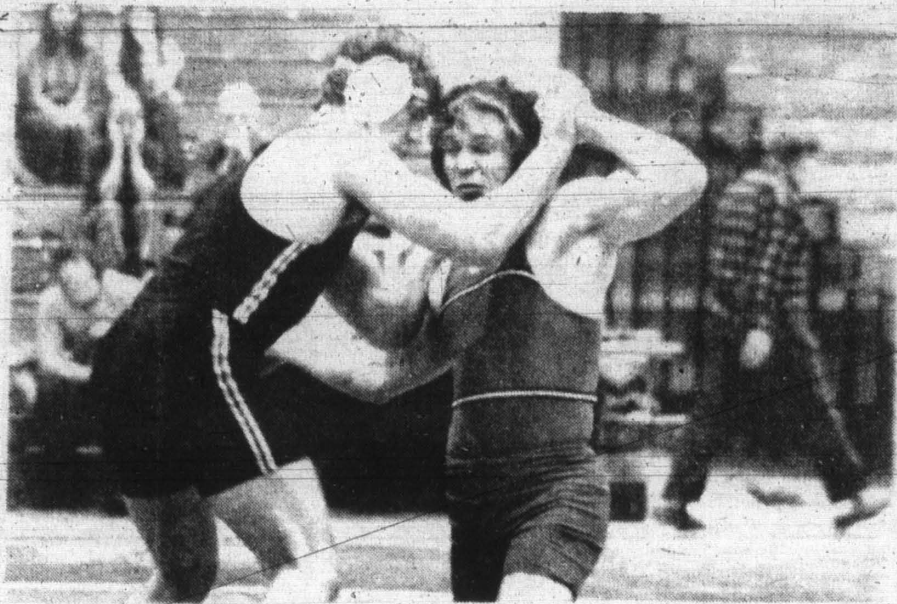
8 Track Tapes \$3.49

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BOWENS HARDWARE



The Mountie grapplers return home Saturday, Feb. 19 to conclude this season. The match, against Kutztown, begins at 1:00 p.m.

by Don Hornung

Matmen Win Streak Ends, Look To PSCAC Matches

The MSC grapplers, winding up one of the best seasons in the last five years, had their winning streak snapped at six straight matches Feb. 12. The Mountie matmen ended up on the bottom of a quadrangular match held at East Stroudsburg.

West Chester won the match defeating every opponent handsly. East Stroud and Elizabethtown finished second and third, respectively.

In the three matches, individual won-lost records for the Mounties find: Jim Bailey 2-1; Carl Meyer 0-2-1; Jack Martin 2-1; Bob Van Blarcom 0-1; Frank Rice 0-2; Glen Kinsman 0-3; Ron Miller 0-3; Don McKee 1-1-1; Mike Picketts 2-1; Mark Sassani 2-1; and Bob Walters 0-2-1.

On Feb. 25-26 the PSCAC championship matches will take place at Edinboro. These matches have been described by Mountie headcoach Henry Shaw as "the toughest state college tournament ever."

Coach Shaw also lists Clarion

and Slippery Rock as the teams to beat.

In a tournament of this sort, every team should have place winners. A total of 120 wrestlers will be entered and 40 places open for the grapplers to rank.

In last year's championship match at Lock Haven, MSC's Don McKee placed fourth in the 167 weight slot.

The Mountie matmen will head into the final three matches with a record of 7-9. Coach Shaw is hoping for a strong finish to even the record at .500.

Leading the way this year has been Mike Picketts, who boasts a 13-3 season mark. Jim Bailey and Jack Martin hold 12-4 logs while Don McKee has compiled a 11-3-2 record.

One change has been made in the schedule. The final match of the year in Decker Gym against Kutztown, Sat., Feb. 19 will begin 1:00 pm instead of the originally scheduled 3:00 time.

Mountie Cagers Near Season End

The MSC varsity basketball team will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow night as they host the Shippensburg Raiders in the final home game of the 71-72 season. Mansfield defeated the Raiders by a 70-59 score earlier in the season.

vs. West Chester

The West Chester Golden Rams played the role of the spoiler on Wednesday night as they defeated the visiting Mansfield State Mountaineer's varsity basketball team by a 97-86 score.

The Rams, already out of the Pennsylvania Conference race, eliminated the Mounties from the same race and also snapped the MSC four game win streak.

The Mounties were without the services of Freshman ace, Art Allen, due to sickness. The absence of Allen was undoubtedly felt as he is the leading rebounder and one of the team's leading scorers.

The Mountie offense was cold in the first half, being outscored by the Rams 48-33. In the second half Mansfield outscored West Chester 53-49, but this four point margin wasn't enough to overcome the 15 point half time deficit.

Dennie Lomax and Dave Lynch paced the Mountie scoring attack with 23 and 11 points respectively.

Lomax was recently named to the Eastern College Athletic honorable mention list for his outstanding performance against East Stroudsburg on February 5, when he scored 29 points.

vs. Millersville

The Mounties defeated the visiting Millersville Marauders last Sat. night by an 88-66 score. It was the second time this season that Mansfield has beaten the Millersville team.

Each of Mansfield's starting players scored in double figures with Art Allen and Dave Lynch leading the way with 16 points apiece.

Marty Brumme sank 15 and Reggie Lang and Dennie Lomax each chipped in with 10 points.

The Mounties opened up with a 19 point lead at half time by outscoring the Marauders 46-27. The second half of play again favored Mansfield by a slim three point margin, 42-39, as the two teams practically matched baskets.

The MSC Freshmen cagers lost a heartbreaking, 67-66 contest to the baby Marauders on a technical foul shot with only seconds remaining in the game.

Leading the Mountie Frosh were Ron Kirby, Tony Flint, Terry Stevens, and Cliff Skillings, scoring 20, 13, 12, and 10 points respectively.



by Don Hornung

Mountie co-captain Reg Lang shooting for two from the corner. The Mounties close out the home portion of their schedule Saturday night.

Twain Theatre

INFO: (NO TOLL) 662-3000..MANSFIELD, PA.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY..17 & 18..7:30 & 9:30 P.M...

RICHARD HARRIS

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

SATURDAY...DOUBLE FEATURE...SPECIAL..FEB..19

3 HOURS...HORROR...RACING...HORROR...RACING...
"WAR OF THE ZOMBIES"... "VANISHING POINT"...GP.
COMPLETE SHOWINGS AT 7 P.M. & 10 P.M.....
ADMISSION:.....\$1.00 FOR EVERYONE...

SUN. MON. & TUES...FEB. 20, 21 & 22..7:30-9:30



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HELP...HELP...

STUDENTS: I highly respect your thinking on subjects of a controversial nature. Therefore, I am asking you for your unbiased views. In 500 words or less write me (pro or con) your views on the subject matter in the motion picture "BLESS THE BEASTS & THE CHILDREN". This picture was shown at the Twain on Feb. 13, 14, 15. \$10.00 will be given to the best...all others will receive a ticket for a future movie.....

Please all entries in by Sat. Feb. 26...11:30 PM
THANK YOU... John J. Antonio, owner.

IUP Outing Club Schedules Spring Events

The students of MSC are invited to participate in the spring activities of the IUP Outing Club.

The Outing Club, which was organized last fall at Indiana University, Pa., has opened its outing events to numerous colleges and universities throughout the state.

The motives of the club were explained by the present president David Cox. He said, "Our motives for this offer are simple. We would like to share with our colleagues at neighboring colleges and universities some of the activities we have been privileged to take part in as a member of the IUP Outing Club.

We would like to see an association of Outing Clubs formed in the colleges and universities of this state and neighboring states which would offer new and exciting activities to part-

icipating clubs and serve as a constructive conservation program in Pennsylvania.

These events include water rafting trips on various streams in the western part of the state. Unfortunately, information concerning the 1971 fall trip was sent out too late for intercollegiate participation. The information for the spring events is now available.

Two outings are scheduled that are opened to MSC outdoor enthusiasts. The first outing will be held on March 18 when the Outing Club will float Slippery Rock Creek.

It is scheduled to begin at 10 am. The second outing will be on April 15 when the club floats Stoney Creek.

Stoney Creek has been described as one of Pennsylvania's most exciting and wild small streams. The cost of the two outings will be \$6.00.

A summer tour of Canadian streams will also be open to

students. Information concerning this tour will be made available in the near future.

The outing events provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among student participants. The events also offer enjoyable recreation plus an appreciation of the outdoors.

For further information concerning reservations etc., write to:
David Cox
President, IUP Outing Club
Indiana, Pa. 15701,
or inquire at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall.

LATE SPORTS NEWS...

The Mountie wrestlers defeated a previously unbeaten York College squad 22 - 18, Wed., Feb. 16. The win upped the Mounties record to 8 - 9.

Mountie Composite Box Score

NAME	GAMES	FG	FGA	FG.PCT.	FT	FTA	FT.PCT.	TOTAL POINTS	GAME AVG.
Brumme, Martin	18	92	182	51%	41	73	56%	225	12.5
Lomax, Dennis	18	116	239	50%	61	79	77%	293	16.3
Lang, Reg.	18	84	187	44.7%	31	46	67%	199	11.0
Allen, Art	18	118	231	51.0%	54	72	75%	290	16.3
Lynch, Dave	18	87	184	47.2%	23	55	42%	197	10.8
Bryant, Steve	18	50	113	44%	33	51	65%	133	7.3
Winch, Walt	17	27	67	40%	8	9	89%	62	3.6
Boyce, Bill	14	8	30	27%	4	12	33%	20	1.4
Tabish, Ed	13	3	14	21%	3	12	25%	9	.7
Stahl, Steve	9	7	13	58%	2	3	66%	16	1.8
Cargill, Tom	8	6	9	66%	-	-	-	12	1.5

INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME HIGH MARKS FOR THIS SEASON

Most points: Art Allen vs. Cheyney State, Date Jan. 12, PTS.30 FG 12 FT 6
Most FG: Art Allen vs. Bloomsburg State, Date Feb. 2 FG 12 ATT 20
Most FT: Dennis Lomax vs. E. Strouds. State, Date Feb. 5 FT 13 ATT 13
Most REBDS: Art Allen vs. Kutztown State, Date Dec. 8 No. 17

FLASHLIGHT

Only the human belief in the Brotherhood of Man allows people to tolerate man's inhumanity.

Vol. 49 No 13

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 25, 1972

SGA, Mark IV Meet, Discuss Caf Problems

Absenteeism, rip-offs, efficiency, and employment were some of the topics of this first meeting of the semester between the Student Government and Mark IV. The Dining Hall affects roughly 2200 students who eat there, so the results of this meeting should interest nearly everyone.

Absenteeism

One of the first subjects we touched was that of letting non-ticket holding students use other students' tickets. Mark IV voiced its opposition to this action, explaining that when any food company bids on a food-service contract, it plans on "absenteeism". Absenteeism means that the company does not expect every person who holds a meal ticket to eat every meal. By expecting absences, the company can make low contract bids. Without absenteeism meal tickets could easily cost 60% more than they do.

Rip-Offs

The statistics offered under this title are alarming. Since September 1971, 4500 glasses and 5000 pieces of cutlery have disappeared from the cafeteria. Essentially, these statistics say that there is an unbelievably big crowd of forgetful borrowers eating in the dining hall. The Student Government realizes this; so it plans to put a collection box on every floor of the dorm so that all "borrowed" items can be returned.

One of the most fatal diseases to any business is waste. Mr. Englert, manager of Mark IV on campus, has pointed out that great amounts of food are wasted by the students. He mentioned, as an example, that some students take eight slices

by Ed Eshmont

of butter, use two, and throw six away. This is just one example of waste. It forces up the amount of money spent on food, and consequently, it could, in the long run, force up the prices students pay for meal tickets.

Starch Foods

One of the members of the Dining Hall Committee, asked Mr. Englert why so many starchy foods are served at meals.

Mr. Englert pointed out that students don't need to take any foods they don't want. The student countered by saying that some of the line people are grouchy and complain if students mention that they don't want any potatoes, for instance.

Mr. Englert said he wants any incidents of discourtesy reported to him. He also pointed out that he will try to remedy the starch situation.

Employment

The chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, mentioned to the Mark IV management that there is a rumor to the effect that student help is being phased out of the cafeteria.

(cont. on p. 2, col. 3)

Crowds Protest Threat To Close Hospital

A protest rally with crowds estimated at 1,500 to 2,000 people were at Blossburg State General Hospital on Tuesday February 15, 1972.

The rally was organized by the friends of Blossburg Hospital to protest the state's closing of the hospital. Area residents from Blossburg, Mansfield, Troy and other nearby towns listened to speeches by Dr. Lawrence Park, President of Mansfield State College, and from many other prominent businessmen and citizens.

The speeches all favored retaining the hospital despite the economic difficulties it is now facing.

The Department of Public Welfare wants to close the Blossburg Hospital because it is costing too much money.

The Department of Public Welfare wants to close the Blossburg Hospital because it is costing too much money.

The hospital has been operating on a deficit budget. It is out-of-date and needs modern equipment. A lack of patients is another factor in the state's attempt to close down the institution.



The Blossburg Hospital, 21 miles south of Mansfield on Route 15.

by Don Hornung

Letters and petitions were publicly presented to a task force composed of local and state officials arriving at the hospital on the day of the rally.

The task force was assigned by the Public Welfare Department to make a one-day study of the threatening hospital closing and to review and make recommendations to Harrisburg.

The closing date for the hospital was set, but it has been extended until the task force has made its report.

Dr. Park in an interview, said he hopes the committee will make a more comprehensive study of the situation. He feels that there is a definite need in the community for the hospital to provide services such as emergency care.

Dr. William F. Bogart, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department and a member of a committee to recruit doctors to Mansfield, mentioned his concern over the threatened closing. He admitted that there is a doctor shortage in this area and that it may be difficult to recruit medical personnel here if the hospital is closed.

The Tioga County Physicians Recruitment Committee is a separate organization from the Blossburg Hospital, which tries to get doctors to practice here at Mansfield. Also on the committee is Dean Rodney Kelchner.

A decision is to be reached soon by the task force on Blossburg Hospital.

Eight To Represent MSC At Band Festival

Eight members of the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble have been selected to participate in the 1972 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at West Chester State College, March 3-5. The eight music education

majors are: Robert Nowak, percussion; Marlene Owens, horn; Jonathan Pineno, clarinet; Catherine Royer, clarinet. Robert Schenck, bassoon; James Seidel, cornet; Jeff Stempien, cornet; and Gail Wills, clarinet.

The students will be accompanied by Donald A. Stanley and Richard N. Talbot, members of the MSC band music faculty.

Students must submit applications to be considered for participation in the festival.

Things in the student's favor are past participation in band festivals, both in high school and college.

Also considered is if the person is receiving a scholarship to play his particular instrument at the college he is attending.

Ten MSC students applied, but only eight were selected.

Upon arrival at West Chester, the students, from all colleges and universities represented will audition before a committee of four or five band directors from various schools taking part.

The auditions determine which chair position each student will take. Mr. Stanley is serving as chairman of the auditions committee at this year's festival.

The festival is open only to schools in the state of Pennsylvania; and it is expected that thirty-five public and private colleges will attend.

This year the guest conductor will be Donald Stauffer, conductor of the United States Navy band in Washington, D.C.

RTS Plans Production

Readers Theatre Showcase is presenting *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas on March 9, 10, & 11 at 8:15 in Allen Hall Auditorium.

The play has been described as a poetic eavesdropper's midnight-to-midnight prowling of a drowsy fishing village, with orchestral undertones.

Beginning in what Dylan Thomas, in an early line of the play, calls the "bible-black of a starless night," the author spies on the towns saints and sinners, revealing in vivid scenes—alternately gnarly, dawdy, macabre and tender—the hopes and fears on the lives lusts and loves of its policemen, postman and parson, of its idlers, soaks, gossips, lonely shopkeepers and teachers and its philanderers.

The cast includes Bill Shedden as first voice and Jeanette Plubell as second voice.

Other readers in this presentation include Paul Corr, Dan Schranm, Tony Measly, Linda Frable, Maureen Maxwell, and Cindy Showers.

Tickets may be obtained in Manser lobby beginning Feb. 28. They will be free to students upon presentation of ID's.



Author, critic, filmmaker, and radical feminist, Susan Son-tag, will appear in Memorial Hall at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 3. She will present a talk on women's liberation. The author has published two novels, *The Benefactor*, and *Death Kit*. She has also published essays, reviews and stories.

Amendment to SGA Constitution

On Monday, Feb. 28, 1972, an amendment to the Constitution will come up for approval by the Student Body.

The amendment transfers the power of setting nomination and election dates to the Rules Committee of SGA from the present Constitution.

The amendment would be effective immediately.

Senators will be in Manser from 11:00 pm to 6:30 am to take your vote. You must have your ID to vote.

If the amendment does not pass by a majority of the students voting, nominations and elections for new government officials must take place before Easter break this year.

Cast your vote Monday!!!

From The Editor's Desk

Last week, the *Flashlight* published an article concerning the library's new facilities and the increased services they provide for students and faculty. The article raises several questions. How long will the Mansfield masses allow those facilities to provide their services? How long before the equipment is damaged or has parts stolen?

It is alarming to realize the number of Mansfieldians that act like mounties. Regular circulation books, as well as reserve books are being discreetly removed from the library. Magazines are being torn apart. Basic library regulations - checking out circulation materials with an ID card, and presenting all materials at the control desk before leaving - are being disregarded.

Stupidity? Irresponsibility? Whatever the reason, each member of this community bears a responsibility to remedy this very serious situation.

P. J. S.



by Rick Mitz

The Relevancy of Relevance

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord.

I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp" which exploits women.

My bottles are nonreturnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat.

But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a biodegradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying.

The product of a guilt ridden culture where free-love means

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay—a college totally devoted to the study of ecology.

There one student told me "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking

soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful?

It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back-to-earth means back-to-death.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things—little and big—that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the Relevance Regalia focuses only

on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

I always have to say I'm sorry. But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television—receiving radiation—and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.

All letters to the editor must be signed and submitted by Tues. noon. Names will be withheld upon request.

The *Flashlight* will accept any poetry, short prose, even caricatures and cartoons, from those interested in sharing their aesthetic talents with the campus community. The material will be used at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Contributions should be sent to Memorial Hall, Box 1020, or brought directly to the *Flashlight* office.

Lewisburg Arts Festival To Be Held April 29-May 7

Plans are well under way for the 1972 Lewisburg Arts Festival to be held this Spring during the ten day period from April 29-May 7 in downtown Lewisburg. The annual festival is coordinated by the Lewisburg Council on the Arts and provides the community with events and exhibits representing most of the fine arts. In addition, it enables local artists, amateur and professional, to exhibit and sell their work. Artists may obtain registration

forms by writing to the Arts Festival Committee, Box 418, Lewisburg.

Included in this year's schedule are the now traditional Indoor and Outdoor exhibits which include paintings, prints, photographs, sculpture, batik, ceramics, jewelry, leather, metalwork, printed textiles, weaving and woodwork; a concert by the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra, an art exhibit and sale featuring work done by inmates at the U.S.

Penitentiary, an exhibit of art work by elementary school children and evenings of music at local homes, as well as tours of historic homes in the area.

Also planned for this year's festival will be a concert by the Susquehanna Valley Chorale madrigal singers, a film festival of original movies and, at Bucknell University, Cap & daggers' production of "Man of La Mancha" and a concert will be an opera workshop open to area young people who will study and present an operatic production. Another new addition will be Art in Action, conducted by local art teachers, when area children will be encouraged to experiment with various materials and techniques. Artists will also for the first time demonstrate their craft-making techniques.

The Lewisburg Council on the Arts is a non-profit organization supported entirely by contributions. So that the above plans may materialize fully, tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Lewisburg Council on the Arts, Box 418, Lewisburg 17837.

WINTER WEEKEND



A scene from "Superstar" where Mary Magdalene sings *I don't Know How To Love Him* to Jesus Christ.

Mr. Englert denied that this was true. He said that students who do not measure up to their job requirements are fired and replaced.

He mentioned that the student manager "Moose" is in charge of hiring students.

Mr. Englert said that at present there are 73 students employed at the cafeteria drawing more than \$1200 a week in wages.

Survey

Within the next two weeks, the Dining Hall committee plans to survey the student body in order to find out what the students like and dislike about the services rendered by Mark IV.

Mark IV encourages this survey and is anxious to remedy annoyances.

Those attending the meeting were Mr. Englert and Mr. McFall, and from Student Government: Debbie Sperber, Ed Eshmont, Debbie Kline, Debbie Gitchell, and Cubby Jones, Chairman. Also present was Mrs. Starkey, the advisor from the Administration.

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Mansfield, Penna.

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Vol. 49

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News may be submitted by calling 662 - 3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

G.U.F.

Another chapter in the continuing adventures of Little John in Blunderland. This installment pertains to the Student Government Association meeting of February 10.

Criticism

Increasing criticism of SGA has made some ears burn, and a little criticism may improve the output. Even the senators are doing some criticizing. This reporter likes to believe that proper trimming produces a plant that is taller and more fruitful. And who could deny that SGA has some real peaches?

Efforts to Correct It.

Senators have been given more responsibilities, increasing their already heavy load of duties. Now, each senator is expected to donate at least one hour per week watching the office, (which is in Memorial Hall). Also, each senator who is on a committee, must attend the meetings of that committee. An attendance record will be kept, making known to the world, when a senator is not participating in his or her duties. Which leads to one of the points that Little John is most caustic about: Proxies. Why can a senator appoint a proxy during student teaching? Why can a senator be many miles from this campus and yet be a member of SGA? How can the senator who is student teaching properly fulfill the duties and attend committee meetings which will now have attendance taken? Maybe that problem, now that it has been brought to light, will be corrected.

New Senators

Two senators have not returned this semester one flunked out of school, and one resigned. Two new senators were appointed.

This reporter apologizes for missing all four names involved, but has an excuse. The new senators chosen were done in a manner that receives the L.J. COVETED Stamp of Approval.

This rare award is given because: two senators are not able to perform their duties, and they were replaced by the next highest vote receivers in the senatorial elections. This great exhibit of logic amazed your reporter.

Why couldn't it be applied to the previously mentioned student teacher-proxy issue. This caused a temporary lapse in the job or reporting of facts. Think about that idea for awhile, then proceed.

Ed Es hment

Here is where Ed brought up a question and got stepped on. Ed questioned the minutes of a previous meeting due to an alleged inaccuracy and was told to; and here is a quote from acting Chairman of the Senate, Ernie Sando, "Don't worry about it."

This reporter desires to arouse concern for the minutes of the SGA meetings because the minutes are the official record of the proceedings, and future historians will be interested in an objective, unbiased, and accurate account of business, (which this column, if you have been following it, does not come near doing.)

Dining Hall Committee
Cubby Jones was appointed the new chairman of the Dining Hall committee, to replace Ben Wheelley. Gripes about chow should be directed to her.

Executive Council Report

Bob Laird asked for more senators to be represented on more committees, like Catalogue, Faculty Budget, and Traffic Court, but the response from the Senatorial body was discouraging. There may be some confusion about all the committees pertaining to academic work.

Possibly a genius can come up with a listing of what each committee does, and maybe even come up with a consolidation committee to incorporate all committees into one

by Little John

Academic Committee to handle all such chores. Remember that God so loved the world that He did not send a committee.

Books tore

This topic was part of the whole Laird report, but rates a whole L.J. section, due to its importance. Security is a problem for the Bookstore, because of the rip-off.

Since books do cost a lot, many people have begun to use the five-finger discount. Stopping the rip-off is next to impossible because of the large numbers of students who use the illegal method to finance their college education, (which, incidentally, raises the cost of books for honest students).

Moving the bookstore to Memorial was suggested, but that makes security more of a problem. Also brought up for talk was a ceiling on the number of books required for a course. Some classes are more expensive than others; when purchasing books, and suggestions are here solicited from the student body. A financial consultant or auditor may be hired to study the problem and make suggestions for the overall operation of the Bookstore.

CSSI
This organization, College Student Services Incorporated, is being revamped and details will follow when available. A published budget may make student more comfortable about where their money is going.

There was lots of talk about coming events and the Flashlight has been reporting specific details when available.

The Fine Arts Festival, and Winter Weekend are now general knowledge for this paper's regular readers. Rest assured, there are concerned people doing their level best to make this campus a decent place of habitation, and the list of coming events is worth your attention.

Psych Club

The Psychology Club presented its constitution to SGA, and received a charter.

Commencement

Discussion flowed about the exercises to be held in May. Should the ceremony be inside Decker Gym or on the football field? The committee involved is still working on these problems. It seems definite that there will be no Commencement for August and January graduates, due to lack of finances. These graduates will receive diplomas by mail, and be invited to the May Commencement.

Change of Dates:

SGA decided to hold their meetings on Tuesday nights this semester. The next scheduled meeting was February

Choral Festival Held In Butler Last Week

On Sunday, Feb. 20, the Choral Festival was held in Steadman Auditorium, Butler Music Center. The Festival included the combined efforts of the MSC Concert Choir, MSC Festival Chorus, MSC Freshman Chorus and the College-Community Orchestra. All were under the direction of Mr. Michael Charry.

The program consisted of "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, "Shicksalslied" by Johannes Brahms and "Coronation Scene," from the opera "Boris Godunoff" by Modeste Mousorgsky.

Faure composed "Requiem," (which means "Mass for the Dead") after he had suffered a deep sense of personal loss shortly after the death of his father.

While he was composing it, his mother also died, thus intensifying the work. "Shicksalslied" means "Song of Fate."

Mr. Charry is Assistant Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

He attended the Bronx High School of Science and was an honorary scholarship student at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music from which he received the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Science in Orchestral Conducting on a Fulbright Scholarship.

He also attended Hochschule Fur Musik in Hamburg, Germany. Mr. Charry was well pleased with the rehearsals on Friday and Saturday and the performance on Sunday.

He commended the "good talent and enthusiasm." He felt that "the musical elements were well prepared," and wanted to "congratulate all the people participating."

DOWN AND UNWANTED
"Prices Go Down!" exclaimed the newspaper headline.

No quarrel with that except for the things that have gone down. I just don't want them.

22, but this column is lagging behind a week again. Hopefully, with this change, the meetings will correspond more closely to the Flashlight deadline, and your report will be more up to date.

Future of G.U.F.

Next week, in the ego-trip of Little John, the SGA meeting of February 22 should make the top story, but will include also a guest star.

PEACE

'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch



Even though it may not look like spring, it is time to start thinking about your spring wardrobe. Here are some helpful hints for your planning:

The Dresses—Dresses are definitely back... little girl dresses... old-fashioned dresses... sailor dresses... smocks... the bare backed halter dress... puffy sleeves... Dolman sleeves... brightly colored tights to go with all lengths?... conservative mini or midi-knee.

The Tops—The look of the 40's and 50's is back... varsity jackets with elastic waistband and cuffs... cardigan sweaters... blazers... again the dolman sleeve... kimono wrapped tops... soft little shrink knit sweaters... peplums at the waist (a peplum resembles a ruffle at the waist)... or a man-tailored shirt or vest.

The Bottoms—cuffed pants... pleated in front... gored skirts... flared skirts... pleated skirts... three lengths... micro mini... mid-knee... just above the ankle.

The Fabrics—Soft... Cotton making a big comeback... note: a tendency away from knits... cheesecloth looking good as a blouse... satin still very big... denim is reliable as ever... quilting is very popular for things other than bath robes... the oriental look... gingham checks... embroidery... prints... things that grow—flowers, vegetables... bright colors... also bright pastels.

The Jewelry—colorful plastics... Elephant pins (note: trunk turned upwards symbolizes good luck; turned down supposedly brings bad luck)...

The Shoes—More delicate... Platforms and higher heels... Ankle straps have returned... Important: the smart girl says it's the last year of the high boot... the desert boot in very bright suede is going to take over.

The Trims—Brightly colored rick-rack in all sizes on all kinds of clothes... lace or satin ribbon... Braid... nautical appliques... contrasting top stitching.

The Hair—The 50's bob... parted on the side... that's where the barrettes come in... or a short, slick razor cut... the Peruvian braid... the knot on top.

The Make-Up—Very natural... or the opposite—rouged cheeks and penciled eyebrows.

The General Overall Picture—The Oriental look... the varsity look... the little girl look... the look of the 50's... the mannish look... the sporty look... and popular with the French girls... the "Kitsch" look (a German word that describes truly bad taste)—ankle strap shoes and ankle socks, frizzy hair, brightly rouged cheeks, and hand me down clothes... Have some fun and try one or all of these looks for spring.

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WINTER WEEKEND

Friday Night February 25, 1972

6:30-Movie at Allen—"Adam at 6 a.m."
9:00-Esquires Concert in Steadman
10:30-Movie at Allen—"Taking Off"
10:00-Angels Glide Commune Freak Bana in concert at Hut

Saturday, February 26, 1972

1:00—"Adam at 6 a.m."
2-4-Swimming
3:00—"Take Off"
7:30-Chamber Institute Concert
9:00—"Superstar" in Decker
11:00-Dance in Manser

Sunday February 27, 1972

1-5-Free bowling at Maple Lanes
2-4-Swimming
1—"Adam at 6 a.m."
3—"Taking Off"

*Due to legal technicalities we will not be able to show
"the Graduate" or "Bullitt".

Sorry,
C.U.B.

Pa. Sets Deadline Primary, Six Hopefuls File Petitions

by Deanna Pealer

Tuesday, February 15, was the last day in which Presidential candidates could file for the Pennsylvania Presidential Preference Primary.

Those candidates who filed a petition with a full slate of 137 delegates, to the Democratic convention, were: Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Those candidates who filed with a partial slate of delegates were: Senator Henry Jackson of Washington-33 delegates, Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York-16 delegates, and Governor George Wallace of Alabama with 4 delegates.

Who are these candidates and what are their opinions on major issues?

Muskie
Senator Edmund S. Muskie is currently ranked with the highest preference among Democrats in both the Gallup and Harris polls (39% and 30%, respectively). The 57 year-old Senator from Maine was the Vice Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party in 1968.

He also served as state representative (1947-51) and as Maine's first Democratic governor in many years (1955 to 59). He has been in the Senate since 1959. In his campaign Senator Muskie is stressing ecology and is calling for a rapid withdrawal of troops from Indochina (although he was a latecomer to the ranks of those opposing the war.)

He advocates policies which would enable the people to place more trust in their government. His campaign slogan is: "A New Beginning."

Humphrey
Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minnesota) is preferred by 29% of the Democrats, according to the Gallup Poll, and 23% according to the Harris Poll.

The 60 year-old former Vice-President was the Democratic Party's Presidential Nominee in 1968. Humphrey served in the Senate from 1949-64 and again since 1971. He was also Mayor of Minneapolis from 1945 to 1948.

Senator Humphrey has reversed his former position on the war and is now calling for immediate withdrawal. He is trying to overcome his image as a loser.

McGovern
Senator George S. McGovern (D., South Dakota) is preferred by 3% of the Democrats according to the Gallup Poll, and 5% according to the Harris Poll.

McGovern, 49, has been in the U.S. Senate since 1963; he also served in the House of Representatives from 1957 to 1961. After the death of Senator Robert Kennedy in 1968, McGovern sought the Democratic Presidential Nomination. McGovern was one of the first people to criticize the Viet Nam War as being unjustified. He calls for immediate withdrawal and claims that the war is the cause of our present economic recession.

Jackson
Senator Henry M. Jackson, 59, has been the U.S. Senator

from Washington since 1953. He also served as U.S. Representative from 1941 to 1953.

Senator Jackson was the Democratic National Chairman in 1969. He is favored by 3% of the Democrats in the Gallup and 5% in the Harris. Jackson is a "Hawk" on foreign policy and stresses defense spending to such a degree that he is known as "the senator from Boeing." On domestic policies, however, Senator Jackson is quite liberal.

Chisholm

Congresswoman Shirley A. Chisholm is the 47 year-old representative from Brooklyn and the first black woman ever elected to Congress. She served as a state legislator from 1965 until 1969 when she was elected to Congress. Mrs. Chisholm was preferred by 3% in the Harris Poll and by 2% in the Gallup Poll.

Liberal on domestic policies, she is trying to promote the role of Blacks and women in our society. She was one of the major backers of the vetoed child-welfare legislation, and opposes the Viet Nam war.

Wallace

Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama ran for the Presidency in 1968 on a third party ticket (the American Independent Party) and won 10 million votes. He served as Governor of Alabama from 1963 to 1967 and again since 1971. His first wife Lurleen, was Governor in his stead from 1967 until her death in 1968 (because Alabama law forbids a Governor from twice succeeding himself.)

Governor Wallace also served as a state court justice from 1953 to 1959. While 52 year-old Governor is mainly known for his conservative stand on the Viet Nam war and defense in general, and, of course, on civil rights, he is quite liberal on other domestic issues such as social security and welfare.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations go out to Brother Ron DeVincentis and Candy Kemp on their pinning. Congrats also to Brother Rick Ricketts and Barb Miles of Delta Zeta on their engagement.

We'd like to thank all the Brothers who donated blood yesterday. All the blood donated by the Lambda Chi's will go to Coach Wilson's uncle.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to thank all the men who attended their smoker last week; and encourage all interested men to stop in any time.

In IFC Basketball competition last week, the TKE team scored a narrow victory over previously undefeated Sigma Tau Gamma.

Officers of Nu Tau Chapter, who will serve until Jan. of 1973 are: President, Chip Weeks; Vice Pres., Rod Brown; Secretary, Chris Wells; Treas., Kim Brady; Histor., Spike Krenitsky; Chaplain, Al Shulski; Sergeant at Arms, Mike Dudrich; and Pledge Master, Jim Holbert.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha extends to everyone best wishes for a happy and prosperous semester.

We would like to congratulate our new officers of 1972, Carol Stamillo, Pres.; Janet Allis, Vice Pres.; Nancy Di Giacomo, Recording Secretary.

Debbie Sebastian, Treas.; Mary Ann Piento, Corresponding Secretary; Missy Slupeck, Membership Chairman; Nancy Merkel, Pledge-Trainer; and Terry Bonifanti, Historian.

We wish them luck in the coming year and thank our past officers for a job well done.

The sisterhood is pleased to announce their pledge class for this semester: Michelle Allen, Debbie Barnhart, Lynn Evans, Donna Menhorn, Barb Hockman, Debbie Foltz, Marilee John, Amy Kesterson, Jane

Greek News

Kimmel, Kay Rothermel, Becky Shelhamer, Linda Tokar, and Jan Uncapher.

Best wishes are extended to Sheila Tulis, Kathy Bowes, Debbie Koons and Margaret Kerler on their semester of student teaching.

We also extend good wishes to the brotherhood of TKE on the acquisition of their new house.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs proudly presented their spring pledge class. They are: Marsha Burchard, Diana Ciclamino, "Shortness" Conway, Gail Davis, Sandy Dodge, Marie Finnegan, Kandy Lane, Vicky Peiffer, Sheila Scanlon, Rose Marie Villella and Jeanne Yesalavage.

At this time we would also like to give special recognition to "Ceil" Lessick on receiving the Elizabeth Bird Small Award and Denise "Tse-tse" Camoni for the Frost Fidelity Award for Outstanding Greek. Congratulations to both members.

Best of luck goes out to all other Greeks and their pledge classes.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Epsilon is happy to announce its three Greek nominees. For Greek of the Year Mike Emerick and Dennie Barr, and for Ugly Greek, Jack Casserly is our man.

Phi Sig would like to wish the wrestling team good luck at States. Do it all Worm and Pick. The brothers would like to thank the sisters of ASA for their founders day card and wish all of the sororities best of luck with their pledges.

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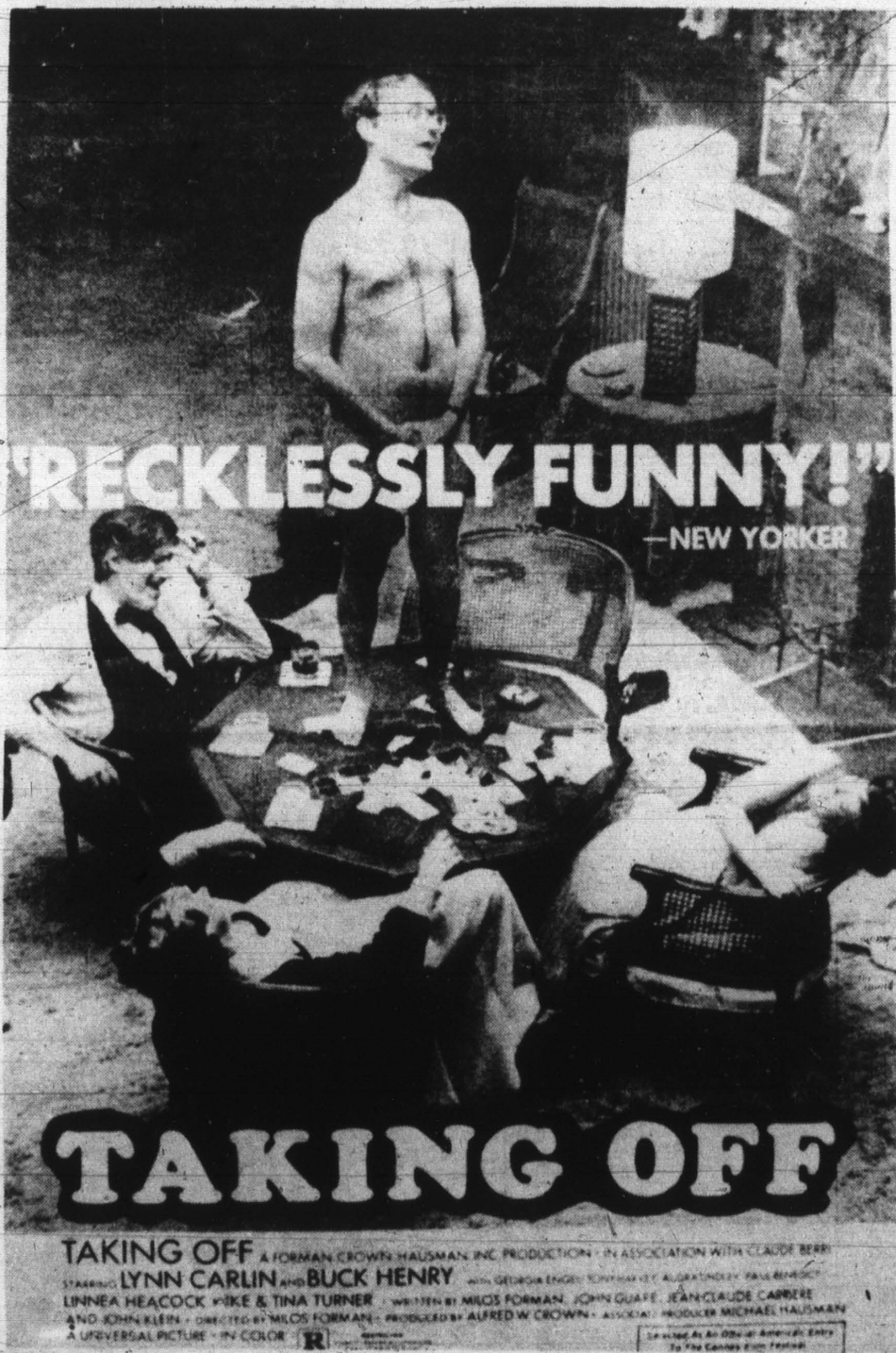


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Test Services Scheduled

Educational Testing Service Undergraduate Area Tests Scheduled.

Sophomores and seniors will be notified when to take the Area Tests of the ETS Undergraduate Program, which are to be given Thurs., March 2 in Straughn Auditorium.

These tests are being given earlier this year so academic advisors may have results to help sophomores select majors and seniors plan graduate work.

In former years they were given in May and results were not available before summer. It is hoped that by having the results earlier, advisors and students can use the results in furthering educational requirements.

Of course, the primary reason for giving these tests is to meet requirements of accreditation agencies that the college have a measure of students on standardized tests during college careers.

These national tests supplement the regular examinations.

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tions prepared by professors for their courses at Mansfield.

Please note, however, that these tests are not the Graduate record examinations. The scores are not transferable to colleges for consideration for graduate work.

Testing and Counseling Center Acquires New Tests

The Testing and Counseling Center announces that several tests are available on an individual and/or group basis to help MSC students learn more about their interests and aptitudes.

The center has recently acquired the Purdue Peg Board which measures manual and finger dexterity. If the vocation you are considering from sewing-machine operator to surgeon requires this aptitude why not find out where you stand.

In addition to the Kuder Personal Preference record—which measures your personal preferences for types of work situations—the center also offers the Personal Audit.

Do you have study problems? The center has available the Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes, which will enable you to diagnose your problems, and tapes are available to help you brush up on your study techniques.

How about reading? The center has the Reading Versatility Tests to evaluate your reading and tapes to help you improve. Or is listening to lectures your problem? You may take advantage of tapes to improve your ability to hear what lecturers are saying.

Of course, your interest profile is on file any time you wonder whether you're in the right field, and additional tests and retesting are available at 106 South Hall.

College Students' Poetry Anthology

National Poetry Press announces its

Spring Competition

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 10

Any Student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

3 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

CAMPUS NOTICES

On Wednesday March 1, the Psychology club is presenting Mr. & Mrs. Smallback, social workers from Elmira.

Mr. Smallback is involved in group and individual psychotherapy and general counseling techniques. Mrs. Smallback works with patients out of the Binghamton State Hospital and places them back into the community.

They will speak on their interests, experiences and techniques March 1 at 8:00 204 Memorial Hall.

All girls interested in becoming a majorette with the 1972 Mountie Marching Band, there will be a meeting on Wed., March 1, at 7:30 pm in room 102 Butler Center.

Yearbook Staff Meeting Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 pm Newcomers Welcome No Experience Necessary

HOT LINE opened its lines at 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12. Hours of operation will be: week-days 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., weekends (Fri. Sat., Sun) 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Line numbers are 662-2177 and 662-2178. If you need someone to talk to or someone to help answer a question call HOT LINE—someone will be there.

Remember! HOT LINE 662-2177 662-2178

A very few opportunities may exist for the summer employment with certain public offices within reasonable distances from their homes under PHEAA statewide summer work study program. If interested, please call at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109 South Hall, as soon as possible. To be hired, students must be eligible for federal funds. A student from Canton, Pennsylvania will probably be hired for one opening.

Omicron Gamma Pi is staffing room 212 in the Arts Building from 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights. The purpose is to allow all students to use the facilities of 2 sewing machines, typewriters, books and magazines.

To enter the Arts building, go to the door facing the Administration building. The door will be unlocked until 10 p.m. To enter after that time, either knock or hope someone comes along to open it.

To sew, please have your own bobbins. The girls in the room will assist if any questions are raised concerning the sewing machines.

The facilities are open to everyone on campus.

Applications for Resident Assistants positions for this summer and next year are being accepted now through March 1, 1972. Application forms may be picked up in Room 110, South Hall.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to Feb. 18, 1972.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to Feb 18, 1972.

Pick yourself a prejudice and you won't have to think.

Rider Introduces Concept, Administrative Courses Begun

Trenton, N.J. (I.P.) Rider College has introduced a new academic concept this year which permits students in any major field of study to incorporate into their study programs special administrative courses.

"The demand is growing for graduates in many specialized areas who also have administrative skills. We hope to meet the demand," says Raymond F. Male, the former New Jersey Labor and Industry Commissioner and director of the program in administration.

"The double major program for administrators is set up with the idea, for example, that science students may want just a career in research but may want to point toward scientific administration work."

No matter what the field, says Male, "the modern administrator faces such common problems as personnel, public relations, program planning, budgeting and communications.

There is a definite need for graduates with these special administrative talents to complement the traditional disciplines.

We find students returning five or six years after graduation wanting to retool for administrative positions."

Initially the program will make use of courses already included in the Rider curriculum. A student will pursue a course of study combining the core requirements of the college, the major requirements

of his major plus a guided selection of courses from the administrators program.

These include a variety of courses in accounting, public and urban financing, statistics, personnel, communications, public administration, social psychology, community relations, economics, politics and environment.

Male says the program will not only enable Rider to utilize more fully its teaching capacity in the critical area of executive administration while providing special research opportunities but also will be responsive to social needs.

"It will offer a flexibility and diversity consistent with the needs of a changing society and the demands for new and better ways to improve the skills and educational standards of those who make decisions in society," he says.

LAST LAUGHTER LOST
He who laughs last need not necessarily laugh best. In all probability, he didn't understand the joke.

FROM HERE TO EVERYWHERE
The American tourist looked down into the famous Italian volcano. Its lava sputtered constantly.
"That looks like hell," he whispered to his guide.
"You Americans are wonderful!" smiled the guide. "You have been everywhere."

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Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on campus as edited by the Campus Ministry Office, 311 South Hall, Box 101 SH, Ext. 477, open Mondays-Fridays 1-5 p.m.

Newman Club

Feb. 27-Sunday, Folk Mass, 11:00 a.m., Holy Child Church.

Feb. 29-Tuesday, Ice cream sale, Manser.

Feb. 29-Tuesday, General meeting, Manser Lobby, 7:00 p.m. "Life among Indians of Peru". Rev. John Esseff, former chaplain of East Stroudsburg and missionary in Peru.

March 1-Wednesday, Folk Mass, 7:00 p.m. Holy Child Church. I.V.C.F.

Feb. 28-Monday, General meeting, 7:15 p.m. 202 Butler Center, open to all. Bible Center

Mar. 1-Wednesday, at Mr. Hart's. Meet in Manser parking lot at 7:15 p.m. Prayer Breakfast

March 1 & 2-Wednesday and Thursday, 7:15 a.m. North wing of Manser.

College Impact

Mar. 2-Thursday, at Dave Clark's. Meet in Manser parking lot at 7:20 p.m.

Local Programs Of Interest: Lenten Program, Living Room Dialogues, sponsored by the Episcopal Church.

Dates: Feb. 27, March 5, 12, and 19. Open to all. Times and places will be published later.

If interested see secretary Campus Ministry Office, 311 South Hall.

Coming Events:

March 13-Monday, Newman Club, general meeting, 7:00 p.m. Allen Hall, open to all. Award winning Pasolinis movie: "Gospel According to St. Matthew."

March 19-Sunday, Folk Mass, 11:00 a.m. Holy Child Church. Notice:

Holy Child Church will hold Folk Masses every Wednesday during Lent at 7:00 p.m. at the Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

'Boys From Syracuse' Coming To MSC

Tin Pan Alley has produced an abundance of Nostalgic songs of "going back" somewhere, from Irving Berlin's "When That Midnight Choo-Choo Starts for Alabam," to Jule Syne's paean to Rhode Island (a hard place to find a rhyme for).

There is also a want-to-go-back song seemingly for another city in northeastern US that isn't all smothered in magnolias?

It's in the Rodgers and Hart musical "The Boys from Syracuse," that was first a smash hit back in 1938, and is now being produced at MSC in Straughn Auditorium by the departments of Music and Theatre on March 16, 17, 18.

Right smack at the beginning of Act I there's a number called "Dear Old Syracuse."

It really isn't about Syracuse NY, however. The Syracuse he's singing about is the one in Sicily in ancient Roman times since "The Boys from Syracuse" (like the 1962 Broadway hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum") is set in the BC era of ancient Rome.

It's an adaptation of Shakespeare's raciest comedy, "The Comedy of Errors," about twins who become victims of mis-

taken identity when one of them, from Syracuse, visits Ephesus, where his brother lives.

NEH Begins Grant Program

Washington, D.C. The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. NEH thereby becomes one of the few Federal agencies so involved.

Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, The endowment's Chairman, who said that NEH is encouraging proposals for projects' effective immediately.

Created in line with a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities, the new program, called "Youthgrants in the Humanities" will consider applications from both students and young persons out of school.

In announcing the program, Mr. Berman described it as "an important new thrust in the Endowment's continuing efforts

to interest and involve all sectors of the population in the humanities." The program will offer young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.



"Well . . . Romeo and Juliet didn't have any snap either."

STATE OWNED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITY FISCAL YEAR 1972-73 PROGRAM BUDGET REVIEW SUMMARY COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

	1971-72 Budgeted % of Total Amount Budget	1972-73 Requested % of Total Amount Budget	Increase/(Decrease) on 71-72 Amount %	Source Reference
(D) SOURCE OF FUNDS:				
19. State Appropriation	4,722,000 51.8	5,999,097 56.8	1,277,097 27.0	
20. Federal	92,000 1.0	119,960 1.1	27,960 30.0	OA 41
21. Student Tuition & Fees	4,307,986 47.2	4,432,860 42.1	124,874 2.9	Summary of Funds
22. Other Augmentations				
23. Total Budget/Requested (lines D 19 thru D 22)	9, 121, 986 100.0	10, 551, 917 100.0	1,429,931 15.7	
(E). APPLICATION OF FUNDS:				
Education and General:-				
24. Instruction and Departmental Research	4,077,828 49.2	4,359,457 45.4	281,629 6.9	
25. Organized Activities Related to Instruction	160,388 1.9	187,662 2.0	27,274 17.0	
26. Separately Budgeted Research	57,730 .7	52,448 .6	52,448 -	
27. Extension and Public Service	786,897 9.5	85,218 .9	27,488 47.6	Appendix A
28. Libraries	176,426 2.1	880,618 8.9	93,721 11.9	Page 1
29. Student Services	1,586,087 19.2	219,040 2.4	42,614 24.1	Total Budget
30. Plant Operations	1,410,516 17.0	1,938,035 20.2	351,948 22.1	Summary
31. General Administration		1,680,288 17.5	269,772 19.1	
32. General Institutional Expense				
33. Staff Benefits				
34. Total Sponsored Research	33,174 .4	194,960 2.1	161,786 487.	
35. Other Sponsored Programs				
36. TOTAL EDUCATION AND GENERAL BUDGET	8,289,046 100.0	9,597,728 100.0	1,308,680 15.8	
37. Student Aid	832,940	80,694	80,694	
38. Auxiliary Enterprises	9,121,986	873,497	40,557 4.9	
39. Total Budgeted/Requested		10,551,917	1,429,931 15.7	
(F) UNIT COSTS				
40. Total Education and General Cost per Cr. Hr. (line E 36+ A1)	77.63	82.86	5.23	
41. Total Education & General Cost per FTES (line 36+ A2)	2,616.49	2,787.61	171.12	
42. Total Budget Cost per FTES (line 39+ A2)	2,879.41	3,064.74	185.33	
(G) APPROPRIATION SUMMARY				
43. Capital Budget (line 18)	278,600	11,718,750	11,440,150	
44. Operating Budget (line 19)	4,722,000	5,999,097	1,277,097 27.0	
45. TOTAL APPROPRIATION REQUESTED	5,000,600	17,717,847	12,717,247	



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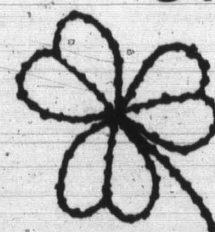
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Former Mountie Star Playing In Europe

by Mickey Cioffi

A former Mountie basketball standout, Charlie Williams, will soon complete his first year of play in the Pro-European League. Williams, who scored over 1,000 points during his Mansfield career, is a member of a team from Belgium.

Charlie left for Europe shortly after completing summer school here last September.

Wanting to continue his career in basketball, Williams hooked on with the Belgium squad.

To date, the former Mountie star is averaging 21.6 points and 17 rebounds per game. In his best outing of the year, Williams netted a total of 35 points.

Williams notes several differences between European and American basketball. One of the toughest obstacles

Charlie had to master was the gym floor itself.

The courts in Europe are made of either the traditional hardwood surface, a new rubberized surface or cement.

The European squads must learn to adjust their style of play according to each playing surface.

On each individual court, the strategy and style of play is changed. Another difference Williams noted was the inconsistent style of the backboards used throughout the league.

Several clubs use the new American-style glass boards, while other teams resort to the older wooden backboards.

In discussing the physical aspect of the game, Williams finds it a little tougher than the collegiate ball played here.

The size of the individual players seems to be greater, man for man. In the European league, it's not uncommon to have a starting five at 6'8" or larger.

Charlie, presently teaching a course in English conversation in the European schools, will complete his rookie season in March.

His plans for next year include playing in either France or Italy, where the overall league competition is stronger.

As a member of the Belgium squad, Charlie receives a regular salary plus room and board. However, the switch to France or Italy would lead to a larger salary, because of the stronger and stiffer competition.

The basketball season in Europe runs roughly from September to March. Charlie hopes to keep in shape this spring by

touring Europe, playing exhibition games along the way.

This basketball-playing tour is sponsored by the Gillette Razor Company. Then after a few months off during summer, it's back to the court for another season.



Until further notice, the two main gyms and balcony in Decker Gymnasium will not be open from seven to nine o'clock (7:00 - 9:00 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday as they are reserved for Women's intramurals. Your help and cooperation in respecting these hours will be greatly appreciated.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

Sinep vs. Brothers
Kappa C vs. Beau's Boys
Ben E. Fitts vs. Sig Tau C.
Kappa D vs. Epsilon B
Epsilon A vs. Kappa A
Sheridans vs. Croations
6'ers vs. Kappa C.
Sig Tau C. vs. Brothers
Fat Midgets vs. Jabbers
Sinep vs. Sheridans
Fruit of the Loom vs. Puke
Epsilon vs. Sig Tau A

Thursday, Mar. 2

Phi Sigma Pi A vs. Gonads
Cold water Gang vs. Gay Blades
James Gang vs. Barry's Boys
Phi Sigma Pi B vs. Subversives
Kappa B vs. Warsaw Falcon
Sig Tau B vs. Cold Water Gang
WNTC vs. No Names
Bruno's Boys vs. Sundance Kids
Audie Murphy's vs. Coal Crackers
Phi Sigma Pi A vs. Sig Tau B
Double dribblers vs. Gay Blades
Gonads vs. 6th Maple

Women In Sports

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The W.A.A. is having another spaghetti dinner to be held at the First Baptist Church North Main St., Mansfield, on Thursday evening March 17 at 6:00 p.m. Those who did not get the opportunity to attend the first dinner will have top priority. Deadline for signing up is March 9. All sign ups will be with Miss Moser in G-10 or the secretary in Room 111 Decker Gym. Reservations are limited to 75 and a 25¢ deposit. This is limited to W.A.A. members only.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The women's intramural basketball tournament got underway Wednesday, February 16 at 8:00 p.m. There are twenty teams entered in the round robin competition.

Eight teams are playing on Monday nights beginning February 21 at 7:30 p.m. Two leagues of six teams each are playing Wednesdays beginning at 7:30. At the completion of the rounds, the top teams from each league will compete for the championship.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING

Five members of the women's intercollegiate bowling team travelled to Penn State University on Thursday, February 17 to compete in their first intercollegiate bowling match. Five women team events were rolled with Penn State coming out on top.

The intercollegiate bowlers will host Elmira College at Maple Lanes on Thursday, March 2, at 3:00 p.m. and will travel to Elmira for a return match on Saturday, March 11, at 1:00 p.m.

Members of the intercollegiate team are: Vicki Jordan, Chris Coder, Cindy Shaffer, Jean Nagle, Carol Bombaski, Laura Shepard, Diane Slep, Jeanne Krick and Sharon Peterman.

In addition to the face to face competition, we also participate in a mailographic tournament during February, March, and April.

If there are any girls interested in this competition, please report to the lanes Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. or see Miss Moser in Room G-10 Decker Gym. Roll-offs are continuous all afternoon.

Wednesday Night League

Date	Teams	Time	Gym
Wed. March 1	Snook - Kelly	7:30	1
	Borncamp - Cook	7:30	2
	Papula - Clark	8:00	1
	Moore - Morrison	8:00	2
	Holt - Bobkowski	8:30	1
	Evans - Savage	8:30	2
Wed. March 8	Kelly - Bobkowski	7:30	1
	Cook - Savage	7:30	2
	Paupla - Holt	8:00	1
	Moore - Evans	8:00	2
	Snook - Clark	8:30	1
	Borncamp - Morrison	8:30	2
Wed. March 15	Papula - Bobkowski	7:30	1
	Moore - Savage	7:30	2
	Kelly - Clark	8:00	1
	Cook - Morrison	8:00	2
	Snook - Holt	8:30	1
	Borncamp - Evans	8:30	2

Playoffs starting April 10, 1972

Monday Night League

Mon. Feb. 28	Almeida - Kramer	7:30	2
	Reynolds - Botto	8:00	2
	Chyko - Corman	8:30	1
	Schellhaas - Klineyoung	8:30	2
Mon. March 6	Schellhaas - Kramer	7:30	2
	Reynolds - Almeida	8:00	2
	Chyko - Botto	8:30	1
	Klineyoung - Corman	8:30	2
Mon. March 13	Klineyoung - Kramer	7:30	2
	Botto - Corman	1:00	2
	Reynolds - Schellhaas	8:30	1
	Chyko - Almeida	8:30	2
Mon. March 20	Botto - Almeida	7:30	2
	Chyko - Schellhaas	8:00	2
	Reynolds - Klineyoung	8:30	1
	Kramer - Corman	8:30	2
WED. Mar. 22	Almeida - Corman	7:30	2
	Chyko - Klineyoung	7:30	2
	Botto - Schellhaas	8:00	1
	Reynolds - Kramer	8:00	2
WED. Apr. 5	Reynolds - Corman	7:30	2
	Almeida - Schellhaas	7:30	2
	Chyko - Kramer	8:00	1
	Botto - Klineyoung	8:00	2

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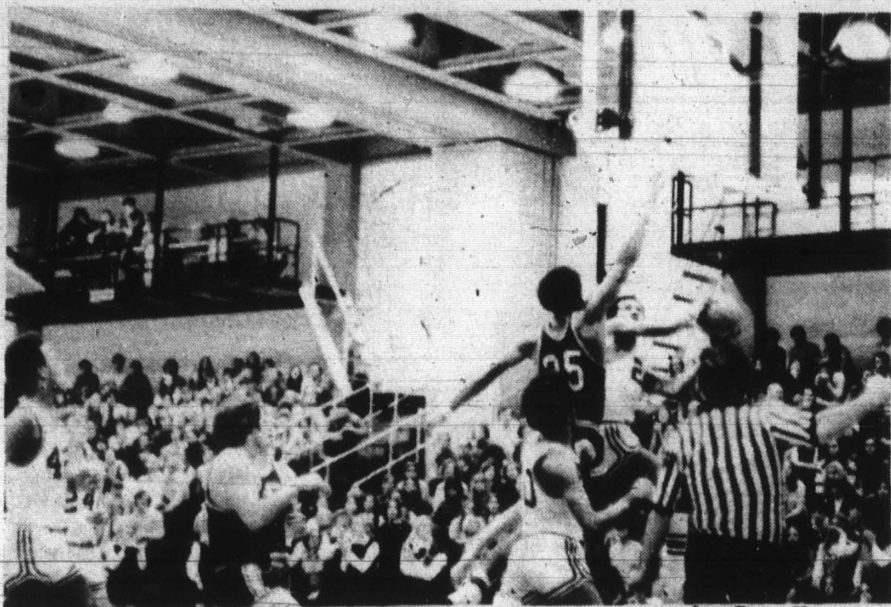
GROUP OF SPORTSWEAR VALUES TO 15.00 — **2.90**

GROUP OF DRESSES VALUES TO 25. — **4.90**

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The Hutch

Mansfield, Pa.



Dennie Lomax (underneath basket) being fouled while driving in for a layup.

by Don Horning

Cagers Lose At Cheyney; Season To Close At Bloom

The Mountie cagers presently holding a 12-3 record, will close out their 71-72 basketball season tomorrow night at Bloomsburg when they face the Huskies.

The first encounter in early February was won by Bloomsburg 85-75 on the Mansfield home court. This will also be the last game for three Mountie seniors, co-captain Reggie Lang, Steve Bryant, and Hal Price.

The game with Shippensburg scheduled for last Saturday night was cancelled due to bad weather and although nothing definite has been decided as of press time, it is unlikely that the game will be re-scheduled.

vs. Cheyney

The Cheyney State Wolves extended their home court supremacy to seven consecutive years without a defeat with their 105-85 victory over Mansfield State Wednesday night. The last time Cheyney was defeated on their own court was in 1965 by the Mounties.

The first half of play was a see-saw battle, each team having its hot and cold streaks, but Cheyney managed to pull out a slim three point margin by intermission, 47-44. In the second half Mansfield again was off and on but Cheyney stayed hot as the Wolves exploded for 58 points to pull the game out of reach.

Cheyney's Charles Kirkland, the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division scoring leader, took the game's scoring honors with 27 points.

High scorer for Mansfield was Marty Brumme with 22 points. Also scoring in double figures were Reggie Lang, Steve Bryant, and Art Allen with 16, 14, and 10 points respectively.

Individual scoring statistics for MSC find Dennie Lomax on top with a 16.2 points per game average. He is followed by Art Allen at 15.0, Marty Brumme 12.8, Reggie Lang 11.1, Dave Lynch 10.7 and Steve Bryant at 7.8 points per game.

As a team Mansfield is averaging 83.4 points per game as compared to 74.0 for their opponents.

PLAY-OFFS

The Mountie cagers were eliminated from any post season play-off possibilities last week when they lost to West Chester by a 97-86 score.

The Pennsylvania Conference play-off for the State Championship will be March 1, pitting Bloomsburg from the east and Slippery Rock of the west.

District 19 play-offs will be on March 6 and 7. Lincoln University, St. Mary's of Maryland, Bloomsburg, and Maryland State will compete for the district Championship.

The victor will then represent District 19 in the National NAIA play-offs at Kansas City where first round action is scheduled to begin on March 13.

Penna. Conference Eastern Division Standings

	W	L
Bloomsburg	12	1
Cheyney	12	1
East Stroudsburg	9	4
Mansfield	7	5
Shippensburg	5	7
West Chester	5	8
Millersville	2	11
Kutztown	0	13

Tomorrow's Schedule

Mansfield at Bloomsburg
Cheyney at East Stroudsburg

Duffers Await New Season, Southern Tour Next Month

The Mansfield State College Linksman, under the expert eyes of Mr. Leslie Evans and Dr. Richard Finley, are anxiously anticipating another winning season. They have 5 returning lettermen plus a host of varsity hopefuls who hope to bring Mansfield its first Golf State Championship.

The Mounties have good reason to look forward to the spring season after compiling an outstanding 5 wins and 1 loss record this past fall.

The season was highlighted by the first win ever over the always tough Ithaca College squad.

Other highlights included the low/rounds of 71 scored by "Sweet Swinging" Gary (Paddle) Sutton, from York, Pa. against Geneseo State University and by Dennis Pascarella, the big hitting Junior from Salamanca, New York who shot his 71 against Elmira College.

The "Slender Slugger", Bob (Big O) Overberger set a Mountie 9 hole scoring record when he blazed his way to a 4 under

par 32 at Elmira College.

Jack Carrig, the possessor of an uncanny short game, was sensational in compiling an individual record of 4 wins, 0 losses, and 2 ties.

The combined record of these 4 golfers: Sutton, Pascarella, Overberger, and Carrig was an eye-popping 19 wins 1 loss and 4 ties.

Rounding out the Mountie lineup were Steve Strocko and the Splendid Splinter, Spike Kranitzky. These two added the extra punch needed at the 5th and 6th positions on the "Mountie Machine".

Other satisfying accomplishments were Gary Sutton's qualification for the ECAC finals at Cooperstown, New York by shooting a 74 at Bucknell University, the regional site.

The Mounties won 9th place out of 22 teams in this tournament which included such major colleges as Temple, Bucknell, Navy, Penn State, La Salle, and St. Joseph's. One last accomplishment of

Matmen Clash In Championships

Some of the nation's top collegiate wrestlers will converge on the mats of Edinboro State College this Friday and Saturday as the Pa. State Colleges clash in the 29th annual Pa. Conference Wrestling Championships.

Clarion State's powerful slate of grapplers is expected to carry the Golden Eagles to the coveted crown while both Slippery Rock and Lock Haven will challenge for high finishes in the final standings.

The Eagles took some suspense out of the fray when they toppled Slippery Rock 30-14 this past weekend, but last minute juggling in the lineup could produce some surprising outcomes.

The preliminary and quarter-finals round will be held Friday at 2:00 p.m. with the semi-finals on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sixteen of last year's forty place winners will be returning to action this weekend with three individual champions back to defend their titles.

Slippery Rock's Stan Dziedzic, who has compiled an incredible 102-1 overall record in collegiate competition and has captured the state crown at 150-pounds the last two years, will be one of the tourney's featured performers.

After winning both the NCAA College Division and University Division titles at 150 last spring, the Rocket ace was named the Most Valuable Wrestler at the NCAA College Division Tournament.

The Clarion Duo of Wade Schalles (167) and Bill Simpson (177) are also seeking to battle to the top of their divisions as defending champions.

Both won tourneys title at 158 and 167 respectively last year but will undoubtedly move up a weight class during this year's competition.

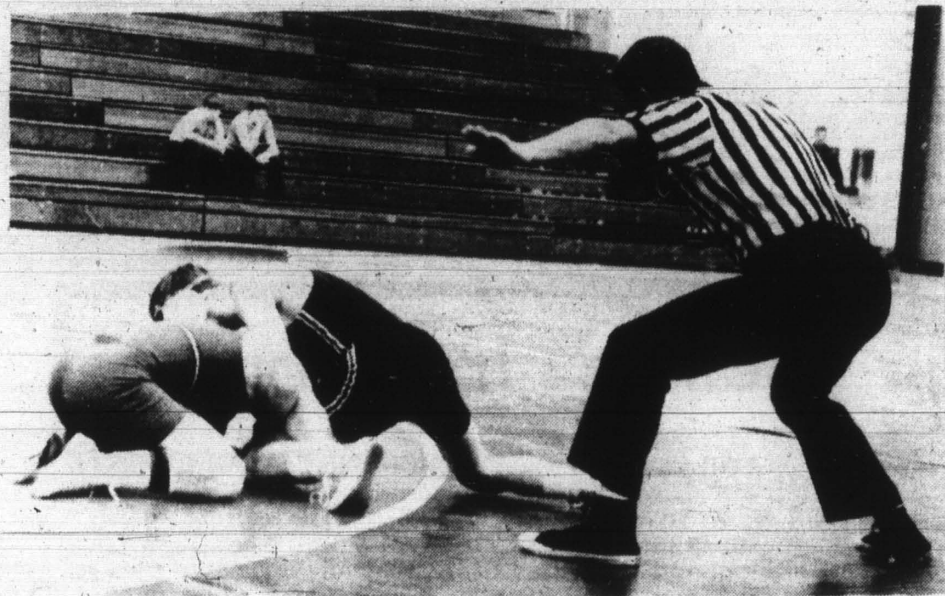
The return of Lock Haven's Don Fay and Clarion's Les Bressler, after missing the 1970-1971 campaign due to injuries, gives the tourney two additional nationally rated grapplers.

Fay is a two-time Pa. Conference Champion at 118 and won the NAIA National title in 1970. He has never lost a dual meet in four years of competition for the Bald Eagles.

After finishing second in the 1970 Pa. Conference championships at 158, Bressler went on to claim the NAIA national title in his weight class.

The Eagle ace broke his leg in his first match against Picketts of the 1970-71 season and missed the remainder of the schedule.

Included in the list of returning place winners are: 126-Clarion's Dale Murdock (2nd place in 1971); 134-Slippery Rock's Rod Irwin (4th); 142-



by Don Horning

In an almost empty Decker Gym, Mountie matmen are shown here in a recent match. The PSCAC championship this weekend conclude the season.

Tom Cox of Slippery Rock (3rd).

167-California's Randy Haught (3rd), Mansfield's Don McKee (4th); 177-Mike Panarella of Millersville (2nd), California's Dennis Daley (3rd) East Stroudsburg's Glen Ebby (4th); 190-the Rocket's George Enos; UNL-Frank Meyers of Shippensburg (2nd), Edinboro's Tom Herr (3rd), Slippery Rock's Tom Jenknis (4th).

MSC top prospects based on season records: 118-Jim Bailey-Fr.-Lewistown Pa. 13-4; 134-Jack Martin-Jr.-Newville, Pa. 13-4; 167 Don McKee-Sr.-Canistota, NY 12-3-2; 177 Mike Picketts-Sr.-Burnham, Pa. 13-4; 190 Mark Sassani-Soph.-Mt. Carmel, Pa. 11-6

Twain Theatre

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2 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M....

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DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH A GREEN BERET'S MAMA!

He'll take his chopper and ram it down your throat!

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

IT'S KILL OR BE KILLED in a cycle gang-war!

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WALTER MATTHAU
"KOTCH"

GP

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

It's time to think up some new resolutions. Or maybe time to act on some of the old.

Vol. 49 No. 14

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 6, 1972

Workshops And Programs Offered For This Summer

A wide ranging variety of undergraduate and graduate courses, workshops and special programs of study will be offered in Mansfield's Study Program this year.

The program will afford area residents, as well as undergraduate and graduate students, opportunities to continue their education for credit or simply to enrich their personal interests.

Two consecutive sessions of study are scheduled. The first session will run from June 5 to July 14, and the second session, from July 17 to Aug. 24.

A wide selection of undergraduate courses will be offered in each of these two sessions and in each of the undergraduate areas of art, astronomy, anthropology, biology, chemistry, computer science, economics, elementary education, English, French, geography, German, health & physical education, history, home economics, library education, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science.

Psychology, public school nursing, Spanish, secondary education, special education, sociology, and speech communication & theatre.

Graduate programs leading to the master's degree in various specializations will offer courses in each of such areas as: elementary education, English, history, mathematics, music, psychology, secondary

education, and special education.

Conducted concurrently during the first summer session will be four workshops. There will be a workshop in special education focusing on early childhood handicaps; a second in the area of elementary education; a third on the teaching of history in the secondary school, and a fourth in speech communication and theatre.

Special programs in the summer curriculum will include a summer theatre production in each of the two sessions; an innovative internship in criminal justice administration; a summer music camp for high school students.

An introduction to modern astronomy, utilizing the facilities of the new planetarium; an introduction to electronics, again utilizing special equipment, and an introductory course in psychology which, dealing with small group processes, will explore the interaction of individuals within the context of small working groups.

An off-campus offering of the Summer Program will be the college's participation in the Summer study in Europe Program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

Further information and literature on the MSC program may be obtained by contacting Dr. David Peltier, MSC summer sessions director.

Minority Counselor Russell Claims Recruitment A Problem

As Assistant Director of Admissions, Mr. David H. Russell has the job of recruiting minority students to apply to Mansfield State College, but he is involved in counseling and advising the minority students on campus.

Recruiting minority students to MSC requires traveling to high schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and other places.

Mr. Russell sets up appointments with various high schools in Pa. He visits the school and speaks with the minority students and others interested in attending MSC.

He then evaluates the applications using the standards acceptance procedures of Mansfield.

The high school usually organizes a "career night" or "college day." Mr. Russell holds discussions with pupils explaining what Mansfield has to offer and gives the students an overall look at campus life.

According to Russell, there exists a problem concerning the difficulty of recruiting Blacks to this college.

A lack of Black personnel is one concern of the students that are here or intending to apply. Black cultural courses are also needed.

At MSC, he counsels students helping them "academically, politically, socially and economically."



Assistant Director of Admissions, Mr. David Russell, in his office, room 137 Alumni Hall.

photo by tony stello

The minority counselor is available for those students who need advice in these and other areas.

Mr. Russell states he represents all minority students on campus, but he is concerned about the Black student at Mansfield.

He hopes to get Blacks involved in more campus activities including participation in student government and sports.

He is also interested in improving the educational aspects of the Negroes at MSC to produce a "relevant Black atmosphere."

Mr. Russell is advisor to the Black Awareness Assoc. With his role as advisor, the association will try to improve intergroup relations among the Blacks, the college and community.

A proposal that the association is considering is sponsoring a Black Week of having a few days set aside for students to hear speakers and musical groups.

Racial contributions and the life styles of the Negro would be discussed. The program would be designed to bring Black culture to the students, faculty, and college community.

This would include history politics, social and economic programs "to make them (college and community) more aware that Blacks have contributed to American culture."

Mr. Russell said what many people don't realize is that the Black student has a contribution to make to this college and community.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of Mansfield State. He had done graduate work at State University of New York at Cortland and Penn State.

Before he came here, he was teaching social studies at Athens High in Athens, Pa. He also was in professional baseball in the Atlanta Braves organization for three years.

Small Campus Poll Indicates Winter Weekend Success

by Diane Skraba

Winter Weekend 1972 is over. Visitors are gone and students attempt to get back into the study habit. At a glance, the weekend seemed successful, but what are students really saying about the festivities?

In a poll conducted on Monday, 20 students, all chosen at random, were asked for their reaction to Winter Weekend. Here are the results:

When asked for their reaction in general, 14 students said it was great and that they enjoyed it; four voiced their interest, but no exceptional feelings; one person expressed his boredom; and one said he "didn't stick around to suffer through it."

Of those 19 who did stay, 12 attended one or both of the free movies at Allen Hall. Nine saw "Adam at 6 a.m." and eight of those liked it; only one person didn't. "Taking off" received a more definite reaction. All twelve people saw this movie, and seven thought it was funny, but a little far-fetched. Three people didn't care for it much, and said it had no point. Two people got bored and left the movie.

Five of the students who participated in the poll attended the Esquires concert. They all enjoyed it and commented that the Esquires were "just fantastic" and "have real

talent."

None of the twenty were at the folk concert at the Hut on Friday night.

"Superstar", the rock concert that was presented on Saturday night, was a great success, according to this random sampling of students.

Eighteen were at Decker and the overall response was enthusiastic. The only complaint was about seating. It was the consensus that either chairs should have been set up so the audience on the floor could see, or the performance should have been in Straughn.

All those who saw the concert praised the English Opera Company's ability in doing "Superstar" and most commented on the amazing resemblance of the sound of the opera company to that of the original recording of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Another big success seemed to be the dance at Manser following the concert. Fourteen students attended the dance, and of these, ten reportedly enjoyed the band, the sizeable crowd, and the atmosphere. Two said they went because they "had nothing better to do," and the other two were quite indifferent. The fact that the dance was free helped a lot, and the students who went expressed the general wish that there be more such dances.

Musical Comedy Spoofs Shakespearean Play

No commemoration in honor of Shakespeare could have a gayer kind of celebration than the one at Straughn Auditorium on March 16, 17, and 18 when the sprightly musical comedy, "The Boys from Syracuse" is presented at Mansfield State College.

For, "The Boys from Syracuse" is the first song-and-dance show based on a play of the Bard's and some favor it as the best.

Since its first success in 1938 two other Shakespearean plays have been turned into very successful musicals—The Taming of the Shrew emerging in 1949 as Cole Porter Kiss Me, Kate and Romeo

city version called West Side Story.

The Boys from Syracuse is an adaptation from The Comedy of Errors made by old-pro George Abbott (co-author of such other hits as The Pajama Game, Damn Yankees and Fiorello!) and fitted out with one of the most tuneful sets of songhits ever written by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

Unlike most American musicals, which seem to lose and Juliet turning up in 1957 in the strident, modern, big appeal within ten years or so (Showboat is the most notable exception), The Boys from

(cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

RTS

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Milk
Wood'

March 9-10-11

Allen Hall

8:15PM

Students Free With I.D.
General Admission \$1.
Reservations 662-3639

From The Editor's Desk

C.U.B.

Thanks For A Great Weekend

'Boys From Syracuse' . . .

Syracuse has remained as enduringly lively for the present as when it was new in 1938.

A presentation that opened 25 years later in New York—in April, 1963—has been so overwhelmingly popular that it ran for over a year.

Those who have not brushed up recently on their Shakespeare might take some assurance that the source of *The Boys from Syracuse* does not make it highbrow, as this hit is a hopped-up modern version of the least-known of Shakespeare's comedies that is least known because it's been too spicy to give kids to study in school.

It's the story of the uproarious complications resulting when wives, sweethearts, friends and creditors can't tell which of the two twins is the phoney.

The wife's hilarious dilemma is that she can't tell whether the man in her house is her husband or his twin brother.

This racy story's musical version contains a baker's dozen of lyrically lovely hit parade numbers that have continued to be hummable ever since Rogers and Hart first tossed them off, including "Sing for Your Supper," "This Can't Be Love," "The Shortest day of the Year," and

"Falling in Love with Love"—all long time juke box favorites but still fresh.

The cast will be led by Tom Abell and John Procopio as the look-alike twins, Ginger Witt and Louise Maynard as the ladies their resemblance confuses, and David Dietz and Kline will appear as the Dromios, their twin servants who double the fun.

The father of the twins will be played by Jack Wilcox. Other members of the cast include: Joan Schneider, Ned Coultier, Barb Bartos, and Craig Hackman.

Voter Registration Drive for ALL Students to vote in April Primary will begin Friday the 3rd. Students will be picked up in front of Laurel Hall and time of departure will be announced over WNTE.

This is to register all students who have not previously registered to vote in Tioga County. After one registers, he or she will be able to vote as long as they reside in Tioga County and vote at least once in every two years.

All you people from Pittsburgh who need a ride home for Easter; have no fear, your ride is here. Once again we are chartering a bus from Mansfield State College to the Pittsburgh Continental Bus Terminal.

For those of you who have never ridden before, we leave after classes from the parking lot of South Hall arrive 4½-5 hours later in Pittsburgh (usually there's a refreshment stop). The cost is \$17 round trip; sorry, no checks.

Since there was so much luggage taken over Christmas; we had to stuff the corners of the bus; we are sorry to have to set a limitation this time. Absolutely no trunks will be taken on board and we are asking you to take no more than 2 suitcases (one large and one small) and what you carry with you. The tickets will be sold at Memorial Hall some time during the weeks of March 6 and March 13, definite dates will be set up later.

The bus will leave Mansfield on Friday, March 24 at 5:30 p.m. Riders should be there at 5:00 p.m. to load. If you have time try to eat before we go. We will arrive at the terminal in Pittsburgh around 10:30 p.m.

To come back we'll leave Monday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m. Riders should be there at 4:00 p.m. to load. We'll depart from the Continental Bus Terminal at the Penn Central Train station. Don't worry about eating a large dinner, we'll probably stop at a McDonalds on the way back to Mansfield.

The tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Don't wait until the last minute, we've had to turn down people because we were filled. If you're interested and have any questions of suggestions contact Sally Carew at 662-3157 or Candy Cain, 303 Maple B.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

As readers of your newspaper may be aware, Governor Shapp has appointed a Commission on Abortion. This commission, composed of women, will be recommending legislation to the Governor's Office.

Pennsylvania's antiquated abortion law, which has been ruled unconstitutional, needs to be replaced by a liberal law, which takes into account 1. a women's right to control her reproductive life, 2. modern medical techniques, and 3. the population explosion.

I urge your readers to write the Commission, c/o Office of the Governor, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120, telling the Commissioners that you consider abortion a medical procedure, a matter which concerns the individual patient and her doctor.

Pennsylvania women have the right to safe and legal abortions without the expense of going out of state.

Your action will be of great importance; opposition to liberal abortion statutes is well organized and financed, but it is in no way representative of public opinion on this issue.

A recent survey shows that 50% of all adults now favor complete legalization of abortion.

Yours truly,

Susan C. Brook
Pa. for Women's Rights

Government Program To Involve Students

The Federal Government is launching another Federal Summer Intern Program this year. The Placement Office has been asked to support the program by nominating two outstanding students for the internships.

This program is designed to bring students with high scholastic ability and demonstrated leadership potential into Federal summer positions. Selected students will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal activity related to their individual career fields.

Through the intern's interaction with Federal personnel on the job, the program will give Federal agencies opportunities to sample the thinking of our college students.

The program is designed for students who will be returning to school in the fall and who can share their experience with other students interested in similar subject areas.

SGA Considers Relocating Memorial In Bookstore

All glass sliding doors would have to be changed, there is no loading ramp for incoming goods, and less place for storage.

The possibility of the Book Store moving to Memorial Hall is being considered by the SGA. In an interview with Mr. Danner, the Book Store manager, he said that if the Book Store was moved to Memorial Hall, several changes would have to take place.

When asked why the "rip-off" was still as great as it is even when the students must remove all wraps, Mr. Danner replied that nothing can be done until the "moral climate of the students change."

Bickham Addresses Crowd: 'We Have A Growth Society'

by Nancy Bishop

Dr. Stephen H. Bickham recently lectured to the Philosophy Club in "The Aesthetic Life and the Good Life." The presentation was held in Memorial Hall on Feb. 22.

According to Dr. Bickham, Mansfield's master plan is growth. It is hard for us living in Mansfield to see the loss of space and gain in population in other parts of the world.

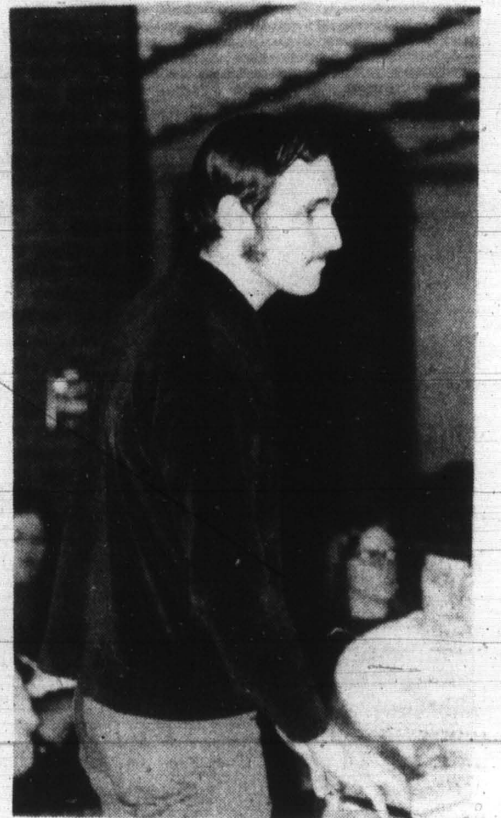
Bickham also believes that, "young people have a greater degree of what it takes to be an acceptable human being. They are more adaptable."

On our culture Bickham says, "we have a growth society. In our society the more people the better. Our gross national product must go up faster than the USSR's. We can have a revolution in America without even knowing it. An example is the scientific revolution."

"This is a terrifying time," Bickham continued, "by 2100 there will be a collapse of industrialization, famine, disease, and a drastic drop of population. We have only so much space, land, water, and coal."

Dr. Bickham also covered the theory of Consciousness 3 by B.F. Skinner. Skinner believes war, pollution, population problems can only be solved by behavioral technology.

Consciousness 3 entails the theory that one can do what he wants as long as he does not hurt anyone. Dr. Bickham argued with this point using the example of consciousness de-

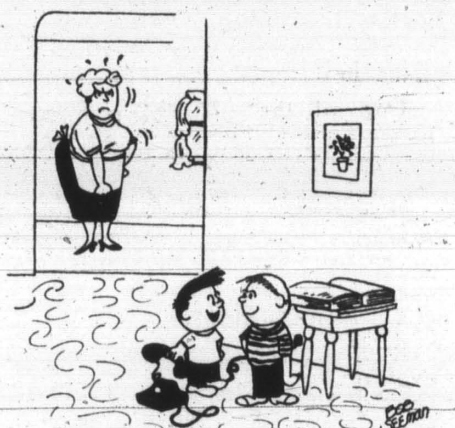


Dr. Bickham speaking in Memorial Hall last week.

by don hornung

viate who leads the public like sheep.

"The new culture," continued Bickham, "cannot be built around Christianity. Christianity and Marxism simply do not have the energy. It also cannot be founded on behavioral or biological science. . . Ethics cannot be focal points for ethics require authority. . . The new culture has to be based on authority."



"O.K., we called New York and Boston . . . Now, let's try Los Angeles and San Francisco."

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Penna.

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No. 14

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News may be submitted by calling 662 - 3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

G.U.F.

by Little John & friend

As promised in last week's column, the ego-trip of Little John will pertain to the February 22 meeting of Student Government Association.

This is written by a guest star this week. Readers, this is Ralph. Ralph, meet the Flashlight readers. Take it away, Ralph.

I'd like to thank L.J. for allowing me this time to give all our readers another opinion.

Little John took me to the SGA meeting Feb. 22, and what I saw there was too much. I nearly fell over when the Senate approved the minutes from the previous meeting.

As you remember, L.J. was commenting about the need for accurate minutes—future historians may want them.

Well, the previous meeting had been held on Feb. 10. (correctly reported in the GUF series). But the official minutes were approved with the wrong date on them. The minutes were dated Feb. 9, which was a Wednesday, and the meeting had been held on Thursday.

Little John whispered this tidbit of information to Ed Eshmont. Ed brought it to the attention of the Senate, but the people just snickered, and once again we observe the sloppiness of SGA.

The inability to accurately report facts about their own meetings, and worst of all, not to even care enough to correct errors, is one of the reasons Little John began to watch the movements of SGA.

This instance is not the first time that SGA has made flagrant and careless mistakes, and by all indications, won't be the last.

INSULT

One of the official notices passed out at the meetings was a listing of the budgets for activities funded by SGA.

Under the listed groups involved in media, Budget Committee gets its slam at the school newspaper by referring to it as the "Trashlight".

Responsible Journalism is everyone's business, but SGA should learn a little tact. Is it any wonder why the Flashlight is so critical of SGA?

VOTER REGISTRATION

The Democrats of Tioga County expressed desire to see another drive to get students to register. Also, the Democrats offered to help all students to register for the party of their choice.

The Democrats admitted that a youthful group of voters could be to the Democratic advantage, but their offer was to be taken as a non-partisan offer to recruit new voters.

March 6 is the day to register in Wellsboro.

Dining Hall Committee

The people who run the caf, Mark IV are rather perturbed at the students. This reversal of feelings is due to the students' lack of common courtesy.

The trays are not returned to the proper place causing more work for the employees. Also, students are throwing away lots of food that was picked up in the line.

Ed Eshmont reported in his article last week on our front page about these gripes and the big complaint about theft. The utensils that have been ripped-off reaches astronomical figures, not to mention the inconvenience of getting them back.

The radio station has always been plagued by stuff left there, and the dorms are full of misappropriated property.

The Mark IV people will attempt to collect some of it in boxes on each floor of the dorms, but the effort will only work if the persons involved are kind enough to return that which is not theirs. Also a

student survey is under way to keep abreast of student desires.

Information

The withdraw-pass and the withdraw-fail grade reports

for transcript have been condensed into just withdraw. ***

The new calendar is on the President's desk. Bob Laird suggested combining the Executive Council and the Chairman of the Senate into one position for next year. ***

It would cost about \$25,000 to move the bookstore into the Student Union. The Bookstore doesn't take in that much in one year before overhead costs.

Big News

SGA realized at that meeting, that SGA was in violation of their own Constitution. This feat was accomplished by the Senate not paying attention to the calendar dates that are required by the Constitution.

As I stated in the beginning of this story, SGA does not pay attention to details. By putting the problem before the students in the form of a referendum, SGA does not look so bad.

But a question that must be asked is why, after SGA discovered their mistake, did they vote to wait almost a week to bring it before the students, while during the entire time, SGA is in violation of their own Constitution?

The only answer we can guess is that SGA needed the time to persuade the students to vote for the amendment.

If the students would have defeated the amendment, the entire SGA would have been up the proverbial estuary. But until students begin to be aware of this wool that is pulled over their eyes, and start complaining in a group (1/6 of the student body), then we shall continue to have the same quality of government.

Future Guf

Again, I'd like to thank Little John for giving me this time to communicate to people of MSC. Another SGA meeting is scheduled on Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, to discuss more Constitutional amendments.

L.J., and I will probably be the only guests there, because the students don't really care. And that is why, they get what they deserve.

As L.J. always ends his column with the same important word, so shall I. Speaking for Little John, this is Ralph, wishing you PEACE.

The MSC Day Students want to thank all those who helped with the bloodmobile which was on campus Thursday, February 24.

A total of 238 people gave blood. This year's donation of blood exceeded last year's by nine pints.

The Day Students also thank Owens for acting as guides, and Sigma Tau Gamma, who helped set up and take down the bloodmobile equipment. A special thanks goes to the Sig Tau fraternity for donating more blood than any other campus organization.

Special thanks also go to Dean Starkey, who, as always, helped so much.

The Day Students

On The Needle

by Carl Ruzicka

Record: *Five'll Getcha Ten*

by Cowboy; (Capricorn SD864)

Cowboy's debut album was released last year and although it was very good it somehow got lost in the rush. This new album *Five'll Getcha Ten* confirms my belief that although this group isn't very well known it deserves all the exposure it can get.

With all the heavy sounding garbage making the rounds now, it is quite refreshing to get an album with 12 happy country songs; not one of them bad.

Every time I hear this album, I feel so much better knowing that there is a new group with a good direction and enough talent to pursue it to its goal.

Cowboy is composed of 6 fine musicians who display an unusual balance and taste on their instruments and harmonies that resemble a 60-40 mixture of Poco and Grateful Dead.

Combine that with 12 fine songs and a good production and you have an exceptional album.

There are several standout cuts among the 12 that deserve special mention. *She Carries a Child* is a beautiful song about a woman giving birth and the title track *Five'll Getcha Ten* sticks to your head the way the old Buffalo Springfield songs used to do. *Seven Four Tune* and *Right On Friend* have you tapping your foot unconsciously.

It is so very nice to get a great new record that you have not been expecting. If we get just one more album like this from Cowboy in 1972, it will be a good year.

'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch



Although the dress is now the current trend, pants are still making the fashion scene. I'm sure some of you have questions on the correct style for your figure type, so here are some suggestions.

The tall, thin figure can wear almost any pants and look good. You can accentuate your height with long, lean jumpsuits or decrease it by wearing crosswise stripes (also making your figure appear larger), pants and tops in contrast, or a wide belt at the hip-line. Thick, full-bodied fabrics and bold prints and patterns fill out a too-thin figure. Be careful with fit—not too tight or too loose—both will make you appear too willowy.

The short, thin girl can look taller in an outfit that is all one bright color. You can also add height to your figure by wearing a jumpsuit with pocket detail or topstitching trim. Medium plaids and lightly textured fabric are for you—a large plaid or heavy fabric would overpower your small frame. Avoid clingy fabrics.

Narrow, lengthwise stripes

or one solid color from top to toe can really slim down a full figure.

Choose jumpsuits with an easy fit. Keep all styles simple with vertical lines. Knobby and textured fabrics are not for you, but soft, flat-surfaced materials. Avoid wide belts, but do try a narrow belt at the waist or hips.

The tall, fuller figure should not feel left out of the pants picture but does have to avoid too tight pants which show bulges and bumps.

The straight-legged look and pants that *flair* slightly from the hip can create a slimming effect.

Don't try to wear that cute pant outfit with the ruffled blouse or the bright orange pantsuit — they only add extra pounds.

Keep to lightweight, firm-bodied fabrics and subdued colors. Also, try to balance full hips by accenting the bodice with an embroidered puffy-sleeved blouse to attract the viewers eye away from the prominent hips.

Look for princess lines in a tunic top and don't forget the crease in the pants legs!

The short, fuller-bodied figure can apply some of the same suggestions as the tall, full figure.

If you have any questions concerning the fitting or construction of pants, stop by and I'll be glad to try to help you.

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GENE'S

South Main Street

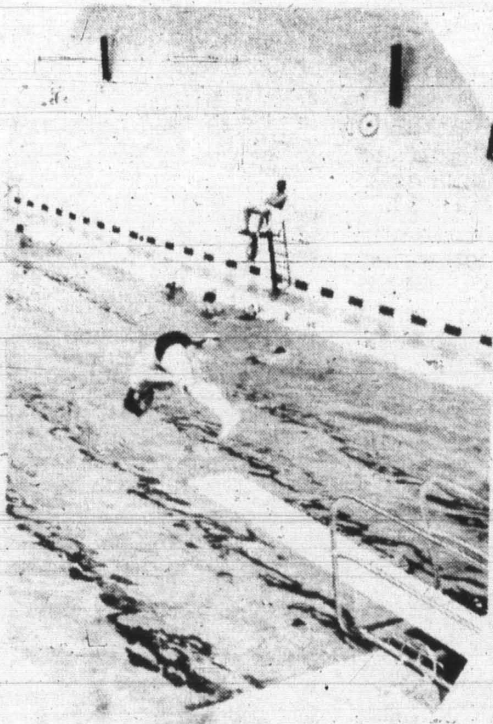
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Wild

DAYS



LOOK ahead

MOVIES

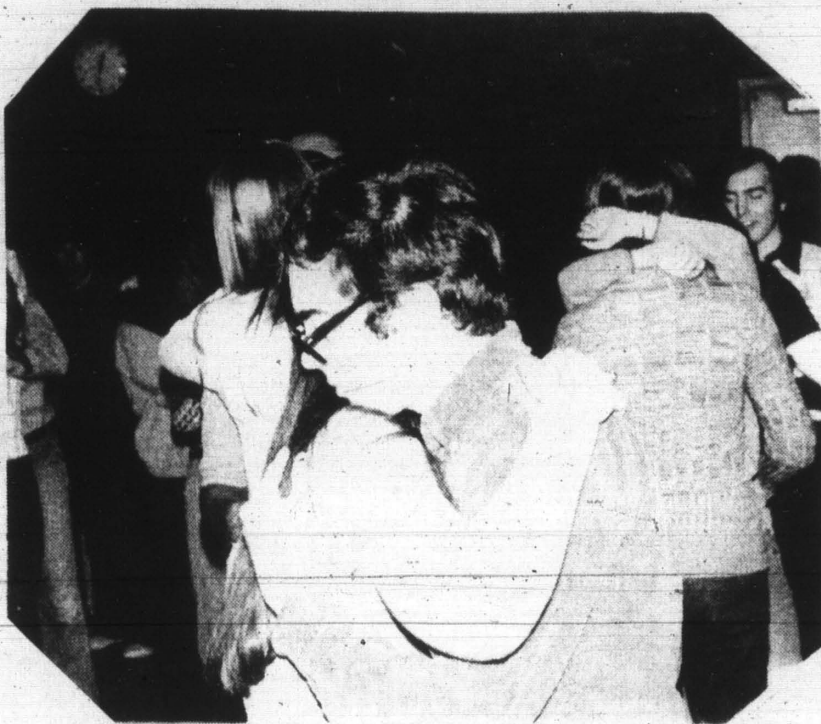


WEEKEND REMEMBER



HOY BABY...

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SNOW

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FOLK MUSIC

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photos by t. stello and d. hornung

CAMPUS NOTICES

"The Ordeal of Sylvia Plath" Wed. March 8 7:30 pm. English Club Lounge
also: Discussion of expanded honors program for Liberal Arts.

★★★★★

Excellent and interesting waitressing, crafts, waterfront, transportation and maintenance summer jobs are available for Mansfield State College students or college staff at Green Lake, Wisconsin, under a program sponsored by the American Baptist Assembly.

Students will be interviewed by Anne Lathrop, a junior elementary major from Mansfield. Slides and talk will be presented on March 9, 1972 at 1:00 pm in room 211, South Hall, after which the personal interviews will be conducted. All students interested please sign up in the Placement Office, South Hall 204.

All the Spaghetti you can eat \$.95

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11:00 to 11:00 weekdays
1:00 to 11:00 Sundays

THE GATEWAY
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CARD & GIFT SHOP

On March 9, Omicron Gamma Pi will hold its March meeting in room 208 of the Arts Building at 7:00 pm. Plans will be made for the trip to Broadacres on March 13. Plans for the upcoming conventions will also be discussed.

In the College's library budget for books this year, there is an allotment of funds for students to order books.

Any student, who finds that the library does not have a title which he thinks should be in the library, may order it. Students should see the Librarian at the Reference Desk for assistance in filling out the request properly.

★★★★★

HOT LINE opened its lines at 7:00 p.m. Wed. 12. Hours of operation will be: week-days 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., week-ends (Fri. Sat., Sun) 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Line numbers are 662-2177 and 662-2178. If you need someone to talk to or someone to help answer a question dial HOT LINE--someone will be there. Remember!

HOT LINE 662-2177 662-2178

★★★★★

Young Republicans will hold a working meeting on Tuesday, March 7, 1972, at 7 p.m. in 242 North Hall. We will be working on a mock election which will represent both Republican and Democratic Presidential hopefuls.

Also, club pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. on March 7th at the Yearbook office.

★★★★★

A very few opportunities may exist for the summer employment with certain public offices within reasonable distances from their homes under PHEAA statewide summer work study program. If interested, please call at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109 South Hall, as soon as possible. To be hired, students must be eligible for federal funds. A student from Canton, Pennsylvania will probably be hired for one opening.

★★★★★

CEC will meet Wed. March 8 at 7:00 pm in Retan Center room 205. Miss Cora Logan, the inventor of the Rinesotherapy method will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

★★★★★

Omicron Gamma Pi is staffing room 212 in the Arts Building from 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights. The purpose is to allow all students to use the facilities of 2 sewing machines, typewriters, books and magazines.

To enter the Arts building, go to the door facing the Administration building. The door will be unlocked until 10 p.m. To enter after that time, either knock or hope someone comes along to open it.

To sew, please have your own bobbins. The girls in the room will assist if any questions are raised concerning the sewing machines.

The facilities are open to everyone on campus.

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For information Call
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Students Welcome. Many good articles of clothing available. A 10¢ sale is in progress. Located in the town Library basement on Main St. Benefit of Mansfield's needy children.

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can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling
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24 hours-7 days
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Chi Rho Corner

Monday - 6 - general meeting 7:15 pm room 202 Butler, open to all.

Tuesday - 7 - Executive Board meeting - 7:00 pm
Wednesday - 8 - Folk Mass, Holy Child Church - 7:00 pm. IVCF

Bible Study
Wednesday - 8 - at Mr. Hart's meet in Manser parking lot at 7:15 pm.

College Impact
Thursday - 9 at Dave Clark's Meet in Manser parking lot at 7:20 pm.

Prayer Breakfast
Weds. and Thurs. - 8 & 9 North wing of Manser 7:15 am. Local Programs of Interest:

Lenten Program - Living Room Dialogues, March 5, 12, 19 - open to all, sponsored by the Episcopal Church. For more information, see secretary Campus Ministry Office or Father Booth.

Coming Events
Monday - March 13 Newman Club general meeting at 7 pm in Allen Hall. Open to All. The program will be Pasoloni's award winning movie: "The Gospel According to St. Mathew."

Sunday - March 19, Folk Mass at the Holy Child Church at 11 am. All are welcome. Notice:

Holy Child Church will hold Folk Masses every Wed. during Lent at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Editor-Critic To Speak At Mansfield

Editor-critic Theodore Solotaroff, editor of the *New American Review*, will be speaking at Mansfield State College. His topic is on "The Practical Critic, The Personal View."

Mr. Solotaroff was associate editor of *Commentary*, and editor of *Book Week*, the literary supplement of the "New York Herald-Tribune" and the "New York World Journal Tribune."

He was appointed editor of *New American Review* which he helped found and which published its first issue in September, 1967.

Mr. Solotaroff's essays and reviews have appeared in a number of journals such as *Commentary*, *Book Week*, *New Republic*, and *Atlantic Monthly*. A collection of these essays appeared under the title *The Red Hot Vacuum* published by Atheneum in 1970.

Mr. Solotaroff will speak on Tuesday, March 7 at 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

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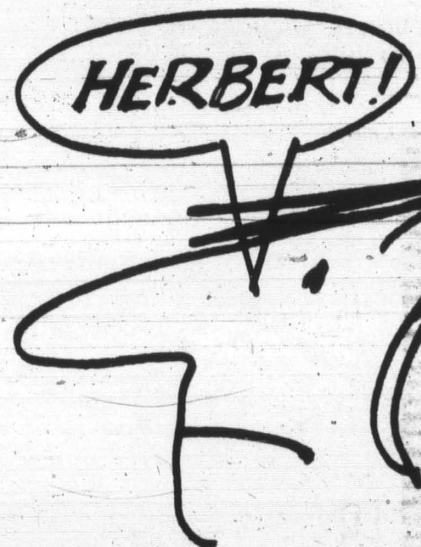
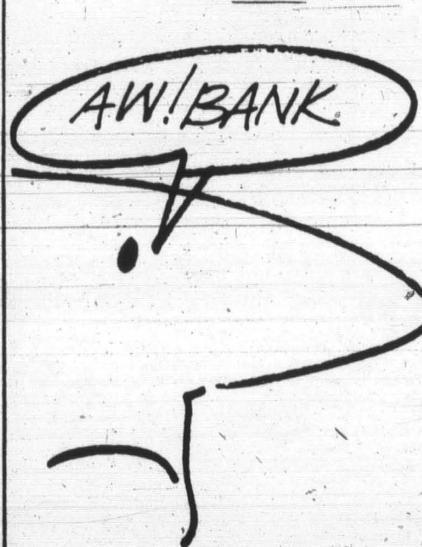
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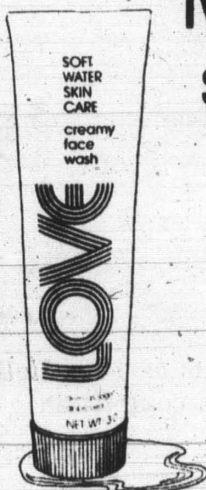
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BURGER BOY

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1/4 lb. pattie on a 5" role with lettuce, tomato, onion and dressing

Delicious shoe string French Fries and Soft Drink

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WRESTLING WRAP-UP

After two straight years as a runnerup, Clarion stepped into the winners circle at 29th annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships, using their amazing depth plus four individual winners as its springboard.

Clarion had nine placers in its 10-man team while Slippery Rock's eight-for-nine effort was not good enough to overtake the high-flying Golden Eagles.

Coach Bob Bubb's team totaled 97½ points as compared to 82 for Slippery Rock. Lock Haven was third with 49½ followed by host Edinboro with 34 with Shippensburg fifth with 28 points. Millersville placed sixth with 20 followed by Indiana and Mansfield. Defending-champ East Stroudsburg finished ninth with California and Kutztown the last two team placers.

It was Clarion's second team title, the Eagles having won in 1965. Slippery Rock's second place finish represented the best PC placing ever for the Rockets of Coach Fred Poewll.

National champ Stan Dziedzic of Slippery Rock and Don Fay of Lock Haven notched a third conference individual championship each, while Wade Schalles and Bill Simpson of Clarion repeated as winners.

Schalles claimed the "Most Falls" award with four pins and the Clarion ace tied with Dziedzic in the balloting for the tourney's "Outstanding Wrestler."

Missing in the 1972 championships was the balance that has been typical of Pa. Conference wrestling in recent seasons.

Sub-par seasons by East Stroudsburg and California plus the absence of Bloomsburg would help account for the particularly high scoring by Clarion and Slippery Rock.

East Stroudsburg won a year ago with 69 points with Clarion and Slippery Rock in hot pursuit. Together the 1971 top trio totaled 183 points. In the 1972 tourney, Clarion and

Slippery Rock combined for 179½ points.

In addition to Schalles and Simpson, Clarion got title performances from Dale Murdock (126) and Garry Barton (134). Dziedzic and Tom Cox (142) won for Slippery Rock while Fay and Gary Ventimiglia (150) won for Lock Haven.

Jim Zosch of Millersville and Tom Herr of Edinboro claimed the 190 and heavy titles.

Two Mountie grapplers placed high in the individual competition. Don McKee placed second behind Clarion's Wade Schalles at 167 and Mike Picketts finished fourth in the competition at 177.

Individual round by round results for the Mounties find:

118 Pounds

Mark Honess (SR) dec. Jim Bailey (MA), 17-5 in the quarter-finals.
John Sipe (SH) dec. Bailey (MA), 10-1 in the consolations.

126 Pounds

Tim Rupp (LH) dec. Carl Myer (MA), 24-8 in the quarter-finals.

134 Pounds

John Martin (MA) dec. Rick Einspoin (IUP), 7-0 in the first round.

Jack Hopkins (LH) dec. Martin (MA), 11-9 in the quarter finals.

142 Pounds

Jim Sykes (IUP) dec. Bob Van Blarcom (MA), 8-2 in the first round.

150 Pounds

Glen Kinsman (MA) dec. Rick Shoemaker (IUP), 4-1 in the first round.

Dan DeMarine (E) dec. Kinsman (MA), 11-3 in the quarter-finals.

Mike Waller (SR) pinned Kinsman (MA) in 4:28 in the consolations.

158 Pounds

Ron Miller (MA) dec. Ronnie Hunt (ES), 10-5 in the first round.

Jim Woods (E) dec. Miller (MA), 9-4 in the quarter-finals.

167 Pounds

Don McKee (MA) dec. Ken Kline (IUP), 4-0 in the quarter finals.

McKee (MA) dec. Randy Haight (Cal.), 5-3 in the semi-finals.

Wade Schalles (CI) pinned McKee (MA) in 3:39 in the finals.

177 Pounds

Don Scott (E) dec. Mike Picketts (MA), 8-1 in the first round.

Consolations - Picketts (MA) dec. Cormack (ES), 6-3; Picketts (MA) dec. Tom Rogish (IUP), 12-1, ot.

Consolation Finals - Doster (LH) dec. Picketts (MA), 5-3.

190 Pounds

Bob Gordon (CI) dec. Mark Sassani (MA), 17-11.

Heavyweight

Paul Britcher (CI) pinned Bob Walters (MA) in 1:40 in the quarter finals.

Consolations - Frank Myers (SH) dec. Walters (MA), 8-0.

Final Team Standings

		code
Clarion	97½	CI
Slippery Rock	82	SR
Lock Haven	49½	LH
Edinboro	34	E
Shippensburg	28	Sh
Millersville	20	Mi
Indiana	17	IUP
Mansfield	16½	Ma
East Stroud	12	ES
California	8	Cal
Kutztown	7½	K

Netters To Begin Practice, Four Lettermen Returning

This season the MSC netters under the direction of Coach Robert Heverly will strive to maintain their record of the past two seasons.

The 1971 record shows the tennis team with eight wins and one loss. The team finished second in Conference competition last season.

The returning lettermen that will represent MSC in the spring matches are Phil Lev-anich, Norm Moser, Bob Fagan, and Randy Roberts.

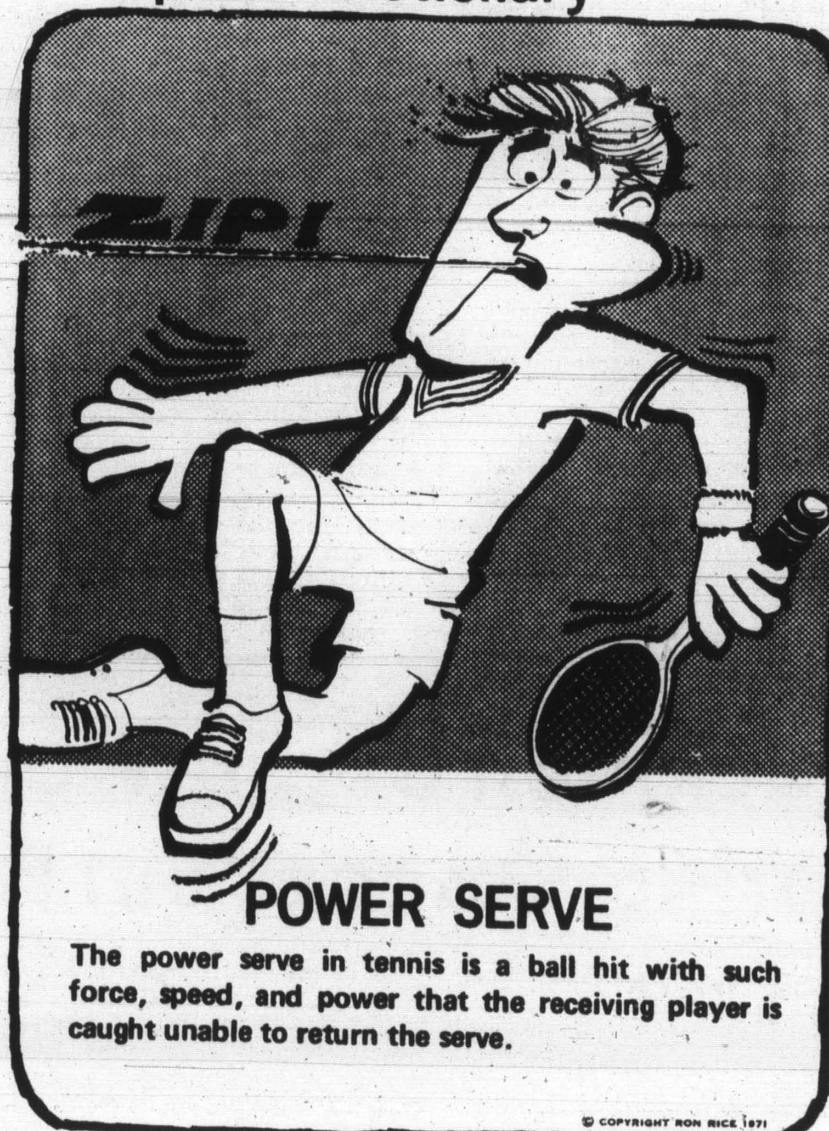
Two newcomers - Paul Ivankavich and Roy Justice will round out the roster.

Coach Heverly indicated that the squad will need depth in order to fare well in the competition this season.

He believes that the team has the potential to win in the dual meets. Tournament outcomes will be dependent on the team's ability to develop more depth.

Spring practice will be starting soon. All home matches will be played on the tennis courts overlooking Decker at 1:00 pm.

Sports Dictionary



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LOVE'S Fresh Lemon Hair Care Specials
shampoo concentrate tube \$1.50

shampoo with protein \$2.50

LOVE'S creme rinse with protein \$2.50

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Mike Picketts (left) and Don McKee will advance to National competition after ranking fourth and second, respectively at the PSCAC matches.

photo by Tony Stello

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FABRICANA

Mansfield

Mountie Cagers Finish Season At 14-8

VS BLOOMSBURG

The Mansfield State College varsity basketball team completed their 1971-72 season last Saturday night by edging Bloomsburg State College 80-78 in overtime.

Mansfield was up by three points at half time, 47-44, but the Huskies battled back in the second half and outscored the Mounties 28-25 with the game ending in a 72-72 tie.

In the overtime with the score knotted at 78 all and only four seconds remaining on the clock, Dennie Lomax sank a two-pointer to give the Mounties the victory.

The Mansfield squad placed five players in the double-figure scoring column. Leading the Mountie attack were Dennie Lomax with 23, Art Allen 15, Reggie Lang 10, Steve Bryant 10, and Dave Lynch 10.

SEASON WRAP-UP

The Mountie cagers ended the season with a 14-8 overall record and a 9-5 record in Pennsylvania Conference competition.

Mansfield finished in fourth place in the Conference standings behind Cheyney, Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The MSC team dropped the season opener to East Stroudsburg 72-70 in the Mounties' Decker Gymnasium debut.

Mansfield then defeated Kutztown, Millersville, West Chester, and Robert's Wesleyan College to run their record to 4-1.

Next came the Christmas Tournament at Indiana University of Pa. The Mountie cagers

dumped New England 96-72 in the opening round of action. The title game saw Mansfield bowing to Indiana 80-70.

The Mounties returned to Conference competition and downed Shippensburg before Cheyney invaded Decker Gym.

Mansfield led by six points at half time but the regulation game ended in a tie. The first overtime also ended in a tie and a second overtime period was needed before Cheyney could quell the Mounties, 93-87.

The MSC cagers lost to Slippery Rock, defeated Geneseo, lost to Clarion and defeated Ithaca college to run their season record to 8-5.

Bloomsburg dumped the Mounties and then Mansfield won four straight games. The four-game win streak included victories over East Stroudsburg, Lincoln University, Kutztown, and Millersville.

West Chester defeated Mansfield to eliminate the Mounties from the Pa. Conference race. The MSC cagers again lost to nationally ranked Cheyney State, this time on the Wolves home court.

This was the seventh straight year that Cheyney was undefeated on their home court.

Mansfield then closed out the season by slipping past Bloomsburg 80-78 in overtime. The Mounties also picked up a win by forfeit when Shippensburg decided not to play a make-up game for the regularly scheduled game which had been cancelled due to bad weather.

Individual scoring averages for the season are as follows:

Dennie Lomax-16.5, Art Allen-15.0, Marty Brumme-12.7, Reggie Lang-11.0, and Dave Lynch-10.7.

The Mansfield team averaged 83.2 points per game as compared to 74.1 points per game by the opponents.



Team rosters for intramural volleyball for Spring 1972 must be turned in by March 10 in room 102 South Hall.

Team rosters for intramural water polo for Spring 1972 must be submitted by March 10 in room 102 South Hall.

Until further notice, the two main gyms and balcony in Decker Gymnasium will not be open from seven to nine o'clock (7:00 - 9:00 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday as they are reserved for Women's intramurals.

A complete wrap-up of the PSCAC Wrestling Championship is featured on page 7. The matches were held last weekend at Edinboro State College.



by don hornung

Marty Brumme shooting for two from the foul line. Brumme finished the season with a 12.7 scoring average.

Other Mountie players pictured are Dave Lynch (#24 underneath basket) and Reggie Lang (#30 in right hand corner.)

Trackmen Begin Workouts, Spring Opener Set For April 8

Under Coach Maxson and Coach Irwin, the track team will look forward to a season with all but one letterman returning.

Returning college record holders for the squad include Ned Coulter, who holds the college record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Also returning are three of last year's record mile relay members Jim Healy, record holder in the 440 yard dash; Steve Jerolaman, holder of the 880 yard mark who also placed fourth at the state meet last year and sophomore Scott Thornsley.

The returning long distance runner will be senior Bob Walls, holder of both the three and six mile runs.

Walls placed first in the college division at the Camp-town Cross Country meet last semester.

Another sprinter returning to face this year's crop of freshman will be junior Dave Moody who holds Mansfield's 100 yard dash.

The middle distance events

will be handled by senior Steve Jerolaman who lowered the mile time to 1:54 last year at the PSCAC meet, and Rick Gers, who came into the event late in the season.

Terry Stanley, a sophomore who was Wall's constant challenger, and sophomore Mike Woodring, who completed an excellent season in cross country last fall will also be returning.

The only experienced hurdler to return is Ned Coulter, in both the 120 yard hurdles and the intermediate 440 yard hurdles.

Freshman Rick Taulton will apparently be the Mountie's only other contender in this event.

The track squad will also have a large number of freshman aspirants. Competing for a starting birth in the sprints are Jim Wilson, Bob Donnelly, and Scott Yates.

The middle distance events will be eyed by Jerry Van Noy, Rick Sporcic and Paul Ziolkowski, all of whom were veterans of last years cross country team.

The field events will see Tom Veleker in the javelin and shot put, George Ayeling in the pole vault, and Rick Gers, Scott Thornsley and Ned Coulter will be returning to the long, triple, and high jumps. Jim Miller will be the one to watch in the field events as he was last year's state high school champion in the long jump.

Rich Taulton is the one freshman representative in the hurdling events.

These athletes will be awaiting the official start of competition when Indiana University of Pa. hosts both MSC and Clarion April 8.

The track squad's first home meet is scheduled for Wed., April 12 against Lock Haven.

There will be two pre-season meets, one at East Stroudsburg on March 11 and the State College High School Relays scheduled for March 25 at State College. The teams participating in this meet will be announced next week.



photo by Tony Stello

Freshman long distance runners (front, left to right) Rich Sporcic and Jerry Van Noy workout on the track. Sophomore Chris Bernard follows behind the pair.

Twain Theatre

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THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT

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stars Barry Newman and Dean Jagger, and seven super rock groups setting the pace, producer Norman Spencer's **VANISHING POINT** promises to be the wildest, most exciting, crosscountry auto chase in the history of film. From Denver to San Francisco at maximum speed... It's the maximum trip!

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STARTS WEDNESDAY MAR. 8..4 DAYS ONLY..."Z" COMING : EXCLUSIVE..."THE FRENCH CONNECTION" R

FLASHLIGHT

If you must do today what should have been done yesterday, you will lose part of tomorrow.

Vol. 49 No. 15

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 6, 1972

Planetarium Offering Numerous Opportunities

The Grant Science Center Planetarium offers numerous opportunities for students. Included in the Planetarium equipment is an instrument which can project a very realistic sky from 5,000 years in the past to 5,000 years in the future.

About 75% of the stars can be seen on an average night. There is also an instrument which shows most meteorological phenomenon such as sun halos, rainbows, and lightning.

Concepts such as the evolution of stars, the solar system in relative detail, the sun and moon positions and motion, and satellite motion can also be seen in the Planetarium.

With one more telescope yet to arrive there will be four telescopes ranging in size from five inches to eight inches.

There is a television which can be used with direct linkage or as a play back with tape.

To support programs, there are five hundred or more slides and transparencies on astronomical subjects.

Also included in the Planetarium is a four-speaker stereo system, three or four slide projectors and a movie projector.

About 5500 people, including students from the majority of surrounding public schools, have visited the Planetarium and seen sky programs.

The projector, according to Mr. Mason, head of the Astronomy Department, has been used over three hundred hours in four months to show sky programs.

On the second Thursday of each month a free show is presented to the general public.

Mr. Mason says there is an average of 125 students attending the monthly programs.

Each is given a current star chart. The Planetarium can also show stars out of season and stars in the southern hemisphere.

After the monthly program, weather permitting, the telescopes may be put up for public use.

Special effects and background music for the programs is selected by Mrs. Pamela J. Bruneau and Mrs. P. Borodkin.

The April program will consist of a trip to the moon. It will be a flight to the surface and return.

On the first, third, and fourth Thursdays of the month Mr. Mason hopes to have seminars, films and speakers for a science program.

The Planetarium is used by people in courses other than science. The Educational Methods courses can use it as a school trip to see a classroom in action.

It can be used as an audio-visual aid course. Most solar

and lunar phenomenon can be demonstrated for geography classes.

With about a month's notice student teachers can bring classes into the Planetarium.

Mr. Mason holds many hopes for the future. Many revisions are being made on the astronomy courses in order to develop a course aimed at an introduction to astronomy for people who are interested in it as a hobby.

Plans are being made to teach astronomy in two separate semesters. The first a study of the solar system and the second a study of the universe.

There are also plans to teach astronomy the first summer session with a stress on observing.

The Apollo 15 flight is being made into several 50 and 100 minute programs.

All will be the Apollo trip to the moon, with one for general purpose, one for astronomy class, aerospace class, and one for geology class.

Sontag Deplores Current Female Position In Society

by Debbi Gitchell

The American nuclear family is one of the most effective ways of stalling the forces of the liberation movement.

Its very structure frustrates the basis of the movement. To remedy the situation an extended family unit would be better, or a more communal type of living.

The family unit, as it stands now, supports the old system of oppression. In a communal family the children would experience the exchange of roles which the nuclear family could not provide and sexism would not become so deeply a part of their life.



Susan Sontag listening to a question about her beliefs concerning woman's lib.

by tony stello

Two MSC Clubs To Sponsor Movie On Monday Night

by Kathy Kodish

On Monday evening, March 13, the Philosophy and Newman clubs are jointly sponsoring a presentation of the film, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

The film is dedicated to the memory of Pope John XXIII and is both written and directed by Paolo Pasolini, a Marxist who "happened by chance to read the Gospel of Matthew and was struck by its simple strength."

The film will begin at 7 pm in Allen Hall Auditorium. An informal discussion will follow.

Awards for the film include: The Grand Prize (International Catholic Film Office), Special Jury Prize, Cineforum Prize and Unicit Prize (1964 Venice International Film Festival).

The outstanding characteristics of Pasolini's film are its visual imagery, realism and simplicity.

While Pasolini does not alter or deviate from the essential elements of Matthew's text, he does use his own unique approach as an artist in translating Matthew's Gospel to the screen.

The impression of the commonplace rather than the grandiose, and consequently, a feeling of credibility rather than exaggeration, is achieved by filming on location in the country side of southern Italy.

Because the impoverished, agricultural landscape with its hillside villages, closely resembles the land of Biblical times, this locale was chosen by Pasolini to be an authentic background for a re-telling of the Gospel events.

To create a feeling of actual participation, as if the viewer were present with the evangelist at Christ's side, Pasolini often uses a mobile, hand-held camera and natural lighting, even taking some shots with a moving camera from behind a row of on-lookers to represent a realistic point of view.

Poignant and symbolic close ups are used to highlight emotion. The stark black and white photography itself emphasizes Pasolini's attempt to clarify the purpose of Christ and the reactions of the crowds.

The sense of watching a drama set in ancient times is overcome by an emotional experience, that of witnessing the events now.

The sound track functions as a comment on the images passing before the viewer. It is a sound track varying greatly from the music of the primitive African Mass to that of sophisticated Bach.

Besides the music, and of course, the dialogue, Pasolini uses appropriate silences to communicate the moods of particular scenes.

The director received visual inspiration for this film from early Renaissance paintings, especially those of Massaccio and Giotto. Another distinguishing characteristic is Pasolini's almost exclusive use of non-professional actors in all his films.

The cast of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" was chosen, in particular, for their "striking faces," and the young college student, Enrique Irazoque, is excellent because of the "gentle vigor" and "graceful force" with which he portrays the most demanding role of all, that of Christ.

Critics have acclaimed Pasolini one of the foremost working directors of our time. He combines his own talents as a writer and director (being the sole author of his films) with the ability to blend the traditions of the neo-realist (use of non-professional actors) with the austerity of Bresson and the "cinema-verite" techniques of the Italian "new wave" in film directing.

The structure of Pasolini's motion picture, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," is primarily based on his "epical-religious view of the world," meaning that he concentrates on the heroic and religious elements of human nature. As a Marxist, he has refrained from imposing his ideology, but presents a Christ who embodies and generates the ideal religious, human and classical elements of man.

Christ is presented as a "divine rebel" who has come to end corrupt materialism and institute a new spiritual order, "preaching everywhere that there are people to hear him."

Park Recommends, Trustees Approve Pregnancy Policy

Upon the recommendation of President Lawrence Park, the Board of Trustees recently abolished the college's present policy regarding the pregnancy of employees, and substituted one said to be "more liberal and more in conformity with State law on the subject."

Under the old policy, employees were "obliged to take a leave of absence of six months." Also under the old policy no position was retained for a Civil Service employee requesting and obtaining a leave of absence.

Such employees, however, were placed at the head of the list "for employment in previous category."

Under the new policy, "any non-instructional employee of MSC will be granted a leave of absence for pregnancy upon written request to her supervisor."

"The leave may extend for as long as three months after the birth of the child. Should she be physically unable to return to work three months after the birth of her child (verified by her physician) her leave may be extended for additional three month periods up to two years."

"Upon signifying her intent to return to work the employee will be reinstated to the job from which she took leave or to one of like status and pay, provided such opening exists."

"If no opening exists at the time she is ready to return she will be given preferential hiring consideration for such openings as they materialize."

"Upon returning to work, she will be reinstated without loss of previously earned seniority and pension rights or other service credits and benefits."

(cont. on p.3, col. 3)



by Rick Mitz

No Place Like...

You'd think I was trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hijack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live. For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment.

My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there—mostly here—it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building.

And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet.

But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably live in it.

So I put an ad, which I could ill-afford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle-class dwelling..."

At 6:30 Sunday morning the phone rang.

"How young?"

"Huh?"

"How young? Are you, that is."

"Oh, I'm 22."

"You're too young to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:40 in the morning, you dirty hippie." Click.

I went back to sleep in my hallway. And an hour later...

"Come right over. Have I got a place for you. Luxurious, like you wouldn't believe. It's just what you want: Old World Charm.

A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dishwasher.

We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy." (I hadn't said a word except Hullo) so come right over."

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address.

And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my jockey, a Sunday suit and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted

house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a joint or anything?" she asked.

"We're interested in getting someone young—someone Hip, Hep, and With It, to live here," she said.

"We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have

some Meaningful Dialogue," she continued.

"We're very NOW, Relevant and Flowing people. Ernie, my husband, bought a pair of bell bottoms yesterday. Didn't you, Ernie?"

Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on. "So

you see, Man, we think we know Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where what was at.

"May we Rap for awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini. "Will you be having loud and noisy hallucinogenic drug parties?"

"No."

"Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and play it loud all day and all night?"

"No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well, Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house—you know, Up The System and all that..."

"I don't think so."

"Ernieeee!" she shouted "Don't bother putting on your bells for this square. We don't want him here."

The next three apartments aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue brick ("Get a hair cut, sonnie, and you can move in.")

Another was white painted wood ("No smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking or breathing," and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your mother?")

And of course there were others. The old red-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom.

The man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle-Period French Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself). The man who said I could move in if I did a column on him.

And then I found it. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the college Animal Husbandry building—and cheap.

"Say, aren't you Rick Mitz, youthful columnist?" the chipper landlord chirped.

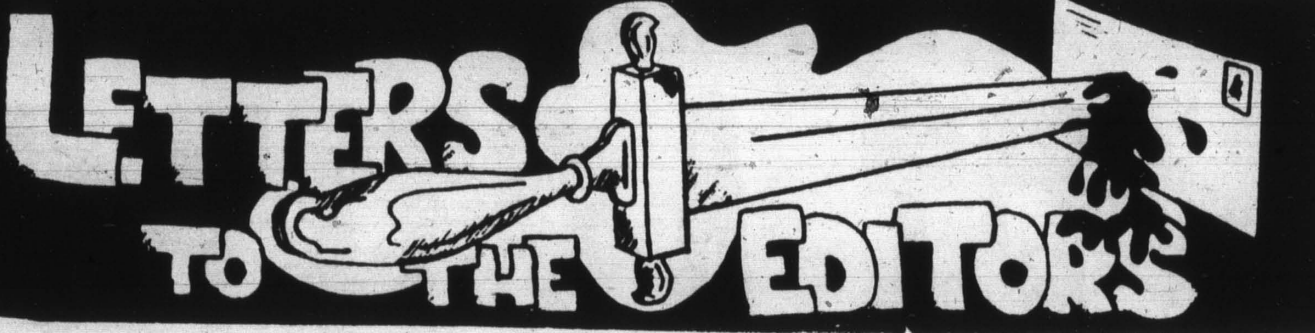
"Yes," I blushed.

"I've read all your columns. Every one." He paused. "We don't want you here."

Well, I've finally moved. It's quite a bit more expensive than my old apartment. And it's quite far from campus.

But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory.

It has those pink plastic folding doors and lots of green warped linoleum. And a bedroom in the hallway. And I hang my clothes over the stove. No dishwasher. But it's a home.



Dear Student:

There are many issues in this election year. The one in which we are specifically asking your assistance is achieving peace in Southeast Asia and securing the release of our Prisoners of War and an accounting of our men who are missing in action.

A Non-Partisan Political Action Committee, consisting of families and friends of POWs/MIAs, has been formed to keep this issue before the public, through the candidates, during the 1972 election campaign.

The POW/MIA issue, for better or worse, has become the focus for the settlement of the war. A negotiated settlement will deal with this. We are asking the students in American colleges and universities to make this a vital campaign issue.

We think our interests lie together. The war is an issue—for the POW/MIA families, for the nation, and for the people of Southeast Asia. This is the third Presidential election that POWs—some young enough to be your classmates and some old enough to be your fathers—have been imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

This year, 1972, is an eventful year in our country. It is the first time that 18-year olds will have the opportunity to express their opinions in a national election. Your views will have a great impact on our entire population. Because of this, we are writing for your support and assistance.

It can be invaluable to us. There are 11.5 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 20 who have previously been shut out of the nation's political processes. This year the young voter has the opportunity to have a major impact on the outcome of the elections. Help us and our men by:

1. Writing letters to the candidates who are running in your state asking them what they are going to do if elected to settle the war and to gain the release of the POWs and an accounting of the missing in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia
2. Appearing at rallies of each candidate who come to your area asking him publicly where he stands on the issue of the war and how he proposes to achieve peace in Southeast Asia.

3. Contacting or writing the delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions urging them to state their positions on achieving peace and securing the release of our POW's and an accounting of the missing.

4. Contacting the Representatives and Senators who are running in your State. The issue of the war and POW/MIAs will spill over into the House and Senate races running concurrently with the Presidential campaign. It can be equally as important to contact them as to contact the Presidential candidates.

5. Writing to the state Democratic and Republican party chairmen stating your views on achieving peace and the POW/MIA issue. This can have an effect on the party platform.

Our goal is to elicit a clear statement from each candidate as to what he intends to do—a position on which he is willing to be judged at the polls. By election time we hope that all ambiguities in each candidate's plan will have been removed.

Please let us hear from you if there is anything that we can do to aid you in helping us in our campaign. We would be interested in knowing of any contact that you have made with candidates or delegates and what their response was to you.

Your involvement in this issue can be a strong moral force. Vote for his life. Register now.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Vinson (Mrs. Bobby G.)
Mary Anne Fuller (Mrs. Robert B.)

To the editor:

The Hut is open.

And Moose is wondering where all the people are who were earlier, wondering why the Hut was not open.

And now it is. The Hut is the building sitting up on the hill behind Manser on the path towards Butler Center.

It has reasonably great food at relatively non-exorbitant prices with reasonably good atmosphere holding on to the potential of having relatively great atmosphere.

In other words, it's a nice place. It's close by; it can provide a welcomed respite from studying; it's a place to go when your room or the dorm just climbs all over you and starts to strangle you; it's a place where, if you'd like to, you can talk to people; it's a place where you can tell your friend that you'll meet him (her) there at 9:30 for a sandwich and some coffee; it's a place just to relax.

And when you take advantage of the Hut your helping the school, when you don't, you're hurting it because the Hut works like this basically: what the students put into it, they'll get it right back; what they don't put into it, they pay for it anyway through C.S.S.I.

So, tonight or whenever you feel that you're going to sink some money into food somewhere, sink it into the Hut. And while you're there, say Hi to that cherubic, big elf, Moose.

There really should be a handrail on the path along the Hut, especially at the two corners where the melting water off the roof falls and freezes. Someday, someone is going to go flying on their rear, and the school is going to get slapped with a law suit, and end up having to put a rail up, anyway.

Signed,
Concerned

All letters to the editor must be signed and submitted by noon Tuesday. Names will be withheld upon request.

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

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Mansfield, Penna.

No. 15

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1 - 4 pm.

News may be submitted by calling 662 - 3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Love is a non-entity
It can't exist by definition
Love is a good feeling
But only realized by hurt.

Love is a weakness
Only the strong survive.

by John A. Weyrick

It seems that time is the downfall of all!
For what, are our lives compared to the vastness of the universe & infinity?
Time, Time, Time.
Time is recorded by man and of man.
Everyone of us has a time of birth and of death.
But does it really matter what time we are born or what time we die?
It seems the only thing that should really matter, is that we are born and that we die.
So who really cares about the time.
I sure as hell don't.
"Does anybody really know what time it is?"
This appears to be a very important question.
For what gives man the right to measure, predict, or record time.
When man himself is like a grain of sand on the world compared to time.

"Woodstock"

G.U.F.

by Little John

As usual, the reliable GUF team was on duty when the Student Government Association called a special meeting on Feb. 29.

The meeting started nearly 30 minutes late because not enough senators were present to conduct business.

This situation is known as "lack of quorum", and is not unusual for SGA. According to the minutes, very little was accomplished.

It was a special meeting to amend the constitution. The first order of business was to appoint a new proxy, due to the minimum attendance.

The enthusiasm of some senators towards their office, judging by attendance records, is astonishing.

Maybe if beer was served, we could get a better turnout. As for amending the constitution, after nearly two hours of discussion it was decided to have a committee "review the present constitution, proposed constitution and faculty constitution, and present other suggestions to the Senate at a later meeting".

But there are not very many meetings left for this SGA.

For the March 7 meeting the GUF team reports a little more excitement. We only waited 15 minutes for quorum.

Scott Thornsley was acting chairman, and it is hoped by those few in attendance that Mr. T. gets a copy of Robert's Rules, that describes parliamentary procedures.

Gabe Alessi, former chairman is student teaching and is represented by a freshman proxy, Stephen Martino.

Allowing for his lack of experience in conducting a meeting we can only hope that he improves.

Professor Eval

A motion was passed, but not overwhelmingly, to do another professor evaluation. Ed Eshmont suggested this one, and with him working, it will be better than the last one.

Orbis

Money was given to Orbis to print *Insight*. Trent Perry moved that this allocation be approved. Don't forget the first issue of this publication contained an article written by Trent.

R.T.S.

Ed Eshmont was invited to attend a budget committee meeting, because of a question he asked pertaining to the budget of R.T.S.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Voter registration ended Monday March 6. Transportation was provided but student participation was so poor the entire effort would be best described as a flop.

Academic Committee

These people have been hard at work and many suggestions were forwarded. New curriculum possibilities may be coming, but not in the immediate future. Watch the Flashlight for further developments.

Executive Report

Bob Laird presented several points for further consideration. The incomplete on your grade report could stay indefinitely rather than becoming a "F" after a designated time span.

Along the academic school of thought, possibly professors could be asked to use a text book for a minimum of two times that the class is offered, to facilitate resale of the book.



by don hornung

Senior opinion will be solicited to determine if their commencement will have a guest speaker. And finally in the Laird report was a rap-up of the coming weekend activities (covered elsewhere in the paper), courtesy of the College Union Board.

Sontag cont....

guistic roots of the problem that women face today.

The problem rests on the practice of sexism, discrimination based on sex, which is similar to racism, discrimination based on race. But, according to Ms. Sontag, sexism is more respectable than racism. When argument for women's liberation arise those with sexism more deeply ingrained in their character, feel threatened personally and begin to rationalize their thinking.

The present day movement began as an offshoot of the radical student movement, and though this movement has collapsed, if only in organization and not in theory, the liberation movement struggles onward.

Ms. Sontag stated clearly that the liberation of women would effect a liberation of men. An example of this: one way men are persuaded to join the armed forces and go off to fight in a war is that they are told it is masculine. If women were also drafted this method would no longer be effective.

Constitution

Ho-Hum, Ed Eshmont says that SGA has three speeds, "stop, reverse, and shuffle." This SGA is almost out of time.

Rules Committee determined, during a 10 minute recess that the nominations for elections must be submitted no later than March 21st.

Sixteen class days later, April 20, is the election. An election committee consisting of two people was hastily formed to run the election. These two are disqualified from running next year.

Haste is necessary to get all the details prepared in time for the nomination deadline.

(SGA will hold it's next meeting on March 21.)

This committee must get the information out to the interested candidates in time. Since participants in the election committee are ineligible for election, and there were so few volunteers for the committee, it seems that this Senate, excepting seniors, will be running for re-election on their past record.

On this note the GUF team would like to sign off. PEACE.

LAWS MADE FOR PEOPLE, NOT PEOPLE FOR LAWS

Citizens must obey the law. Policemen must enforce the law.

And our elected representatives must enact only those laws that are right and just.

The conduct of human beings, therefore, is based on laws the people need and want along with an informed citizenry and intelligent enforcement personnel. Once that is understood, crime will diminish.

All students interested in running for either the Senate or the Executive branch of the Student Government Association must submit names to the Student Government Office located in room 214 Memorial, Hall.

"What Do You Think?"

by Deanna Pealer

Finally, after nearly twenty-five years of complete diplomatic estrangement, an American President has visited China. This is indeed a very significant event.

Although it may be argued that Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking is purely a political move (and in all probability it will greatly increase his chances for re-election), my only criticism (and I'm a Democrat) is that it is a horrible injustice to the human race that we allowed a break in diplomatic relations with Communist China to persist in the first place.

It is a terrible shame that this move was not taken by Harry Truman in 1948, rather than by Richard Nixon in 1972!

As for the Chinese people, they certainly are not the horrible ogres that our movies and high school texts always lead us to believe. Instead, they are a sensitive, intelligent and talented people who could teach us Americans a great deal.

A cultural exchange would definitely be of great value to both of our cultures.

Regarding the differences in our two political systems, it shows absolute idiocy on the part of both nations that we would permit a difference in political ideology to keep us from establishing any diplomatic contact with each other for twenty-five years.

It is true that the United States has lived through a great "Red Scare," nevertheless the only way in which one nation can overcome its fear of another is through the development of a feeling of understanding and appreciation of the other nation's values.

And this cannot be achieved if the two nations have no contact with each other.

The Communist regime of China may have many bad points; however, not even the most avid anti-communist per-

All names must be submitted by March 21 7 pm. State the office position for which you wish to run. Please place names in the election committee mailbox.

The election will be held April 21.

'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch

I've decided to put aside my fashion news for this week and dedicate my column to a subject which I feel is very important, and, I think you should too.

Do you know that the Arts Building (now being renamed The Home Economics Center) is holding an open house from April 19-22?

This event is prompted by the recent renovation of this building.

Wednesday, April 19, Omicron Gamma Pi is holding a banquet in honor of Mrs. Morales, a past head of the Home Economics department for 30 years.

Thursday will be openhouse for the general public. During the day tours will be given to view the classrooms, the nursery school, food labs, and displays; at night there will be demonstrations, more tours, and a fashion show.

Friday will be dedicated to the co-operating teachers for the Home Economics student teachers.



Saturday's events will be in honor of Home Economics alumnae.

You are all cordially invited to attend Thursday's events which are open to the general public.

Home Economics majors are strongly encouraged to help with this affair. This is your building and you can show your support by volunteering to help on one of the various committees set up to organize this open house.

You can receive further information concerning these committees by contacting Pat Barber, Room 724 Laurel A, or Dr. Halchin.

If you would like to participate in the fashion show please contact me in Room 216 Laurel A.

(Participation in the fashion show is limited to Home Economics majors who would like to model a garment they made for the spring.)

son can deny that the Chinese standard of living has been raised considerably since the Communist takeover.

Thus, I hope that President Nixon's visit to Peking will mark the beginning of a whole new period of cultural exchange with the Chinese people in which both nations involved will not only be greatly benefited culturally, but, through mutual understanding will move closer to peace.

In the words of Mr. Nixon: "We will have differences in the future. But what we must do is find a way to see that we can have differences without being enemies in war."

Anyone wishing to share his personal feelings about any current event, whether local or national, can submit an article to the Flashlight. Pertinent comment is welcomed.

GREASERS take heed!!

We're now planning our second Greaser dance.

Anyone who has any old records or Golden Hits albums from the late 50's or early 60's, and wouldn't mind lending them out for a while bring them to the College Union Board office in room 211 in Memorial Hall.

Put your names on them, and don't worry about them; they're in good hands.

If no one is there, just slip them under the door.

Thank you, and stay cool.

C. U. B.

All you people from Pittsburgh who need a ride home for Easter; have no fear, your ride is here. Once again we are chartering a bus from Mansfield State College to the Pittsburgh Continental Bus Terminal.

For those of you who have never ridden before, we leave after classes from the parking lot of South Hall arrive 4 1/2 hours later in Pittsburgh (usually there's a refreshment stop). The cost is \$17 round trip; sorry, no checks.

Since there was so much luggage taken over Christmas; we had to stuff the corners of the bus; we are sorry to have to set a limitation this time. Absolutely no trunks will be taken on board and we are asking you to take no more than 2 suitcases (one large and one small) and what you carry with you. The tickets will be sold at Memorial Hall some time during the weeks of March 6 and March 13, definite dates will be set up later.

The bus will leave Mansfield on Friday, March 24 at 5:30 p.m. Riders should be there at 5:00 p.m. to load. If you have time try to eat before we go. We will arrive at the terminal in Pittsburgh around 10:30 p.m.

To come back we'll leave Monday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m. Riders should be there at 4:00 p.m. to load. We'll depart from the Continental Bus Terminal at the Penn Central Train station. Don't worry about eating a large dinner, we'll probably stop at a McDonalds on the way back to Mansfield.

The tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Don't wait until the last minute, we've had to turn down people because we were filled. If you're interested and have any questions of suggestions contact Sally Carew at 662-3157 or Candy Cain, 303 Maple B.

Musical Comedy Begins Thursday

The enduringly popular musical, *The Boys from Syracuse* is set for a performance presentation at Straughn Auditorium on March 16, 17, 18, at 8:15 p.m.

The Boys from Syracuse derives its fun from the arrival of two men from Syracuse (the ancient one in Sicily after which Syracuse, N.Y. was named), at a town named Ephesus—a certain Antipholus and his servant named Dromio—without either knowing that each has a similarly-named twin brother living in Ephesus.

Inevitably many hilarious incidents turn up when the visitors from Syracuse are mistaken for their counterparts who are residents of Ephesus, and vice versa.

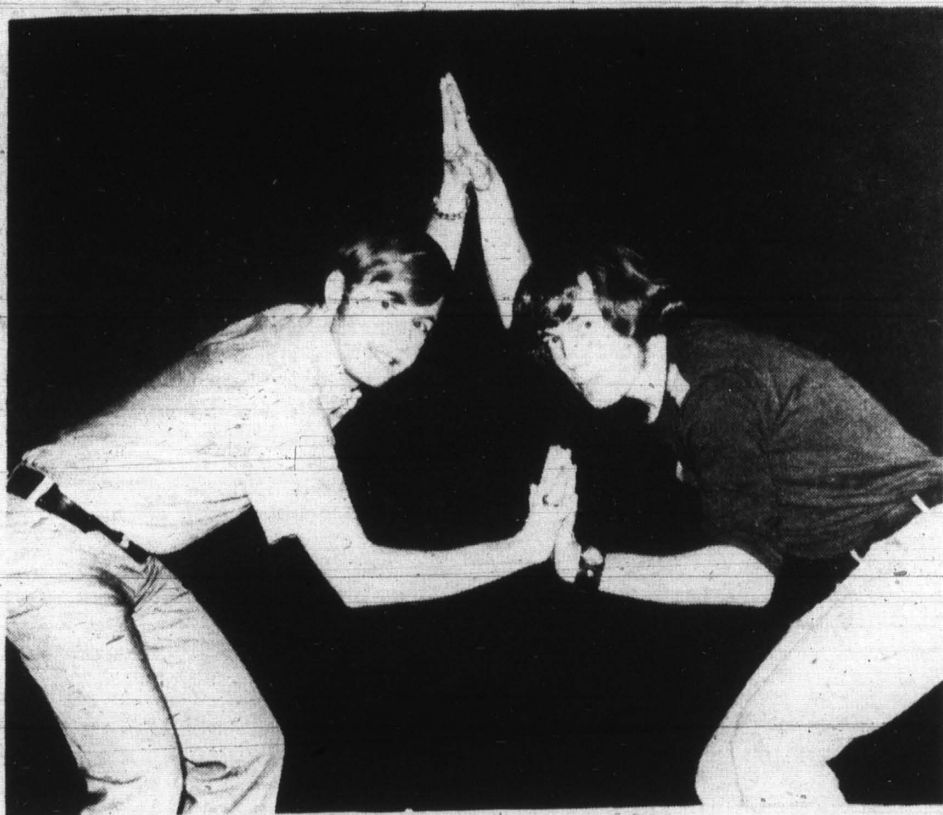
The wife of the Antipholus of Ephesus mistakes the stranger for her own husband, is surprised at his coldness and determinedly seeks to recall him to his husbandly duties.

Similarly the girl friend of the Dromio of Ephesus mistakes the Dromio from Syracuse for his Ephesus counterpart. Creditors and friends of the pair make the same uproarious mistakes.

The cast and their characters are as follows: Ned Coulter—the Sergeant, Ted Bown—the Duke, Jack Wilcox—Aegeon, John Procopio—Antipholus of Ephesus, David Deitz—Dromio of Ephesus, Tom Abell—Antipholus of Syracuse, David Kline—Dromio of Syracuse, Neil Feerrar—Angelo, Joan Schneider—Luce, Louise Maynard—Adriana, Ginger Witt—Luciana, Craig Hackman—the Sorcerer, Barbara Bartos—the Courtesan, Teresa Terescavage—Fatima, Cindy Ritter—Emilia.

The maids are Wanda Stephenson, Mary Bensen, and Debbie Nearhoof; the Courtesans are Debbie Lockwood, Robin Kintzer, Nancy Snyder. The male chorus is made up of Joe Malagarina, Terry Hartzell, Dennis Simones, and Dan Waldspurger. The dancers are Annie Lathrop, Marian Cockersham, and Kathleen Monahan.

The Boys from Syracuse is the 26th of the 28 great musical hits by Rodgers and



The Dromio Twins, David Dietz, (Dromo of Ephesus), and David Kline, (Dromio of Syracuse), practice in Straughn Auditorium. Only one week of practice remains. by don hornung

Hart that delighted audiences throughout the 1920's and 1930's—until Hart's untimely death in 1942 turned Rodgers to writing tunes to words by Oscar Hammerstein II.

While Hammerstein provided Rodgers with such lovely

lyrics as the one about *The corn is as high as an elephant's eye* in *Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'*, it is doubtful that he ever was quite as witty as Hart with a lyric in *The Boys from Syracuse*.

English Seminar Offers Film Creation Insight

This semester an English 401 seminar on films is being taught by Dr. Ron Scheer.

The purpose of this class is to act as an introduction to the film medium as an art form of our time. It puts emphasis on the role the director and film maker play in the creation of a film.

Each student is expected to write a thorough analysis of one film and create a film scenario, including such things as dialogue, sound and visual directions, for another. Another requirement is a journal of impressions of every film seen by the student.

Short, five to ten minute experimental films, documentaries, and animated films are used during the class periods to familiarize the students with the different ways films are used as a form of communication. These shorts are supplied by the AV center from state funds.

The textbook used is *The Film Director as Super-Star* by Joseph Gelmis. A record of interviews with famous directors, this book is read outside class and is referred to in class discussion.

In connection with the Fine Arts Festival several movies open to the public, will be presented in Belknap Hall. *The Battle of Algiers*, (Italy, 1966) on March 9, and *The Sleeping Car Murder*, (France, 1965) on March 23, both starting at 7:30 p.m. are included in the agenda.

C.U.B. Reveals Changes Planned For Memorial Hall

The College Union Board, which takes care of weekly movies, concerts, and all weekend activities, now has taken over the job of refurbishing Memorial Hall. It was decided that the bookstore will definitely not be moved to the ground floor because of lack of space and money.

Instead, the game room will be brought up to the main floor with the addition of more pin-ball machines. The smaller room on the left side of the main floor will become the Campus Community Center.

Bulletin boards displaying coming events, club notices, and rides wanted will be available for students and faculty use. Work has started in this room already.

The lounge will occupy the present game room. It will be carpeted along with the first floor and the eating room on the ground floor. Plans for the lounge as to furniture, paintings, wall hangings, and overall atmosphere are in the developmental stages. Clubs and organizations will be contacted and asked to donate decorations to go along with the rooms. This will be a campus project.

Ideas of piping in music and a telephone information center are also being discussed. No definite plans have been made yet.

Booths will soon be built into the eating area of the ground floor. This will enable more students to use this facility.

Praise, not blame, spurs one to do better.

Other future plans of C.U.B. include the scheduling of 3 more concerts. Superstar proved to be a tremendous success with over 1700 tickets sold. Good concerts at a low price is one of their goals.

C.U.B. has begun plans for Greek Weekend, Freak weekend, and Spring Weekend. Movies, concerts, dances and all other activities will be coordinated by the Board.

ST. PATRICK
DAY CARDS

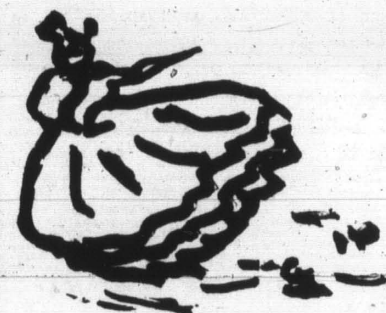
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Tickets \$2.00

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MARCH 8 9 10

NEXT WEEKS SPECIAL — HAM BOY 59¢

Trumpet And Jazz Concert Set For Decker

A simple line drawing of a bird, possibly a crow or raven, wearing dark sunglasses. The bird is facing left and has a speech bubble coming from its beak that says "FOR CATS TOO!". The drawing is done in a sketchy, hand-drawn style.

FOR CATS TOO!

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Women's Intramural Badminton tournaments are now being formed. Anyone interested in competing in Singles or Doubles tournaments should sign up with Mrs. Lutes or Miss Moser in G-8 or G10-Decker Gym as soon as possible.

Mansfield's team won two of three games and also had the highest total for the three games. Other members of the competitive team were Diane Seip, Jeanne Krick, and Cindy Shaffer.

The Woman's Intramural Basketball tournaments are in their third week of competition. All three leagues are going at top speed.

Standings to date are:
MONDAY LEAGUE

NAME	Won	Lost
Chyko	2	0
Kleneyoing	2	0
Reynolds	1	1
Almeida	1	1
Shellhaas	1	1
Kramer	1	1
Botto	0	2
Corman	0	2

Other members of the intercollegiate team are: V. Jordan, C. Coder, J. Nagle, J. Reynolds, E. Gilmore, B. Seybert, J. Lohmann, N. Bobkowski, L. Shepard.

The next intercollegiate match will be March 11 at 1:00 pm. at Elmira College.

On March 4, 1972, the MSC women's bowling team hosted Elmira College women at Maple Lanes. Carol Bombaski and Sharon Peterman were the top Mansfield bowlers while Elmira was led by Caryl Grossman.

Sports Dictionary



DUSTER

A duster is the name given to the pitch wherein the batter is supposed to end up in the dust. It has nothing to do with housekeeping or clothing.

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WEDNESDAY LEAGUE I

	Won	Lost	Tied
Bobkowski	2	0	
Snook	2	1	
Papule	1	1	1
Kelly	1	1	1
Clark	0	1	1
Holt	0	2	1

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE II

	Won	Lost
Cook	3	0
Borncamp	2	1
Morrison	2	1
Moore	1	2
Sheity	1	2
Savage	0	3

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For the first time since 1967, the American League should have two tight pennant races throughout the season. The Baltimore Orioles, still favorites in the East, will no longer dominate the American League and the Oakland A's still the Western powerhouse will meet stronger competition in the AL West.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

At first glance, the Baltimore Orioles might seem to be the class of the East again, but a mixture of aging veterans and untried rookies will bring them back even with the rest of the league.

Back for '72 will be the Orioles' four 20 game winners, Dave McNally, Mike Cueller, Pat Dobson and Jim Palmer. The rest of the team will be a repeat of last year's AL championship team, except with either Merv Rittenmund or rookie Bobby Grich replacing the traded Frank Robinson in right field.

The New York Yankees, my number two pick, could be a surprise pennant winner.

The Yanks have four potential 20 game winners in Mel Stottlemyre, Steve Kline, Mike Kekich and Fritz Peterson.

Rick McKinney, obtained from the White Sox, should add the needed punch at the plate. If the bullpen comes through this year, the Yanks should challenge the Orioles for the '72 pennant.

The Boston Red Sox are my third pick in the East. With the addition of pitchers

DIAMOND DUST

by Mickey Cioffi

Marty Pattin and Lew Krausse the Bosox have solved their pitching problems from last year.

The problem now is finding a replacement for first baseman George Scott, who was traded to Milwaukee.

The Red Sox are working on a possible trade before the end of Spring Training, which could improve their 1972 chances.

Billy Martin will be back in Detroit again with the same team from last year. By standing pat during the winter, the Tigers will have to rely on veterans like Al Kaline, Bill Freehan and Willie Horton to carry the team.

The Tiger pitching is adequate, headed by 20 game winners Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman.

The Milwaukee Brewers and Cleveland Indians will battle to stay out of the American League basement.

The Indians, with a new manager and outlook, still do not have too much to look forward to.

In Milwaukee, the Brewers will have more power at the plate, but they traded away two of the league's top pitchers to Boston, which will hurt the rest of the pitching staff.

PREDICTIONS

1. Baltimore Orioles
2. New York Yankees
3. Boston Red Sox
4. Detroit Tigers
5. Milwaukee Brewers
6. Cleveland Indians

(Next week: AL West)

**Yes, there are a lot of
good reasons for women
to quit smoking.**

Find yours.

() That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.

() I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?

() I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?

() I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

() The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.

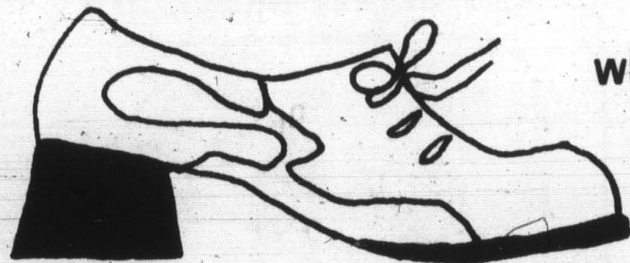
() Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.

WOW! What a Shoe

Alot of suede leather patches



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Five Pa. Wrestlers Qualify For NCAA Championships

Slippery Rock. . . Five Pennsylvania Conference wrestlers qualified for the 42nd annual NCAA University Division championships this weekend and a total of eight earned College Division All-American honors at the NCAA CD meet last Friday and Saturday at Oswego (N.Y.) State University College.

The conference had three individual champions in Stan Dziedzic (158) and Rod Irwin (134) of Slippery Rock and Wade Schalles (150) of Clarion.

Tom Cox of Slippery Rock was the 142-pound runnerup while Gary Barton of Clarion was a third place finisher at 134.

Also earning All-American honors were John Corman of Shippensburg, who was fifth at 158, Paul Britcher of Clarion, who was sixth in the heavyweight division, and Bill Simpson of Clarion, who was sixth at 167.

Simpson suffered a rib injury in the semi-finals and was forced to default a pair of consolation matches.

Cal Poly won its fifth

straight team championship while Slippery Rock, a second placer in the team competition in 1971, was fourth and Clarion fifth.

Clarion's Schalles was voted the tourney's "Outstanding Wrestler", an honor won by Dziedzic last year, and the Clarion great also won the "Most Falls" award.

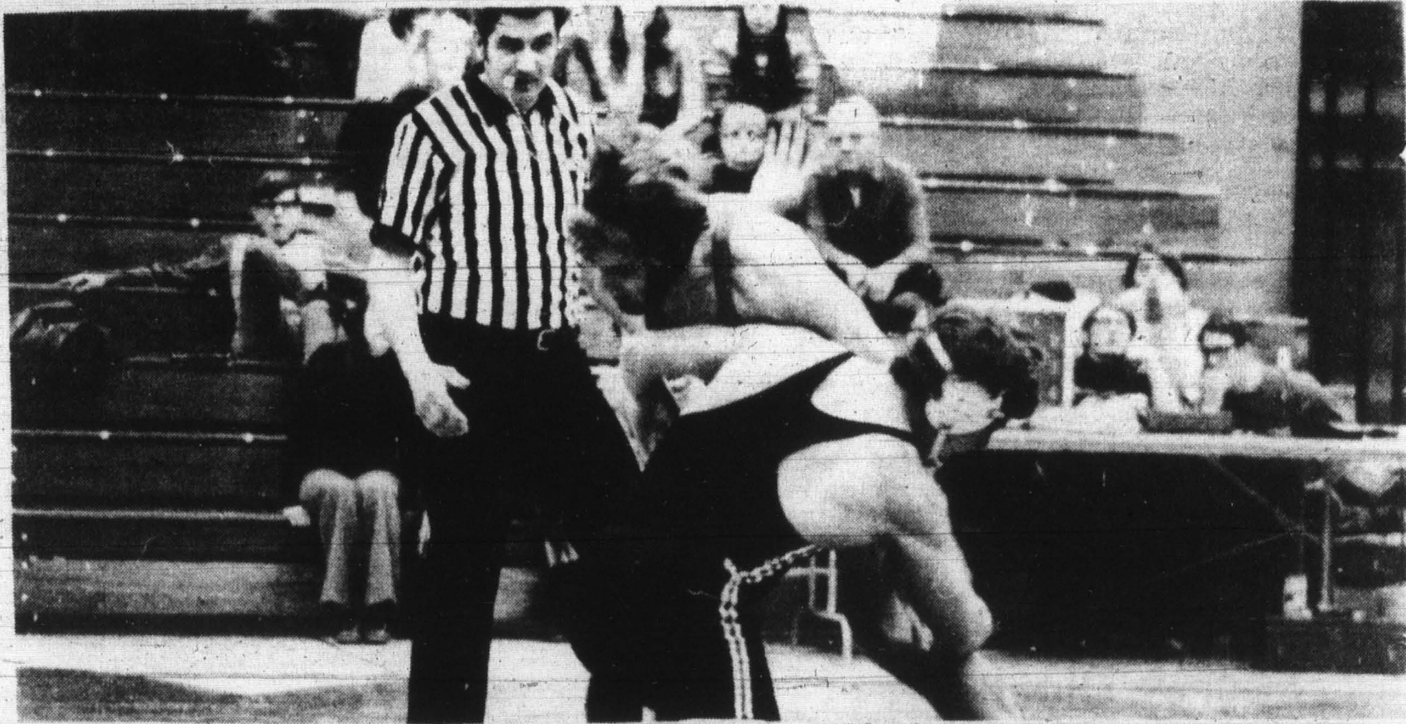
Bob Bubb of Clarion was named the 1972 "Coach of the Year" by his fellow NCAA CD coaches and Bubb received his trophy from Slippery Rock's Fred Powell, the 1971 "Coach of the Year."

Shippensburg placed 15th in the team scoring with 22½ points while East Stroudsburg scored nine points, Lock Haven totaled 6½ and Millersville notched three points.

The conference also had two "near-miss" all Americans in Jim Bria of Shippensburg at 134 and Gary Ventimiglia of Lock Haven at 150. Each needed just one more victory to clinch at least a sixth place finish.

Clarion, doubtlessly, would have finished higher in the team standings, possibly second, had not Simpson hurt his rib and had Les Bressler been eligible to compete.

Bressler, a runnerup to Dziedzic in the PC championships the week before, was declared ineligible for NCAA competition on the eve of the meet under the same rule interpretation that kept Lock Haven's 118-pound great Don Fay from competing. Both Fay and Bressler are former NAIA national champions.



Mountie grappler Don McKee taking down his opponent in a match in Decker. McKee is one of two Mountie wrestlers to advance to Nationals. by don hornung

Five wrestlers from West Chester, also a conference member, qualified for the NCAA University Division championships at the University of Maryland this weekend by winning MAC UD championships earlier. The handful of Rams that will compete are John Gallagher, (126) Brian Schmidt (134), Alray Johnson (142), Brian Tompkins (177) and Ernie DiBello (190).

However, Paul Gillespie of West Chester, who placed sixth in the University Division tourney at Auburn, Alabama, last year, failed

to qualify for a return bid to the nationals when he lost an overtime decision in the MAC 150-pound finals.

Meanwhile, two Edinboro wrestlers will be competing in the NAIA nationals which will be held this weekend at Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Tom Herr, the PC heavyweight champion, and Dan DeMarines, a runner-up at 150, will be representing the Scots.

Bloomsburg, a runnerup team in the NAIA nationals a year ago, is not competing on the mats this year.

Although no All-Star teams as such are picked in wrest-

ling, a conjecture All-Pennsylvania Conference wrestling team would show a lineup that would be the envy of virtually any coach in the country.

Fay of Lock Haven would lead off at 118 with Gallagher or Clarion's Dale Murdock at 126. Schmidt, Irwin or Barton could compete at 134 with Cox or Johnson at 142. Schalles or Gillespie would be at 150 with Dziedzic or Bressler at 158. Simpson of Clarion would be at 167 with Tomkins or Floyd Hitchcock of Bloomsburg at 177 and DiBello at 190 and Herr or Britcher at heavyweight.

Indoor Meet Slated For Sat.

This Saturday the MSC track team will travel to East Stroudsburg to compete in an indoor invitational meet. It will be Mansfield's first taste of competition this year. The events and runners for Mansfield are listed as:

- 60 yd - Dave Moody
- Jim Wilson
- 300 yd - Dave Moody
- Scott Yates
- 440 yd - Jim Healy
- Scott Thornsley
- 600 - Jerry Van Noy
- Rich Sporcic
- 1 mile - Steve Jerolaman
- Bob Walls
- mile relay - Ned Coulter
- Scott Thornsley
- Scott Yates
- Jim Healy
- 2 mile relay - Rich Sporcic
- Jerry Van Noy
- Terry Stanley
- Steve Jerolaman
- high jump - John Miller
- 1000 - Terry Stanley
- Mike Woodring
- 2 mile - Bob Walls
- Terry Stanley



Chris Bernard, Rich Sporcic and Jerry Van Noy working out in preparation for tomorrow's meet.

photo by Tony Stello

EARLY EASTER!

April 2



Cards - Gifts

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Sports Dictionary



SHOT PUT

A field event in which contestants toss or "put" a heavy iron ball is called the shot put. The event requires much muscle - and a firm grip.

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IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

APE-RILL PHOOL
We lookt evry wear and
their ain't know mis-steaks
in this hear publicashun.
—Yur editor.

Vol. 49 No. 16

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 17, 1972

Counselor Finds Hesitation By Students A Problem

Mrs. H. Anita D. Bacon, a member of the college counseling staff, has been very involved in personal counseling since her arrival at Mansfield State College this past September.

After hearing a rumor to the effect that students were reluctant to be seen entering South Hall, she asked permission to set up offices in various dormitories. On Mondays and Fridays she can be reached in 105 South Hall, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 108 North Hall, Wednesday mornings in 105 South Hall, and on Wednesday afternoons in Laurel in Dean Starkey's old office.

This program, as evidenced by her full schedule, has been "surprisingly successful" according to Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. Bacon respects the individuality of those students who come to her and feels that these people have the right to make their own mistakes and to think and act in the way they feel is correct.

During counseling sessions she helps the students explore different approaches to their problems. Relating this period in their lives with her own days as a teenager, she speaks of it as a time in which one is treated as an adult without being burdened with the total responsibilities which go with that position.

When asked to express her views on the subject of drugs on campus, she replied that although drug use was more concerned about treating the deeper symptoms than with finding out exactly which drugs are used and to what extent they were used.

Three Concerts Planned Before Semester End

Although still totally indefinite, many plans are being made for more concerts here at MSC.

Tentatively, three more concerts are planned for second semester. The first will feature Maynard Ferguson (trumpet player and jazz musician par excellence) and his band and will take place on Saturday March 18.

The second will take place on Monday, April 10th ending the newly appointed 'Freak Weekend.' Hopefully appearing will be Procul Harum, a well reputed English rock band originally of "Whiter shade of Pale" fame.

The third concert is slated for Saturday, May 13, on Spring Weekend and will include two acts. Heading the show will be "Seatrains," a group famed for its performances in concert. Backing them up will be J.F. Murphy.

Although these plans still remain indefinite, the College Union Board is taking steps to affirm them.

In her own words, "the personality of an individual is formed long before the drugs are used." Needless to say, all discussions on any subject are kept confidential.

Mrs. Bacon received her AA at Larson Junior College, her BA from Eastern Connecticut State College. She was graduate assistant in the Educational Psychology Department in 1970 at the University of Connecticut where she received her MA in guidance and counseling.

Before coming to Mansfield she was associated for one year with DARTEC House, a living-in drug rehabilitation facility at Undercliff Hospital in Meriden, Connecticut.

Besides being a member of the National Rehabilitation Association, she belongs to Phi Kappa Phi and has been invited to join Phi Lambda Theta; both of which are honorary scholastic societies for women in education.

Student From Ghana Attending Mansfield State

by Murray Roth

Once a day, a truck follows a heavily tarred road. Once a day, it is headed toward the village of Agona Abodom. The village consists of mud and stick huts with thatched roofs of long grasses.

I can safely say that no one has heard of or been to Agona Abodom simply because it is in Ghana, Africa. Traveling by truck is about the only way to get to this village of 800-1,000 people, unless you can ride a cow.

What makes this village so interesting to Mansfield people is that a native of



Eric now lives with Peter Hill, a Mansfield Economics professor.
by tony stello

Esquires Capture High Honors, Invited To Compete Again

The Esquires, MSC's 20 piece jazz-rock ensemble, swept first place honors at the King's College Jazz Festival in Wilkes-Barre last Saturday night. The contest, open to high school and college division bands was sponsored by the Dallas Kiwanis Club, who termed the "Esquires" as "uncontested."

The band received a trophy as well as a monetary prize for their standing ovation performance, and were privileged to be featured in a 30 minute concert following the judging. Special Citations awarded by the National Association of Jazz Educators went to drummer Bob Goode for his solo and ensemble work, and to student director Paul Ivankevich for all-around excellence.

As a result of their successful competition at the jazz festival, the Esquires will perform on March 27 at the Dallas Kiwanis Club's Festival of Music.

The Esquires have also been invited to submit a



Mr. Talbot, the Esquires' faculty advisor, holds one of the trophies his jazz band won recently.

by tony stello

tape recording of their music, in lieu of a live audition, to the National Education Scholarship Foundation in Illinois for an audition.

If accepted, the band will be eligible to participate in the International Jazz Festival in London and Paris to be held June 24-July 8.

The personnel includes:
Faculty Advisor—Richard Talbot, Saxophones... Paul Ivankevich, Larry Smith,

Terry Schaffer, Kirk Raup, Galen Leitzel
Trombones... Bruce Anderson, Gary Sutton, Gerry Osman, Pete Snyder
Trumpets... Jim Seidel, Walt McClelland, Ted Brown, Dave Burkhart, Don(Sam) Stoult,
Piano... Jim Bostaph
Bass... Joe Scartelli
Guitar... Tom Howe
Drums... Bob Goode
Extra Percussion... Tony Schmaus.

'Milkwood' Review Favorable Director Kropp Hailed

by Diane Skraba

An ironic combination of wit and humor sprinkled with sharp poignancy characterized the Readers Theater production of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*. The play, March 9, 10, and 11, was a thought-provoking narrative depicting the tragically funny side of human existence.

The cast of ten players deserves credit for their capable handling of a script originally using over 60 actors.

It took more than average ability to adapt to the widely diversified characters Thomas described as the residents of the Welsh town of Llareggub.

Dick Kropp did a wonderful job as director and deserves recognition for his talent.

Paul Corr seemed to be the most versatile member of the cast. His vivid and contrasting personality portrayals, especially of Reverend Jenkins and Mr. Pugh, were performed with a quality that is rarely seen in one actor.

His humorous characterization of Organ Morgan brought very positive approval from an enthusiastic audience.

Cindy Showers, making her debut on the MSC stage, did a beautiful job in her

handling of the more matronly parts, and Maureen Maxwell's exceptionally good portrayal of Polly Garter brought raves from many.

Her songs held grains of truth that evoked pity for the misguided girl.

Linda Frable injected life into her parts and made the characters, notably Mrs. Organ Morgan and Miss Myfanwy Price, seem real.

Bill Shedden, as himself, read the first voice with pomposity and an overdramatization that got the show off the ground with the effect of lead boots, but Jeanette Plubell's second voice helped balance things out.

Both Dan Schramm and Tony Measley did justice to their parts. Tony's interpretation of Mog Edwards, together with Linda Frable as Myfanwy, effectively put across a message of the selfishness of love and the irony of the false promises that come with it.

Under Milk Wood realistically exposed a cross-section of the less appealing aspects of human nature and enabled its audience to take an objective look at society.

The readers helped bring about the realization that there's a little bit of milkwood's pathos in us all.

(cont. on p. 4, col 4)



by Rick Mitz

The Student Mouth

It's not the shaggy hair nor the bell-bottoms nor the love beads nor the tie-dyed shirts that give the student his image. It's his mouth.

The student mouth is a complex creature. It can shout at demonstrations, whimper through *Love Story*, gasp in horror at the atrocities of war. But none of these gives us away as students. It's the Meaningful Dialogue—the zig-zag big talk and the spaced-out small talk—that makes the student mouth—from tooth to lip—the unique organ it is.

Being a mouthy student, I decided to investigate the subject. I decided to get right to the throat of the problem. I asked a student what he perceived student language to be. "The stud lingo? Man, that went out with the fifties. Rapping isn't where it's at, man. It's a big head trip. And you've got to have a good head in order to have a good mouth. Dig? Got the scene? It's a regular high."

Suffering from a regular low, I decided that perhaps the best way to investigate student language was to observe it. I wangled myself an invitation to the Student Life Seminar Workshop party and picked up a few mouthy tid-bits there.

I walked through a beaded doorway and introduced myself to a tall, skinny, pock-marked girl. "And who are you?" I asked.

"Who am I, you ask?" she asked. "I could tell you I am Delores Shlumple. That's true. True, I am Delores Shlumple. Yes. Yes. You've probably already guessed: of the famous Newark Shlumple family. Some people call me Dee. But who am I really? I am the sun. I am the moon. I am a strange concoction of whatever you want me to be and what I am not and what I would like to be. I am my famous father's daughter and he is my son. I am a complex of complexes. According to my analyst, I am a profound combination of Jocasta and Oedipus, searching for the right womb. "Say," she said, pausing. "Who did you say you are?"

I moved on toward a kid sitting in the yoga position contemplating his navel which he referred to as Felix. "Where is it at, little belly button? It is at where. Where what? Where whatever, that's what. Give me meaning. Say something, because I am really into you, oh navel 'o mine. Speak to me Felix." His stomach growled and he grinned. "Right on, Felix."

A group of mini skirts were standing around talking about their home ec class. Suddenly, a large boisterous girl — with sensitive eyes — pushed her way into the crowd.

"Hey, sisters. Let's have a little group dynamics here. A little meaningful dialogue. My name is Betty and my primary interest is people."

"And of course, the ongoing life process. We've got to get organized, sisters."

Let's have a little intense on-going rap session here. You're all good heads. Now get it together."

"Um," said a small blonde coed. "I made a relevant blouse the other day. With a peace sign on the left shoulder. . ."

"Hello," I said to a sad-looking girl on a pillow. "Talk to me."

"You married?"

"No."

"You want to get?"

"Not really. . ."

"I knew it! Rejection once again, Cecelia," she cried aloud to herself. "\$15,000 it cost Mom and Daddy to send me to school—that's room and board and tuition, books, clothes and pills. That doesn't even include the nose job, the hair transplant, the dermatologist's bills and getting my ears pierced, which is already sending Daddy to the poor house."

She straightened out her St. Laurent chemise. "All that to send little Ciel to college so she could find a husband. Well — look at me. Look at me, will you? What good did it do?"

"Do I look engaged to you? Look at my left hand. Do you see an engagement ring? Even a ring mark? As naked as Adam — if I could only find Him. What's wrong with me? Why can't I get a man?"

"You mean 'old man'?" I interrupted.

"I don't like old men."

"No, no no. You've got to talk with it."

"With what? I should learn to talk? \$1,500 they spend on braces and he's telling me I don't know how to talk."

"The student jargon. You've got to learn to be hip — or is it hep? Well, whatever. Why don't you go over to that guy sitting there with his legs crossed and ask him how Felix is. Ask him if he's got an old lady. Maybe you two can, ah, groove together."

"Well, what the hell," she said, getting up. "It doesn't cost anything. Thanks," she said, and then added, "Daddy-o."

The kid and Cecelia were married two weeks later in one of those terribly Now new weddings in Central Park. Cecelia wore gold lame Correges boots. Felix froze his navel off. Ciel's father is buying him a new one.

"What are you doing here?" a bespectacled, bearded fellow said, grabbing

my arm. "Why are you wasting your time when there's a war going on, killer? People are starving in Africa, glutton. Women are discriminated against, chauvinist pig. Education needs reforming, dummy. There's crime in our big cities, criminal. The plight of the migrant worker, racism, the drug problem. And you're sitting here at a party."

"But so are you," I pointed out.

"That's different," he said. "This is my party. Excuse me." He walked over to another guy. "What are you doing here? People are starving in Africa, glutton. . ."

"Far out, man," the kid answered. "Like, um, like, well, like, y'know, groovy, wow, like man, like I can't relate. It's a real bummer and like all that but, wow. . ."

I had had enough. Between all the relevance and relating, the head trips and the dead trips, I decided to like split. I marched right out of the party to the beat of a different bummer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

I have just come from the cafeteria where I was supposed to have enjoyed a nice Sunday dinner. Well, I have indigestion again. No, it's not because of the food, my stomach has become accustomed to that.

The cause of my problem is the music that is played in the cafeteria while I eat my meals.

Now, I do like music, in fact I spend too much on albums for my new stereo. My complaint is the volume. Anybody who has eaten in the cafeteria knows what I mean.

Sometimes the music gets so loud you can't even hear what the person next to you is trying to say. It is not the kind of music I would

like to have at meal times either.

It is too nerve wracking, it upsets me and makes me nervous. Hence, indigestion. Music at a meal should be played low; it should be background music, not the meal-time conversation. I don't know how anybody could really want music so loud while they eat.

Then when I go to that little knob on the wall to turn it lower (from 10 to 8), there is always another problem that arises.

Some jerk always thinks that he has to prove some point by running over and turning it back up again while his or her table sits and cheers. Really stupid, huh? Big Babies.

By that time I'm so fed up with such stupid games because my indigestion is setting in, that I just grab my tray and exit. I don't really know how this can be alleviated. Maybe the radio station could play softer music during the peak dinner hours.

Or, we could set the volume at a "background music" point and not have that little knob on the wall. Or better yet, Grow up.

Sincerely yours,
Marianne Franklin

OPEN LETTER TO ALL MANSFIELD STUDENTS

Tomorrow night, C.U.B. proudly presents Mr. Jazzman, Maynard Ferguson and gang. They're great. Perhaps it could be said that "if you liked Don Ellis, you'll surely like Maynard," but that's a shame to draw such a comparison. Maynard's style can only be as "Fergusonian." The concert will be good, exciting, and finally, different, and those who come will undoubtedly and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Perhaps a Violet

by Susan G. Stark

The war is over
and the men
celebrate.

Some with
laughter and
beer and
shouts and
women and—

But some

(Those in mourning)
celebrate quietly
just grow a layer of new green grass
and perhaps
a violet.

A COLLECTIVE POEM ENTITLED COLLEGE

Through these doors we scholars pass,
Of what few things are these years made,
On what thoughts and such, our minds do dwell.
People passing, but not smiling, friends who cannot speak
The varied faces and voices in each class
Uncertainty, lasting friendship, uncertainty ceases me.
The days I spend here are a true joy
Sex and Booze a total depression
Yesterday, a young man hanged himself
Studying hard to get the almighty grade
In wanton ways and willing steps
We look to fire drills as oh so swell
Twenty-five miles between two worlds
Our hope and prayers that we do well
We look to the future with the greatest hope of peace and love.

by Dr. Tillinghast's speech class
edited by George C. Pennu

THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Mansfield, Penna.

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No. 16

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News may be submitted by calling 662 — 3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The *Flashlight* will accept any poetry, short prose, even caricatures and cartoons, from those interested in sharing their aesthetic talents with the campus community. The material will be used at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Contributions should be sent to Memorial Hall, Box 1020, or brought directly to the *Flashlight* office.

G.U.F.

Little John & Ralph

The hard working GUF team is spinning their wheels because there was no Student Government Association meeting this week.

But no sweat, there are lots of things to talk about, and we ego-maniacs are not going to let this column space go to waste.

The team has worked very hard to obtain all minutes of all meetings. Not so easy. Its easier to get all the old *Flashlights*, and read the GUF stuff.

SGA pays a secretary \$1.60 per hour of student money to report the happenings of SGA; the GUF team receives no pecuniary reimbursement and works to report for the paper out of the goodness of their hearts—being such nice guys.

If you want to know what really happened, don't go to the paid secretary, read GUF.

If you can stumble around all the sloppy sentences, biased opinions, and barbs, the information is here but nothing can beat attending the meeting.

Now that SGA is just about out of office and the student body breathes a sigh of relief let's start looking back.

INACCURACIES

The inaccuracies of the minutes have been reported in the past. This time we will inform all that Dean Kelchner is an Advisor of Student Senate.

He has been variously reported as a guest, faculty representative, or completely ignored.

For a man who does so much for students on this campus, this is a grave mistake.

ABSENT

Rumor has it that if a senator misses 3 meetings without at least a proxy representing him, he or she can be removed from office.

This, of course, leaves unanswered questions; like, what about executive council?

Although the team doesn't have complete minutes of all meetings, (2 or 3 are missing, and the numbers and dates are not reliable, as previously reported), we can report our observations.

Of the executive council, Laird has an impeccable record, but Frank Demasi has missed at least 6 meetings, while Bob McNamara missed 5, and Rose Marino missed 4.

Senators: Janet Walker has missed 5, Dick Kropp has missed 4, Marti Thompson and Jeanne Alessi both missed 3. And so forth.

These are factors to be considered when the voters select a new senate.

Also, attendance should be taken twice, at the beginning and end of meeting. Some Student Governments report when Senators are late or leave early. Why don't we?

ESHMONT

The team receives a lot of grief because some jealous people do not like Ed's name to be mentioned so often in the column.

This could be because the people who do the complaining do not like his go-getter attitude because he makes the do-nothings look so bad.



Whether you like him is not as important as what he has accomplished. The library is now open until midnight, Faculty Council approved the new calendar, and do not forget Prof. Eval, Bookstore and Dining Hall Committee.

MARTINO

Here is another one of that rare breed of active people in SGA. He is accomplishing more as a proxy than many senators do who are elected in their own right.

Steve is a glutton for punishment and at the last meeting he suggested twice that SGA hold a special meeting this week to catch up on all the things that haven't been done this year. They voted no.

For his effort, Steve gets a silver star, SGA gets the Bronx cheer.

C.U.B.

Here is a group that doesn't get enough credit. The week-ends are worth something with all the activities that College Union Board presents.

Tom Laverty should be commended for the job that he does as chairman of C.U.B.

SGA says they have not spent as much money as past governments, but that is because C.U.B. is doing all the concerts, dances, etc. that SGA was not able to do.

ISSUES

Why doesn't SGA take care of some issues that affect the student body directly?

Like getting maintenance to fix broken steps, put handrails up, clean snow from student parking areas and set clocks.

Did you ever try to figure out what time it is on campus? In case you don't know, there is a company called Simplex, who is supposed to set clocks with a tone that they transmit every hour.

This tone doesn't seem to get the clocks straight, but the tone disrupts WNTV, TV, and any attempted tape recording anywhere on campus.

You too can hear it if you are near fluorescent lighting at about 2 minutes before the hour.

CREDIT

Giving credit where credit is due has always been one of the guiding principles of GUF.

Sometimes people have been distressed because the credit exposed something that the person would have rather kept hidden, but we, as a team, try to point out good things too.

Without further ado, at this time, the entire GUF team would like to award the Bronze Star of Valor above and beyond the call of duty to the *Flashlight* typists who must transpose all this verbal dysentery into readable English.

It is hereby admitted that the GUF team is not qualified to type, and without the girls who do the *Flashlight* typing, GUF could not exist.

For these loyal, diligent typists, a sincere standing ovation and warm thank-you is humbly submitted.

FUTURE GUF

In the arena for next column (maybe the last) the GUF team will watch the happenings of the March 21 meeting of SGA.

It is bound to be a thrill-packed saga of high adventure, beginning sometime after 7 pm and shuffling on for several hours. Don't miss it! PEACE.

On The Needle

by Carl Ruzicka

Album: Harvest by Neil Young (Reprise MS 2032)

The new Neil Young album, *Harvest*, has finally arrived! There have been very few albums that have been awaited with such anticipation as this one.

Not only has it been 1½ years since *After the Goldrush* but, with the difference between the first two, basically similar, albums and *Goldrush*, many people were wondering what direction he would take for the fourth.

Young has chosen a varied offering of folk, country, rock, and even the London Symphony Orchestra that presents a new side of this extremely talented singer.

Young has a new back-up band called Stray Gators that includes Jack Nitzsche, a holdover from Crazy Horse and Kenny Buttrey, a session drummer who has played with just about anybody you can think of who doesn't have a steady drummer.

The Gators are definitely a quieter, more country band than Crazy Horse. Young has de-emphasized the heavy voice echo that was prominent in the earlier albums to reveal a voice that doesn't need electronics.

He also seems to have completed all the songs for this album rather than the fragments of songs; a few of which were present on *Goldrush*.

Out on the Weekend opens side one and you are immediately reminded of a close similarity between this song and Dylan circa John Wesley Harding.

You can almost picture Dylan blowing the harmonica in the beginning with the steel guitar floating in and out. *Harvest* and *A Man Needs a Maid* are both slow love songs, the latter assisted by the London Symphony Orchestra.

Harvest grows on you but *A Man Needs a Maid* gets lost along the way. *Heart of Gold* deserves to be number one not only for being a great song but also for rescuing top 40 radio from the nadir of David Cassidy.

This song rocks about as much as Young will for the whole first side. *Are You Ready For The Country?* is a country blues with cute words.

Old Man begins side two and seems to be left over from the *Goldrush* album. *There's A World* is the other highly orchestrated song and this one holds together better but a little less orchestra would make it a better song.

'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch

Just think about how much money you spend buying lingerie—panties, bras, slips, and nightgowns.

Without a doubt, you can make these items for much less than what you pay for them ready-made, and while you're saving some money, you can have some fun choosing and making your own.

A few hints on how to sew with the appropriate fabric and you'll be ready to sew.

The fabric primarily used is tricot, which is a knit. It does not ravel or fray, but it does have a tendency to snag, so make sure that you use fine ball point pins and sewing machine needles, and very sharp shears.

Place your pattern pieces on the fabric so that the greatest amount of stretch goes around your body.

When pinning the pieces to the fabric, don't let the fabric hang off the edge of the cutting surface, as this may cause it to slip or stretch.

You can find the right side of the fabric by stretching it along a cut edge on the crosswise grain. The fabric will roll to the right side.

Use a colored pencil to transfer pattern markings to the fabric because tracing paper may not wash out.



Nylon or polyester thread is the best type to use. Adjust the stitch length on your machine to 10-12 stitches per inch.

You can use two rows of straight stitching 1/8" apart or a close, medium width zigzag stitch.

As you begin to stitch, hold the two threads behind the footer and hold the fabric taut as you sew. Do not backstitch, but tie the threads.

Use special lingerie lace, elastic, and trimmings. To place elastic on an edge, divide the garment and elastic equally into four sections and then pin it on.

Stretch the elastic to fit the garment edge while sewing it in place.

When trimming with lace, stitch a single row of narrow zigzag or two rows of straight stitching along the upper edge of the lace and then trim off excess fabric underneath the lace.

Have a nice Easter vacation and I hope some of the ideas I've mentioned are useful to you in your selection of a spring wardrobe.

MSC Fine Arts Festival To Present Poet Benedikt

As a feature of its Fine Arts Festival, Mansfield State College will present the poet Michael Benedikt at 1:00 Thursday, March 23 in Allen Hall.

Mr. Benedikt's three books of poems, published by Wesleyan Press, are *The Body, Sky and Mole Notes*. In addition he has edited and translated three collections of contemporary theatre from the French, German

and Spanish. He has published critical pieces on painting, sculpture, film and rock music and is currently editing an anthology of surrealist writing for Atlantic, Little-Brown.

Library Journal calls him a poet of exceptional merit, his work "a near equivalent of a Chagall painting." *Time* says Benedikt has "an outlandish imagination and serious intentions....These poems shake one up."

This poetry reading is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Poetry Series in cooperation with Mansfield State College.

The Pennsylvania Poetry Series is a program of poetry readings administered by the International Poetry Forum, and sponsored by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a Federal agency created by Act of Congress in 1965.

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Commencement Changes Listed

The Commencement Committee, a subcommittee of the Student Activities Committee of Faculty Council, has the responsibility of making all decisions concerning Commencement (with President Park's approval) and organizing all details surrounding the exercises.

The committee has begun work on this year's Commencement and has made several decisions of interest to senior students. Since there will be no Commencement in January, 1973, several August, 1972 graduates requested that they be allowed to participate in the spring exercises, scheduled for May 21, at 11 a.m.

The reason for this request is because the next Commencement in which they could participate would be May, 1973, nearly a year after they had graduated. In consultation with the Student Council the Commencement Committee members made the decision not to allow August 1972 graduates to take part in the May, 1972 exercises.

Both the faculty and students felt it would negate the meaning of graduation if students were allowed to go through exercises before they had graduated. Following the discussion with the Student Council and President Park, it was decided to hold the May, 1972 Commencement exercises outdoors at Van Norman Field. Arrangements will be made

to hold Commencement in Decker Gymnasium in case of rain. Finally, in response to a request by the Psychology Club there will be a notation on the Commencement program of the senior recipient of the Psychology Prize.

Any other campus groups that award a prize in the program should contact Mr. Rodney Kelchner with the appropriate information by April 15. Additional information concerning Commencement will be sent to participants early in April.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Elaine Di Biase, chairman; Dr. John Baynes, Dr. Richard Feil, Mr. Bertram Francis, Mr. Rodney Kelchner, Dr. Schmitz, and Carolyn Palmer, student representative.

Two additional students, Diana Hickoff Boden and Trent Perry, joined the committee on March 13 as replacements for two previous student members who are student teaching this semester.

Coming Film Presents Array Of Sex Attitudes

"The Sleeping Car Murder," a flawless detective thriller, will be shown Thurs. March 23 at 7:30 pm in Belknap 101.

Made in France and released in 1966, "Murder" is the first film by Greek-born Costa Gavras, who acquired international recognition in 1970 with his award-winning "Z".

Although it does not carry the political implications of "Z", this film shares much of its spirit and rapid pacing, as well as a large part of its cast which includes Yves Montand and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

It is also in tune with the current fascination in American movies for urban violence (e.g. "The French Connection").

The premise of the film is simple. A woman is found strangled in a sleeping compartment which she has shared with five other passengers. The police attempt to locate the five passengers, only to find that they are systematically eliminated by the murderer.

The film follows the investigations, witnesses, the murders and leads to the solution of the mystery.

Brendan Gill, New Yorker film critic, admitted, "During much of the last third of the picture I had only the dimmest notion at all of what would happen next, and I didn't succeed in identifying the villain correctly, until his sneering, homicidal face was allowed to fill the whole screen."

The film also concerns itself with sex and sexual hangups. As James Michael Martin points out, writing for Film Quarterly, "virtually every type of sexual attitude is represented."

Contrasted with the young lovers in the film, who meet and make love in the usual fashion, there is a gallery of sexually disoriented sorts. And, as matters turn out in the last reel, sex and violence have more than just a casual relationship.

"The Sleeping Car Murder" - a presentation of the Fine Arts Festival is free.

Ghana Student...

apartments. Each apartment can hold a family, and has a private entrance. Besides apartment houses and brick houses, the village has a gasoline station. It's only one pump, but...

Despite modern man's intrusion into Agona Abodom, village life is basically the same as it used to be. Festivals of farming have not changed for generations.

When Eric isn't going to school in his village, he works in the fields with his 2 brothers and 2 sisters from 8 am to 6 pm. Eric's father is a minister and owns some farmland with crops of cocoa (Ghana's biggest export) bananas, yams and corn.

There is no cattle or poultry on the farm as the Ghanaian government controls those industries. Eric and his family usually have meals consisting of fish, vegetables, fruit, and occasionally, chicken or another kind of meat.

In August, just before Eric left for the United States and Mansfield, the village had their annual Akwanbo Festival.

Akwanbo means "pass through." It takes place during the season of the heaviest rainfall. The rainy season is from May to September with the heaviest rainfall in July and August which gets and average of 80 inches.

The chief of the festival cuts down bushes with a cutlass to make a path to where the God of the town is.

He sends drinks and food-stuffs to God and calls upon God to help the village in time of trouble. The chief sacrifices sheep to God, letting the blood drip on the

sacred ground. Eric had the honor of being the chief last August.

There are only a few co-ed colleges in Ghana, but they are very strict. Eric said he was surprised at how liberal it is here with inter-visitation and the women's dormitories being so close to the men's dormitories.

In Ghana, the dormitories are quite a distance from each other. The only time men or women see each other is in classes or the dining hall.

Eric said that the village also is very strict. There may be singing and hand-clapping games, but dating is not acceptable.

A man can consider marriage only when he is capable of supporting a family. This usually isn't until he has reached the age of 21 to 25.

I hope Eric enjoys the snow up here and gets used to the cold weather because as all Mansfieldians will testify - it's like this every winter. As Eric would say "Asomdwee" (Peace).

1972-73 Calendar

25 March (Saturday)
4 April (Tuesday)
18 May (Thursday)
19 May (Friday)
20 May (Saturday)
26 May (Friday)
27 May (Saturday)

Spring Recess Begins 8 am
Classes Resume
Last day of classes
Study day
Final exams begin
Last day of exams
Commencement

Fall Semester-1972

30 August (Wednesday) Dorms Open
31 August (Thursday) Orientation Begins
4 September (Monday) Orientation Ends
5 September (Tuesday) Freshman Registration
6 September (Wednesday) Other Registration
7 September (Thursday) Classes Begin
23 November (Thursday 8 am) Thanksgiving Recess Begins
27 November (Monday 8 am) Classes Resume
15 December (Friday) Last Day of Classes
16 December (Saturday) Final Exams Begin
22 December (Friday) Final Exams End

Spring Semester 1973

14 January (Sunday) Dorms Open
15-16 January (Monday-Tuesday) Registration
17 January (Wednesday) Classes Begin
12 March (Monday) Spring Break Begins
19 March (Monday) Classes resume
20 April Good Friday Easter Break Begins
25 April (Wednesday) Classes Resume
4 May (Friday) Last Day of Classes
5 May (Saturday) Finals Begin
11 May (Friday) Finals End
12 or 13 May Commencement
(Saturday or Sunday)

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Group Discusses Plath's Life— A History Of Suicide Attempts

by Debbi Gitchell

Some think it was a symbolic gesture and some think it was an obsession but whatever it was, Sylvia Plath's fascination over death was eventually her undoing.

In the March 8 discussion entitled "The Ordeal of Sylvia Plath," members of the MSC English department, Mrs. Blaise and Mr. Gertzman, delved into the life and works of the late Sylvia Plath.

During their discussion they examined Sylvia Plath's fascination over death.

Sylvia Plath ended her own life in 1963 after many unsuccessful suicide attempts.

Her preoccupation with death is believed to have begun at the age of nine when her father died.

She was once overheard complaining about the structure of modern homes because their beams did not facilitate hanging.

Another of her complaints was every time she tried to drown herself she kept bobbing to the surface.

Her first almost successful suicide was attempted during her early teens.

She wrote a note explaining that she was going for a long walk and then barricaded herself in an underground tunnel which branched off from her cellar.

She took 50 sleeping pills

***** Something new for bathing suits

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and, though it seems impossible she was found two days later still alive.

Most critics consider the poetry she wrote to be *confessional* poetry. If so, the poem "Lady Lazarus" in which she sings:

"They had to call and call
And pick the worms off me
like sticky pearls."

seems to make reference to the episode in the tunnel.

Critics also believe that Sylvia Plath felt she had to attempt suicide every ten years to continue living.

Her poetry seems to mirror this feeling. In "Lady Lazarus" she says:

"I have done it again.
One year in every ten
I manage it—"

The feeling that to write about life one must almost experience death was also reflected in her life and writings.

Her one and only novel, *The Bell Jar*, is autobiographical and deals with her own mental breakdown.

Its name comes from the distorted view a bell jar gives to anything placed under it.

Sylvia Plath felt that would be similar to the distortion her life would exemplify when viewed from the outside.

The novel, *The Bell Jar*, was published one month before her death, but was not very well received.

Today, it is considered a very funny novel and "a landmark in contemporary literature" by the New York Times Book Review.

Many people view her final and successful suicide attempt as unintentional. Certain circumstances lead to this conclusion.

People who were expected to be rescuers never rescued Plath or were late to do so.

Two persons expected to foil the attempt were the man

Beauty Pageant To Be Held Late In April

The second annual Miss MSC pageant will be held Sunday evening, April 30, 1972 at 8 pm in Straughn Auditorium. Our own Burt Parks, Rod Kelchner, will host the contest. Music will be provided by the Esquires.

When the curtain rises, each contestant will model in sportswear, and evening gown. In further competing for the title, the candidate will present her talent to the judges and Mansfield community.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of Miss MSC 1972. The new queen will receive a \$100 scholarship. During her reign, she will represent Mansfield State College in other competitions.

Further information and applications are available at Mrs. Starkey's office in South Hall. All applications must be returned by April 5, 1972. Tickets will be sold at the door. \$1.00 a ticket; \$1.50 a couple.

downstairs who, Plath expected, would smell the leaking gas.

The second was the babysitter who was to arrive shortly.

Ironically the man downstairs was overcome by the gas and the baby sitter arrived later than expected.

As a result Sylvia Plath died by asphyxiation.

Her works include one novel, *The Bell Jar*, and three books of poetry, *Ariel*, *The Colossus*, and *Crossing the Water*.

Her life, her book and samples of her poetry were discussed at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, March 8. The discussion was led by Professors Gertzman and Blaise.

Intern Program Offers Work In Federal Activities

The Federal Government is launching another Federal Summer Intern Program this year. The Placement Office has been asked to support the program by nominating two outstanding students for the internships.

This program is designed to bring students with high scholastic ability and demonstrated leadership potential into Federal summer positions.

Selected students will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal activity related to their individual career fields.

Through the intern's interaction with Federal personnel on the job, the program will give Federal agencies opportunities to sample the thinking of our college students.

The program is designed for students who will be returning to school in the fall and who can share their experience with other students interested in similar subject areas. Most intern positions will be in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, but some may be located in other major cities.

Salaries range from \$120.66 to \$252.04 per week (Grades GS-4 to GS-11 depending on the qualifications of the intern).

This year our internship has been designated as an Operations Assistant/Aid who would work for the Bureau of Customs in Washington, D.C. Any interested students are asked to submit their names to his department chairman.

CU Lashes Life Insurance As 'Last Thing' Students Need

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report, warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

As an example of what life insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21 year old student purchaser paid an annual rate of interest of 8.5 percent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of *Consumer*

Reports, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

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Greek News

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate, Sigma Tau Gamma for placing first in the blood drive, the sisters of Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for winning the scholarship cups, Tau Kappa Epsilon for the ugly Greek of the year, and Mark Decker of Phi Sigma Kappa, for being elected the outstanding Greek of the year.

We are proud to announce the induction of a new brother, William S. Fravel, Real Estate and Insurance Agent in Mansfield and also a member of our housing corporation.

The brothers entertained the sisters of Delta Zeta with a miser in their honor at the house on Monday night. We congratulate them on their founders day, March 12.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Sigma Tau Gamma on winning the IFC basketball trophy last Sunday. Also we would like to thank our sister sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha and everyone else who supported our basketball team.

We would like to congratulate Brother Tom Shaughnessy on being nominated to the directory Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Congratulations go out to Brother Mark Decker on being chosen IFC Greek of the Year. Way to go Mark.

Finally, we celebrated our 99th year as a fraternity on Wednesday and we are looking forward to our centennial in Amherst, Mass. next year.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood is proud to announce an addition to their pledge class - Michelle Williamson.

We are also proud to announce our sister of the year - Carol Stamilo.

Our winning candidate for Ugly Greek, Patti Palmer, whose picture won the most money for charity in the sorority category.

Congratulations are also extended to the brothers of TKE for their Ugly Greek.

The sisters extend their congratulations to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for taking the IFC basketball championship; to the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Alpha for the sorority basketball championship and the sisters of Delta Zeta for the volley ball championship.

We would also like to point out our candidate for outstanding athlete at Sundays game Sue Jessick of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Congratulations are also extended to the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa on the event of their Founder's Day. And also to Phi Sig's brother Mark Decker for being chosen IFC Greek of the Year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce that Brother Greg Peck was chosen best fraternity Ugly Greek and over-all Ugly Greek during Greek Weekend festivities 1972. Congratulations to ZTA for winning the sorority Ugly Greek prize.

The 1971 - 72 IFC Scholarship Cup has been awarded to the Brothers to TEKE for maintaining the highest frat. average. The Tekes would also like to congratulate the sisters of Delta Zeta for winning their Scholarship Cup.

Special congratulations are extended to Mark Decker of Phi Sigma Kapap who was named 1972 Greek of the Year.

TKE would like to thank the pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha for making us an ASA paddle.

The Brothers of Nu Tau Chapter extend sincere thanks to Donna Baier of ASA and Paula Mikolajczyk, who made the fine sign for us, which is hanging at Green Shingles.

Tekes who are out student teaching this semester include Ron Sult, Jerry Soborowski, Jim Christiana, Steve Strocko, Gordy Roberts, Bob MacNamara, and Sly Lukasewicz. Good luck to them!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Our IFC Basketball team moved a step closer to out fourth straight title with a 88-79 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa 79 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Jack Lyons and Kenny Costawzo led the scoring with 38 and 28 points respectively. We have only one more game against Lambda Chi Alpha to win the championship.

Our pledges are currently holding a raffle to raise money for the Heart Fund. Please support them.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Greek Weekend festivities brought the Alpha Sigs a victory in the Panhel basketball game after beating Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Tau. Our congratulations also go to Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma on their victories.

Best wishes also go out to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on the winning of Ugly Greek and the IFC Scholarship Cup, Delta Zeta for Scholarship Cup and Zeta Tau Alpha on Ugly Sorority Greek.

Alpha sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish two sisters good luck in the production *The Boys from Syracuse*. Barb Bartos and Teri Terescavage are performing in the musical this week.

AST's basketball team is still undefeated. We won our third game in a row last week. Congratulations to DZ for winning the scholarship cup.

Three sisters are going to Lycoming College in Williams-

Any male student interested in being a member of the 1972 MOUNTIES MARCHING BAND FLAGLINE please attend a meeting being held in Room 138 Butler Center at 8 pm on March 20, 1973.

★★

All students interested in joining Pi Gamma Mu, a honorary Social Science Fraternity, please sign up in the History Office. Qualifications are a 3.0 average in Social Sciences, with no D's.

★★

Watch the PBS "Film Odyssey" series Fridays, 8:30 pm in Belknap 112. March 17: *Intimate Lighting* (Czechoslovakia, 1965) dir. Ivan Passer. April 7: *Classic Shorts* (France, Britain, USA), April 14: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (Germany, 1920) dir. Robert Wiene.

port this weekend for an all sports day held there. Beti Kearns, Debi Ralston, and Nancy Bobkoskie will be playing on the basketball team from MSC.

Delta Zeta

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta would like to thank the brothers of TKE for the fantastic mixer they held for us on Sat. We'd also like to congratulate them on receiving the scholarship award this fall semester.

The past Sunday, March 12, the Sisterhood celebrated the founding of Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta at Mansfield. Our appreciation and thanks to everyone who remembered out Founder's Day.

A special thank you to Jan Ownes, our scholarship chairman, for leading us to a 3.05 average last semester. The Scholarship Cup is ours for third consecutive semester!

An extended welcome to Ginny Rodenbaugh, Ruth Anne Sexton, and Sandy Grumbine, who recently joined our pledge class.

Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma on their basketball victories Greek Weekend.

The Sisterhood says thank you to Lambda Chi Alpha for the mixer. We had a great time!

Alpha Beta Alpha

The group picture of the library fraternity was taken at the February 23 meeting. Also at this meeting there were five new members initiated. They were Steve Farrel, who is pledge master, Steve Metzger, Judy Root, Annette Snively, and Jennette Wiley.

Our banquet will be held on Fri., April 28 at the Penn Wells. The time and price will be set at the next meeting, which is March 15. Look on the bulletin board in the lab for further information concerning the banquet.

GREEKS: Greek News is to be TYPED and submitted by Tuesday noon for the following Friday publication.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All veterans! Another meeting has been scheduled with Mr. Kherer from the state government agency PAVE. He will answer all your questions on financial affairs.

Please plan to attend Tues. March 31 in the Student Activities Room, North Hall at 1 pm.

★★

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for January 1973, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to April 10, 1972.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for January 1973 should complete Diploma Information form at the Registrar's Office prior to April 10, 1972.

★★

Attention Home Ec's

If you are interested in attending the North Central District PHEA Spring meeting in April 8, 1972 from 9 am to 3 pm in Williamsport, please sign up on the poster across from the home economics office. Send in your money (\$3.25) by April 1. Forms are available in the home economics office.

★★

The classic documentary *Harvest of Shame* will be shown Tuesday, April 11, 7:00 pm, Belknap 112. This film concerns the plight of millions of migratory workers who harvest American's crops.

It includes on-the-scene reports in Florida, Georgia, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Michigan and California.

Other films to be shown in this program: *Pas de Deux*, using experimental optical techniques to capture the spirit of the ballet, and *Electronic Labyrinth*, made by USC student George Lucas, about THX-1138, a future American.

National Defence Student Loan checks are now ready and may be picked up in the Financial Aid office in South Hall, room 107 and 109, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 am and 4:30 pm.

Each loan check must be picked up and signed for by the person to whom it is made payable even though it will be applied on account.

★★

A loaf of bread, a pound of meat, and all the salad you can eat.

GATEWAY SUBS
MAIN STREET, TIOGA

★★

Hot Line

Due to a lack of personnel necessary to operate the HOT LINE during the hours previously posted, it has become necessary to change the hours of operation to 9 pm thru 1 am every evening.

Persons interested in assisting in the operation of HOT LINE should contact Nita Bacon in South Hall or Bill Cooper by calling 662-3182.

HOT LINE
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662-2178

FUNK ★★★★★


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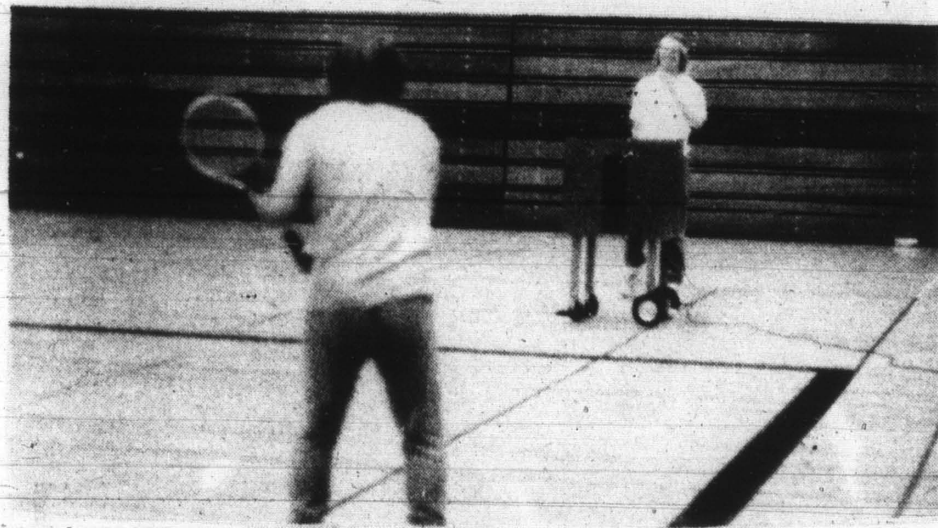


# It's Spring Training In Decker



Five members of the 1972 baseball team shown before they begin their pre-season practice. A southern tour is scheduled during the Easter break.

by don hornung



Two members of the MSC tennis team work out in the Decker Gym. The season opens April 8 with a match against King's College.

by don hornung

If anyone is interested in writing sports for the Flashlight, please contact Mickey Cioffi in the Flashlight Office, room 217 Memorial Hall.

## BASEBALL'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Nobody ever becomes a ballplayer by walking after a ball.
2. You will never become a .300 hitter unless you take the bat off your shoulder.
3. If what you did yesterday still looks big to you, you haven't done much today.
4. Keep your head up and you may not have to keep it down.
5. When you start to slide, SLIDE. He who changes his mind may have to change a good leg for a bad one.
6. Do not alibi on bad hops. Anybody can field the good ones.
7. Always run them out. You never can tell.
8. Never quit.
9. Do not find too much fault with the umpires. You cannot expect them to be as perfect as you are.
10. A pitcher who hasn't control hasn't anything.

## DIAMOND DUST

by Mickey Cioffi

The American League West could be the weakest division in the major leagues in 1972. Anyway you look at it, it's hard to pick any team but the Oakland A's to win again.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Oakland has bolstered an already strong pitching staff by acquiring lefty Ken Holtzman from the Cubs and Denny McLain from the Rangers. The A's are led on offense by Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Mike Epstein.

As long as Charlie Finley lets Dick Williams run the club, the A's should run away with the Western Division flag.

An improved Chicago White Sox team is my second choice in the West. The Sox traded for power during the winter, obtaining Richie Allen from the Dodgers.

Allen should help the Sox, providing he shows up and providing he wants to play ball. Top hurlers in Chicago are 20 game winner Wilbur Wood and Joel Horlen, plus a host of promising rookies.

The Kansas City Royals will be waiting to move into their new stadium by June. They should still be in the race when they make the move.

The Royals have a young team but aren't ready for a shot at the pennant yet. Amos Otis, Fred Patek, and Cookie Rojas lead the Royals at the plate. The pitching, a strong point from last year, should keep the Royals in the race at least until August.

The Minnesota Twins are my fourth pick in the West. The Twins made one major trade during the winter, bolstering the bullpen by acquiring lefty Dave La Roche from the Angels. But that trade leaves a gap in the infield at shortstop.

The Twins are set offensively with Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva. The pitching depends on the comebacks of Jim Kaat and Jim Perry. The Twins can't hope for more than third place with their current pitching staff.

The California Angels have traded away most of the trouble-makers from last year. The Angels, with a new manager, Del Rice, will have to use a make-shift lineup this season, with no superstars. The pitching is the strong point for the Angels, headed by Andy Messersmith and ex-Met Nolan Ryan.

The Texas Rangers will be rebuilding again in 1972. The move to Texas should help Bob Short financially, but will do nothing for them as far as the standings are concerned. Frank Howard is the only big name the Rangers have, and the pitching staff is shaky. So it should be a long season for the Texans.

### PREDICTIONS:

1. Oakland A's
  2. Chicago White Sox
  3. Kansas City Royals
  4. Minnesota Twins
  5. California Angels
  6. Texas Rangers
- (Next: NL East)



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## Student Liberation

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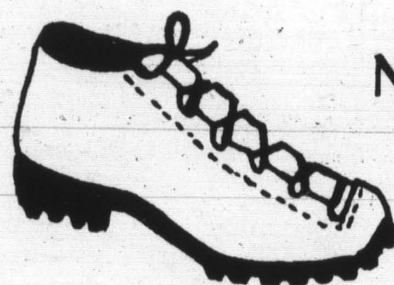
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EASTER!  
April 2



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## Finish At 10-10

## Matmen Close Season, Stats Are Final

The Mountie grapplers have completed the 1971-72 season with an overall record of 10-10. According to head coach Henry Shaw, "This has been, by far, the most cooperative and determined team to take the mats for MSC in the six years I've been here."

This season has been the first in five years that the Mounties have come out on top statistically. With 13 of the 16 wrestlers who wrestled varsity matches returning next

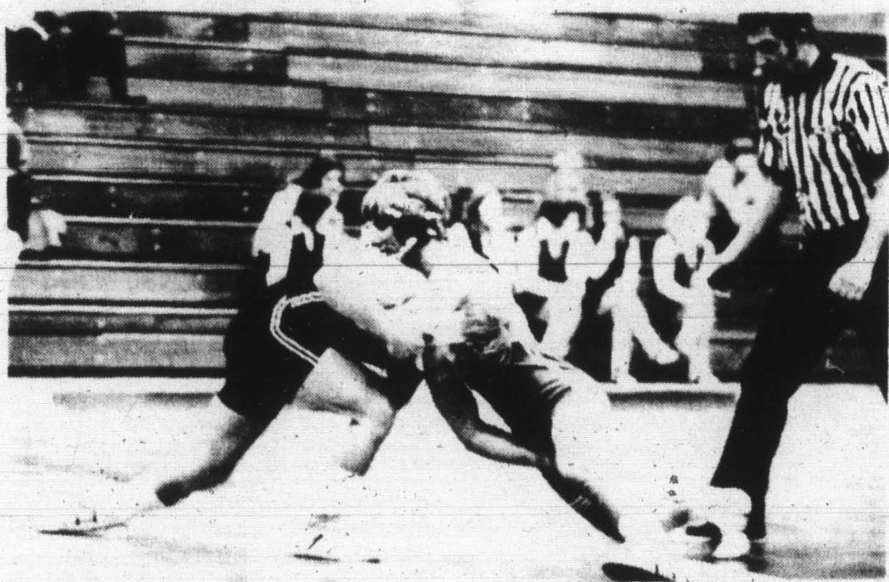
year, Coach Shaw is expecting another great improvement.

In looking ahead to next year, Coach Shaw says, "There are several men who couldn't make the varsity this year who will be in there next year to surprise a few people."

We want to thank the student body for their support at matches and for making it possible for the wrestlers to participate in the nationals."

Final individual varsity records for the season are:

|                         | Won | Lost | Tied |
|-------------------------|-----|------|------|
| 118 - Jim Bailey        | 16  | 7    | 0    |
| 126 - Carl Meyer        | 8   | 14   | 1    |
| 134 - Jack Martin       | 16  | 7    | 0    |
| 142 Bob Van Blarcom     | 5   | 14   | 0    |
| 142 - Marc Langenbacker | 1   | 1    | 0    |
| 142 - Frank Rice        | 0   | 4    | 0    |
| 150 - Glen Kinsman      | 14  | 15   | 0    |
| 158 Ron Miller          | 7   | 7    | 0    |
| 158 - John Keefe        | 3   | 0    | 0    |
| 158 Scott Aurand        | 2   | 5    | 0    |
| 158 Jim Van Blarcom     | 1   | 2    | 0    |
| 167 Don McKee           | 20  | 6    | 2    |
| 177 Mike Picketts       | 21  | 11   | 0    |
| 190 - Mark Sassani      | 11  | 7    | 0    |
| Unl. - Bob Walters      | 3   | 15   | 2    |
| Unl. - Cliff Horton     | 0   | 3    | 0    |



Jack Martin, shown above, finished with a 15-7 record that helped contribute to the team's overall 10-10 season record.

by don hornung

In the NAIA championship, Don McKee lost by decision 15-3 in the first round. McKee was defeated by Ruben Rios of E. Washington State College.

Mike Picketts was not eliminated until the quarterfinals, dropping a 15-2 decision to Richard Hay of Bilboa, California. Hay finished second in the tournament at 177.

Picketts won a 10-2 decision in the second round over Tom Lingenfelter of Campbell, N.C.

Team statistics for the year include:

Bouts wrestled - 170  
Mansfield won - 90  
Opponents won - 75  
Tied - 5

Team scoring in dual meets:  
Mansfield total: 373 pts.  
Opponents total: 277 pts

Mansfield won by fall: 26  
Opponents won by fall: 12

Mansfield won by superiority: 8  
Opponents won by superiority: 6

## Trackmen Run In Indoor Meet

Mansfield had three runners advance to the final heats last Saturday during the East Stroudsburg Track Invitational.

Freshman hurdler Rich Taulton advanced to the quarterfinals of the 70 yard high hurdles with 9.3 seconds before bowing out.

Freshman sprinter John Miller advanced to the semifinals in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.8 seconds before being eliminated.

Mansfield's lone runner to advance to the final heats and place in the meet was sophomore Scott Thomsley, who took an unexpected 4th place in the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.5 seconds.

Jim Agnew of West Chester set a meet record while winning the 440 in a time of 51 seconds, breaking PSCAC 440 champion Dave Molesky's record of 51.7 seconds set last year.

Austin Frazier of Temple and Thurmon Cohen of Drexel finished second and third respectively to Agnew.

West Chester successfully defended its 1971 team championship while defeating 16 colleges and universities.

Mansfield's last pre-season meet will be at the State College High School and College Relays, scheduled for Saturday March 25.



Due to lack of attendance, pool hours will begin at 7:00 pm rather than 6:30 pm during the week. Saturday and Sunday will remain the same, 2:00 - 4:00 pm.

The gym, closest to the lobby, will be closed to all outsiders every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:30 pm. Mrs. Helen Lutes will be in charge of the group using the gym.

Rosters for intramural water polo are due in room 105 South Hall by April 5.

Intramural softball team rosters are due in room 105 South Hall by April 5.

Individual honors for the season go to Jack Martin, Don McKee and Mike Picketts, who were the squad's tri-captains.

Special honors for high individual placement to Glen Kinsman, who placed fourth at the Belles Open in the 150 weight class, and Ron Miller for a second place finish at Belles Open.

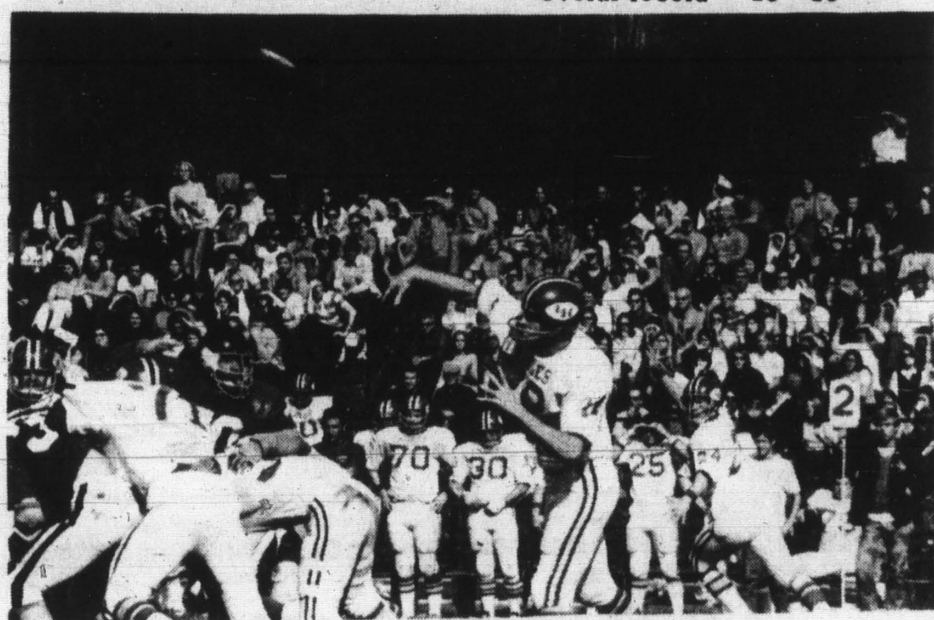
McKee finished first in the 167 at the Belles Open and ended up second in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference championships.

Picketts, wrestling at 177, placed second at the Belles Open and fourth in the PCAC championships. Both McKee and Picketts represented the Mounties at the nationals held last week.

A season run down, match by match include:

|              | Opp.      | MSC- |
|--------------|-----------|------|
| Clarion      | 40        | 3    |
| Toledo U.    | 19        | 18   |
| Oswego       | 23        | 17   |
| Lycoming     | 16        | 28   |
| Millersville | 18        | 15   |
| Shippens     | 16        | 15   |
| Edinboro     | 25        | 12   |
| Geneseo      | 3         | 45   |
| Baptist B.   | 6         | 40   |
| Brockport    | 12        | 22   |
| Oneonta      | 8         | 30   |
| Ithaca       | 9         | 27   |
| King's       | 3         | 46   |
| East Strud.  | 20        | 16   |
| West Chetr   | 26        | 8    |
| Elizabethn   | 24        | 17   |
| York         | 18        | 22   |
| Kutztown     | cancelled |      |

8 wins  
9 losses  
Slippery Rock - lost by forfeit  
Elmira - won by forfeit  
California - won by forfeit  
overall record - 10-10



## Lock Haven QB Signs With Jets

LH, Pa. (AP)-Mike Packer, Lock Haven State College quarterback for the past three years, has signed as a free agent with the New York Jets, it was announced Saturday.

The 215-pound quarterback will report July 12 to the National Football League club's training camp at Hofstra University.

Breaking every passing and total offense record in the 71-year history of football at Lock Haven, Packer completed 331 of 679 passes attempted for 4,511 yards and 36 touchdowns in 23 games.

## 1972 Spring Schedules

### TRACK 1972

|                 |                       |      |     |
|-----------------|-----------------------|------|-----|
| Sat. April 8    | Indiana, Clarion, MSC | 1:00 | IND |
| Wed. April 12   | Lock Haven            | 2:00 | H   |
| Sat. April 15   | Cheyney               | 1:00 | A   |
| Wed. April 19   | Lock Haven-Lycoming   | 2:00 | H   |
| Sat. April 22   | Kutztown              | 1:30 | H   |
| Mon. April 24   | Millersville          | 1:00 | A   |
| Thurs. April 27 | Bloomsburg            | 2:00 | H   |
| Sat. April 29   | York                  | 2:30 | A   |
| Mon. May 1      | E. Stroudsburg        | 2:00 | H   |
| May 5 & 6       | PSCAC at Clarion      |      |     |
| Wed. May 17     | Houghton              | 3:00 | H   |

### TENNIS 1972

|                 |                   |      |   |
|-----------------|-------------------|------|---|
| Sat. April 8    | King's            | 1:00 | H |
| Thurs. April 13 | Lock Haven        | 1:00 | A |
| Sat. April 15   | Edinboro          | 1:00 | H |
| Sat. April 22   | California        | 1:00 | H |
| Thurs. April 27 | Bloomsburg        | 1:00 | A |
| Fri. April 28   | Kutztown          | 2:00 | H |
| Sat. April 29   | Millersville      | 2:00 | H |
| Fri. May 5      | PSCAC at Edinboro |      |   |

### GOLF 1972

|               |                         |       |      |
|---------------|-------------------------|-------|------|
| Fri. April 14 | Kutztown                | 1:00  | A    |
| Sat. April 15 | Cheyney                 |       | A    |
| Wed. April 19 | Lock Haven              | 1:00  | A    |
| Sat. April 22 | Houghton and Bloomsburg | 11:00 | H    |
| Mon. May 1    | East Stroud and King's  | 1:00  | E.S. |
| Thurs. May 4  | York                    | 1:00  | H    |
| Sat. May 6    | Geneseo                 | 11:00 | H    |
| Tues. May 9   | PSCAC-Hershey           |       | A    |
| Fri. May 12   | Lycoming and Bloomsburg | 1:00  | Bl.  |
| Tues. May 16  | Patterson State         | 1:00  | H    |

### BASEBALL 1972

|                |                    |      |    |
|----------------|--------------------|------|----|
| March 28-31    | Southern Trip      |      |    |
| Sat. April 8   | Slippery Rock      | 1:00 | A* |
| Sat. April 15  | Lock Haven         | 1:00 | A* |
| Mon. April 17  | Bloomsburg         | 1:00 | H* |
| Tues. April 18 | Baptist Bible      | 3:00 | H  |
| Sat. April 22  | Geneseo            | 2:00 | A  |
| Tues. April 25 | Millersville       | 1:00 | A* |
| Sat. April 29  | Bloomsburg         | 1:00 | A* |
| Wed. May 3     | E. Stroudsburg     | 1:30 | A* |
| Sat. May 6     | York               | 1:00 | H* |
| Sat. May 13    | PSCAC Championship |      |    |
| Sat. May 27    | Penn State         | 1:00 | A* |

\* Double headers

## Twain Theatre

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EXCLUSIVE: FIRST & ONLY SHOWING IN TIOGA CO. NOW SHOWING...7:30 P.M. AND AT 9:30 P.M. .... ADMISSION: FOR THIS MOVIE ONLY...\$1.50 PER.. (SORRY WE CANNOT HONOR I.D. CARDS ON THIS)

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SATURDAY MARCH 13, 11:55 P.M.

EDGAR ALLEN POE'S "THE RAVEN" .....  
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FROM ALL OF US AT THE TWAIN: HAPPY EASTER



# FLASHLIGHT

To sin by silence when  
they should speak out  
makes cowards of men.  
—Abraham Lincoln

Vol. 49 No. 17

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

April 14, 1972

## Falcon Preparing To Publish Issue

The *Falcon*, a nationally distributed "little magazine" publishing the work of current American poets and fiction writers, is now preparing for its fourth issue. Published semi-annually, *The Falcon* is edited by Joe David Bellamy and W. A. Blais of the English department. The two editors are assisted by Ira Hindamn, Stanley Harrison, Walter Sanders, Jay Gertzman, and Ellen Blais.

The forthcoming issue, to be published this month, will feature an interview with novelist John Barth and fiction by Joyce Carol Oates, winner of the 1970 National Book Award for Fiction.

It will also contain fiction by Asa Baber, whose first novel, *Land of a Million Elephants*, was serialized in the February through April, 1970, issues of *Playboy* magazine.

Also in this issue will be poetry by Robert Bly, winner of the National Book Award in poetry, and by Lynn Sukenick, who will be reading her poems on the Mansfield campus later this month.

The first issue of *The Falcon* appeared during the summer of 1970. The second and third issues were combined into one book which was published in April of 1971. (*The Falcon* should not be confused with *Conception*, a publication of MSC which includes writing by MSC students only.)

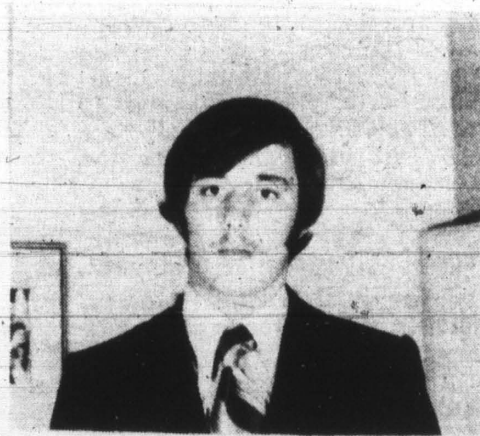
The *Falcon* is receiving national recognition; two stories in its first issue received mention in *The Best American Short Stories of 1971*. The *Library Journal* of February 15, 1972, probably summed up *The Falcon* best when it said, "Both in conception and in editorial rigor, this is a better than average college-sponsored literary magazine. It deserves wide support, and if future issues are as good as the earlier ones, *The Falcon* promises to be a major voice among college magazines."

The *Falcon* has a circulation of about 1500, including writers, magazine editors, members of English departments and creative writing programs, plus individual subscribers from across the U.S. and some foreign countries such as Canada, England, Holland, and Italy. The *Falcon* is also sold in many campus bookstores and most large city bookstores.

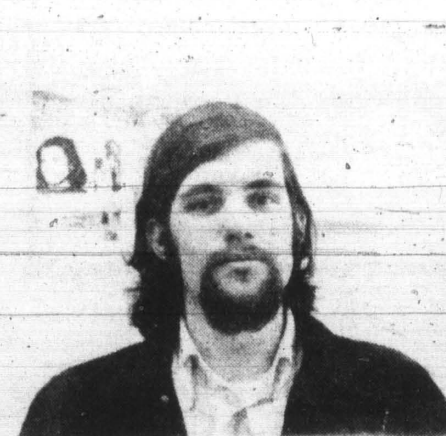
Poetry by John Ciardi, Bernard Kaplan, David Ray, William Wantling, Miller Williams, and fiction by Curt Johnson, William Joyce, A.J. Lofquist, Henry H. Roth, and William Powers can be found between the covers of *The Falcon*.

Previous issues of *The Falcon* have included interviews with: Robert Biles on Jack Kerouac; Diane Wakoski on contemporary poetry; and Ronald Sukenick on the death on the novel.

## SGA Elections Next Week, Three Struggle For Control



Pazahanick



Lavery



McNally

photos by don hornung

The realistic approach to student government—helping gain services to better student life—this is the stand SGA presidential candidate Andy Pazahanick is taking in this year's election.

His VP running mates, Dan Day and Fred Bubeck support the student with an awareness of his needs and problems and an aim to improve his social and academic life.

All three candidates have had leadership experience. In 16 semesters, their collective experience includes a class presidency, senate memberships, offices in dorm council, membership to various committees, positions on the Flashlight and membership in honor fraternities.

(cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

"Better communication between student body and executive committee itself," is Tom Lavery's promise in his SGA presidential bid at Mansfield State.

Lavery is one of three students in contention for the executive position; Andy Pazahanick and Pete McNally are also bidding for the position in the April 20 elections.

Lavery would like to make the government effective enough to represent students.

He said the student body looks upon SGA as an "alienated organization." The presidential candidate hopes to make students aware of "what's going on" at SGA meetings.

Lavery, if elected president, wants to close the gap between the students and its government. To solve this problem, Lavery has suggested a "gripe board" composed of students to hear big or small complaints of other students.

The complaints could be written or the student could appear in person to voice his gripes.

Lavery would like the gripe board to visit all dormitories to hear the complaints instead of waiting for the students to come to them.

Senators would not necessarily be in charge of the gripe board. Lavery would prefer students not associated with SGA.

The board would be responsible to bring forth the ideas and wishes of the students and to channel the complaints to the proper authorities.

### Main Concern

His main concern is student representation and participation. Lavery felt that "student government (is) to be responsible to students...and effective branch of college governments."

In the future, he would like to see students involved in academic government.

Concerning other problems, Lavery expressed his concern about the Budget committee to receive a budget breakdown from each campus organization before the committee allocates money first, without checking the organization.

(cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

A major point of Pete McNally's platform is the investigation of the finances of College Student Services, Inc., and especially the bookstore. McNally is contending for the SGA top position.

The bookstore's net profits for 1971 which amounted to \$20,500, went to CSSI. From this source and others, CSSI receives \$30,000 each year to be used for students and their interests.

So far, these funds haven't been entirely spent, and some of that which was used was reportedly wasted.

### Pressure CSSI

McNally's top issue in the election is to apply pressure on CSSI to be more responsive to student needs by lowering the prices in the bookstore and giving more money for used books.

Although the College Union Board has arranged much better entertainment this year than ever before, if McNally is elected, SGA will work more closely with CUB to get even more and better entertainment for the college community.

He believes the vice president for social affairs should be an influential member of CUB, and thus become the link between entertainment, the government, and the student.

Another point mentioned was the possibility of increasing the student teaching semester from 12 to 15 credits.

As it now stands, students in education majors are pressured into taking more credits in their other semesters to make up for the loss when they student teach.

McNally feels that students are being cheated out of the right to know what SGA is doing.

According to the constitution, there is to be a bi-weekly newspaper and radio report from SGA informing the students about the government's proceedings.

If elected, McNally intends to obey this part of the constitution and supply everyone with a copy of it.

In the past, MSC has been very active in state level politics, as a member of the Pa. State Association of

(cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

## Chung Charges Park Of Discrimination, 3-Day Hearing Reconvenes On April 24

The hearing to determine whether Dr. Lawrence Park acted "arbitrarily, capriciously, and discriminatorily" against Dr. Chung when he denied tenure to the Mansfield biology department member adjourned Wednesday after calling seven witnesses to testify. Meetings will reconvene on April 24.

Attorney Andrew Duvall, panel chairman, opened the proceedings to "hear and have detailed" evidence that influenced or guided Dr. Park not to grant Dr. Chung a "continuing employment status." The panel is to determine only the legitimacy of Dr. Park's action.

Attorney Thomas A. Walrath, Wellsboro, is representing Dr. Chung. He intends to establish Dr. Park as the leader of a conspiracy to deny Dr. Chung tenure and objective evaluation.

Deputy Attorney General Mark Widoff, in defense, said that the administration has made "every effort to come to grips" with the issue.

In his opening statement Walrath charged that Dr. Park "did not act as an unbiased arbitrator," that he, "unduly interfered with the tenure decision" and that he "suppressed and kept silent" from Dr. Chung the ad hoc committee report.

Mr. Walrath said that the most recent tenure committee report was typed and signed in Dr. Park's office, on the president's office stationary.

Continuing, Mr. Walrath said he wanted only one thing—

(cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



Dr. Chung (at the far left) and his attorney, Mr. Thomas Walrath at the opposite end of the table, listening to testimony on Monday. The public hearing will resume on April 24.

photo by dave trudnek



## From The Editor's Desk

The upcoming SGA election, for the first time in several years, is proving to be a race. The candidates, and in particular the presidential and vice presidential candidates, have established platforms—all attractive platforms.

Relying on information—personal, printed, reputed, or rumored—the student voters should examine thoroughly the potential outcomes of the current power struggle. Before the April 20 election, the students should consider the following comments.

- This is not a popularity contest.
- Can the candidate handle the position? Does he have SGA experience, or diversified experiences?
- Are his capabilities limited to one area?
- Is he a leader or a hand and head shaker? Can he work with and for others?
- What are his proposals? Are they reasonable, attainable, practical? Do they pertain to the students or the candidate?
- Is his candidacy backed by incentive, pressures, or motives? Why is he running?
- Is he running or competing? Does he carry the students best interests in mind? Is the promise of hard work a promise?

P.J.S.

## Art Educators Expected For Weekend Workshop

Nearly eighty art educators are expected to gather here this weekend to participate in a workshop entitled *Art for Today and Tomorrow*.

The April 14 event is jointly sponsored by the Fine Arts Division of one Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Mansfield State College Department of Art Education.

Mr. Clyde McGeary and Dr. Bernice Gottschalk, Fine Arts Advisors, Department of Education are coordinators of the program.

Three workshop sessions will be conducted. Mr. Thomas Radford, Director of Educational Services, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. will conduct a session on Art History and Appreciation.

Dr. William Stewart, Professor of Art Education at Penn State will conduct a session on Evaluation, and Dr. Barbara Fredette, Professor of Art Education, University of Pittsburgh will be in charge of the session on Program Organization.

Registration will begin at 8:30 in the Steadman Theater lobby.

Introductions and orientation to the day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. The first workshop session will begin at 10 and extend to 11:15 a.m.

A second workshop session will begin at 11:30 and continue until 12:45 p.m. Lunchbreak will follow until 2 p.m.

Conducted tours of the *Fromage Nouveau* art display in the old gym and a workshop session will last until 4 p.m. An evaluative general session will close the day's activities.

Any student still wishing to have his name placed on the ballot for Student Government elections April 20, must submit a petition with 60 signatures to the Election Committee no later than April 18 at noon.

The petition is to be put in the election committee box in the S.G.A. office, room 214 Memorial Hall.

At 7 p.m., April 18 in the S.G.A. office, numbers will be drawn for the order of names on the ballot. All candidates should be present.

When votes are counted, the presidential candidate receiving 51 per cent of the votes wins.

In the case that no candidate receives 51 per cent, the top two vote receivers will have a run-off election the following week, Thursday, April 27.

In the position of Vice-President, the top 3 vote receivers will be selected.

Any person running for the executive branch of Student Government may also run for a senatorial seat. In the case that the candidate wins both positions, he will be dropped from the senatorial position.

The election will be held Thursday, April 20, 1972. A table will be set up in Manser Lobby from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In order to vote, each student must present his student I.D. card.

No campaigning of any type will be permitted in Manser Lobby on election day. All violators will be disqualified from the election.

## Private Phones Available

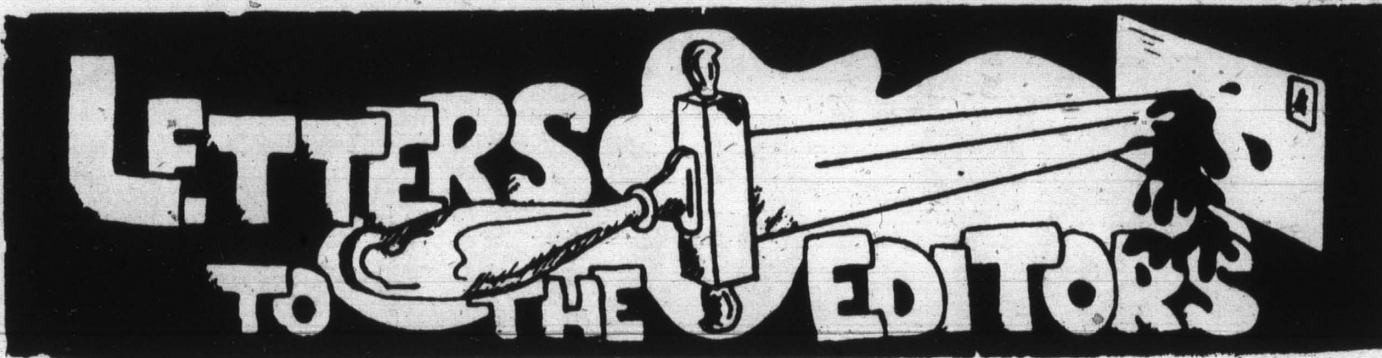
Ignore anything you have previously heard or seen about private phones. Now it is possible for you to obtain a private or party line phone through Commonwealth Telephone Company. Sound too good to be true?

On two occasions I have talked with 4 representatives from Commonwealth Telephone and they are very willing to provide phones for those students interested.

Cost? — Keep in mind that all following prices are per phone and not per individual in other words, you split the prices with your roommate.

Private phones will cost \$4.75 a month, a party phone will cost \$4.00 a month and there will be a one time only installation charge of \$4.00.

These prices are exactly the same as those charge to town residents. Under no circumstances



Dear Editor:

To the compatriots of this college:

What the hell do you want? A concert—1,000 people—500 from here, 500 from outside.

A bike race—6 people.

A frisbee contest—1 person.

ETC.

ETC.

ETC.

Signed,

A very tired of trying to please the people of this campus C.U.B.

P.S. Thanks to those who support us. It's nice to know you've got friends.

Dear Editor:

Concerning the critique of *Under Milkwood* in last week's edition of *Flashlight*. In the author's appraisal of Bill Shedden's performance, she made the comment that, "as himself, Bill read the First Voice with pomposity and an overdramatization that got the show off the ground with the effect of lead boots."

Granted, the author is entitled to her opinion; whether I agree or disagree is irrelevant.

However, I object to the personality reference made concerning Bill's performance.

Because of this reference, the critique immediately loses its impartiality and becomes biased.

If a critique is in any way biased, it is not an accurate appraisal of an individual's performance, and should not be considered as such.

To rectify this situation in the future, therefore, I suggest having either a Speech and Theater or English faculty member evaluate the productions.

This would eliminate any partiality on the part of the reviewer, and at the same time, would provide a more professional analysis of the actors' performances.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,  
Rick Vargo

Dear Editor:

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed.

But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed

to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees.

The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living.

And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments

or some government help; and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very course surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat.

Churches could do something similar in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he groused out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expenses and care...but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve; for still most of the world is hungry.

Thank you,  
A friend

Dear Flashlight:

I am writing concerning a little inaccuracy that I found in the G.U.F. column last week. It seems that Ed Eshmont has now been given credit for getting the new calendar approved.

This is far from the truth. The night the calendar was approved, it was Ed's first night on Faculty Council, and he didn't have a great deal to say.

Besides, the real work for the new calendar was not done at the council meeting. The credit for the new calendar should be given to the people who thought it up and sat behind the table in Manser getting signatures on a petition.

These people, and people like them are not being given enough credit for the work they are doing for the students.

It seems that Little John should do more observing, and less campaigning. What do you think Ed?

Name withheld upon request

Dear Sir or Madam:

Your letter above contains facts and inaccuracies. I will take this opportunity to correct your inaccuracies.

Let me begin by explaining my work on the calendar's development. In the closing weeks of the first semester, I attended and participated in informal senate meetings that made minor changes in Dale Shepherd's proposed first semester.

The people at these meetings also designed a second semester.

Furthermore, I was a member of Ruth Rodgers' ad-hoc committee that collected signatures in Manser Lobby to support the calendar.

At President Laird's invitation I attended the last meeting of the Faculty Council subcommittee for the Calendar to hear faculty arguments for and against our proposed calendar.

You are correct in saying Feb. 3 1972 was my first Faculty Council meeting. However, at this meeting the calendar came under attack because of certain dates in the second semester.

In a master stroke of strategy, Dick Kropp moved that the first semester be accepted. I seconded.

The first semester was accepted. The second was sent back to committee to be repaired. These events are described in the Faculty Council minutes of Feb. 3, 1972.

The Faculty Council met again on Feb. 17, 1972 to discuss the revised second semester. A memorandum from President Park was read, listing his objections to the proposed calendar.

He also rejected the first semester until he could have a complete calendar to evaluate. Silence followed.

I moved that Faculty Council adopt the second semester. Caroline Palmer seconded. After fifteen minutes of debate, the second semester was accepted. These events are described in the Faculty Council minutes of Feb. 17, 1972.

The critical stage for any plan is the stage in which the plan is accepted or rejected. At the second meeting I found myself responsible for seeing that the calendar was accepted.

Dick Kropp was facing Oxford debaters in Straughn Auditorium. We have our new calendar though, a calendar acceptable to an overwhelming majority of students.

Now you have the story of the calendar. I worked on the calendar from beginning to end.

Your charges are groundless. Because your letter appears in the paper this close to election time, I suspect you have another motive than 'concern'—Like maybe a cheap smear campaign?

I can't be sure who you are—you didn't sign your name. But whoever you are, I hope you are not running for any government office. Courage and responsibility are the chief requirements of a good representative. You don't have any noticeable amount of either one.

And finally sir, I agree with you. Give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,  
Edward A. Eshmont  
Senator, Freshman Class

## THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

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No. 17

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# G.U.F.

Before you read this column, be sure to read the letters to the editors. Oh boy! Excitement! This guf covers the past two Student Government Meetings. (March 21, 1972 and April 11, 1972).

The meeting was delayed because the Carontawan took pictures of our Senate. Then as the group reassembled back in 204 Memorial, Acting Chairman Ernie Sando asked that six senators, (and their proxies) be removed from the senate body for missing 3 or more meetings:

Andy Pazahanich, Dick Kropp, Jeanne Alessi, Chris Krouss, Janet Walker, Marti Thompson.

Then the meeting was called to order. The past two sets of minutes were approved in a lump package.

But again, Dean Kelchner was not listed as Faculty Advisor. It seems like such a shame to not give credit where credit is due.

## Bookstore

Pete McNally has been checking into the profit-loss of the bookstore, and it seems the rip-off factor causes the biggest loss. The manager has been doing a pretty good job.

## Constitution

Before Easter, it was decided to put the new amendment for student vote right after Easter. So, at the meeting right after Easter, Ernie Sando decided to put it on the election ballot. The amendment would give Vice-Presidents a vote.

## Concerts

Bob Laird and Dean Kelchner report that the Procul Harum concert lost \$1600. That is quite a wad of student money to go down the drain.

Before Easter, Ed Eshmont asked about rock-group selection. The next group to appear here is "Seatrains". Laird went on record in the Flashlight as being against SGA holding their own banquet, and if Seatrain does as bad as the

## So Live A Little

"Is life worth living?" questioned the philosopher. And the dim one replied, "What else can you do with it?"

## Little John & Ralph

last group, maybe the Senate won't be able to afford a banquet.

While we're on the subject, CUB pays its student projectionists \$2.50 an hour to show movies on weekends, and helpers get \$2.00 an hour. This is quite a lot more than the \$1.60 hr. that Endless Mountains Audio Visual Center pays its college students to operate projectors.

## Election

The committee is still working on getting the election ready for April 20.

Ballot positions, and rules shall be announced as they become available.

## Finally

The last SGA meeting shall be held on April 18 at 7:30. Guf will report that meeting, and make a season wrap-up, and keep all eyes glued to the new government. Vote carefully, because you'll be stuck with them for at least a year. PEACE.

## English Department To Present Annual Conference On Saturday

The English Department of Mansfield State College will present its fourth annual English Conference on Saturday, April 15. The theme of this year's conference is *Writing* and a varied program of seminars, talks, debates and discussions is planned.

Morning seminars in South Hall will be offered in Creative Writing, Journalism, Writing about Literature, Writing and Grammar, the Imagination in Writing, and Writing in High School and College.

There will be a special morning session for high school students, giving them the opportunity to talk with college students and professors. These seminars will bring together high school and college students as well as high school and college teachers for candid discussions on what writing is all about and how it is being taught in the classroom.

After a luncheon in Manser dining hall, Dr. Stanley Harrison, playwright, and novelist and professor at MSC, will give a talk on writing. Dr. Harrison's

## MSC Art Prof To Lecture At Penn State

Dr. James G. Cecere, professor of art at MSC, will be presenting a lecture demonstration on lithography April 16 to the Central Pennsylvania Art Alliance Members.

The talk will be presented at the Chambers Building at the Pennsylvania State University with a reception following. In addition to the talk, there will be a print show of the various graphics media including etchings, silkscreens, wood blocks, and calligraphs done by Dr. Cecere, on display from April 15 to May 12.

Dr. Cecere has a diverse background in the arts including a B.S. in Art Education from New Paltz State College; an M.F.A. from Pratt Institute and a D.Ed. from Penn State U.

As a member of Mansfield's Art Department he teaches graphics, history and philosophy of art education and visual studies in aesthetics.

Besides being the author of numerous publications, Dr. Cecere has exhibited his works throughout the United States, including the Society of American Graphics Artists Show in New York; Small Painting Show, Purdue

University; 3-Man Print Show Jacksonville Art Museum, Jacksonville, Florida; Northwest International 37th Print Exhibition, Seattle, Washington; and the Arnot Regional in Elmira, New York.

A few of his one man shows were held at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York; Art Direction Gallery, New York and Mansfield State College, Pa.

Dr. Cecere's many achievements include awards at the Southern Tier Art Show in Corning, the Westchester Art Society, and the Arnot Gallery, Elmira, New York.

His varied works range from multicolored etchings to photographic silkscreens, all among the 23 works to be exhibited at Penn State from mid-April to mid-May.

## 'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch

It's about time that I dedicated my column to a very important segment of this campus — the men.

Butterick has three suit patterns for men, two of which are pictured below. The third is a man's suit designed by Margit Brandt and features the split-knee pants and a casual sport jacket.

There are also other Butterick patterns; including battle jackets, shirts, trousers, and robes.

Are you men, like the girls, wondering what is "in" now? Here is some helpful information to keep in mind when shopping for a suit.

Knits are probably your best buy and best fashion in most anything—shirts, slacks, or suits. They are comfortable, easy to care for, and provide the figure-flattering silhouette necessary for good fashion in men's clothes.

Knit jeans are also now available and are very popular on the fashion market.

The three basic suit styles for men are the traditional, classic, and forward fashion



or high style. The traditional suit is marked by the unpadded shoulder, topstitching around the lapels and down the front of the jacket, straight-legged pants and usually cuffed trousers.

Vests also fit into this category. The most common traditional vest is a single-breasted, three-button suit with straight lines.

A more up-dated style would be the two-button single-breasted suit with a little more shaping.

Stripes are the most popular in the traditional line of suits.

The classic suit is a compromise between the traditional and very modern.

It is usually single-breasted with two or three buttons, a slightly fitted jacket, and a small amount of shoulder padding.

The colors are rich, dark, solid colors or subdued plaids.

Forward fashion or high style is generally the most popular with younger men.

Another term for this category is the "New Masculinity Look." The forward pitched shoulder and distinct shaping appears to broaden the chest and shoulders.

Here you will find deeply notched lapels, flared jackets and trousers, deep vents, and the double-breasted jacket style.

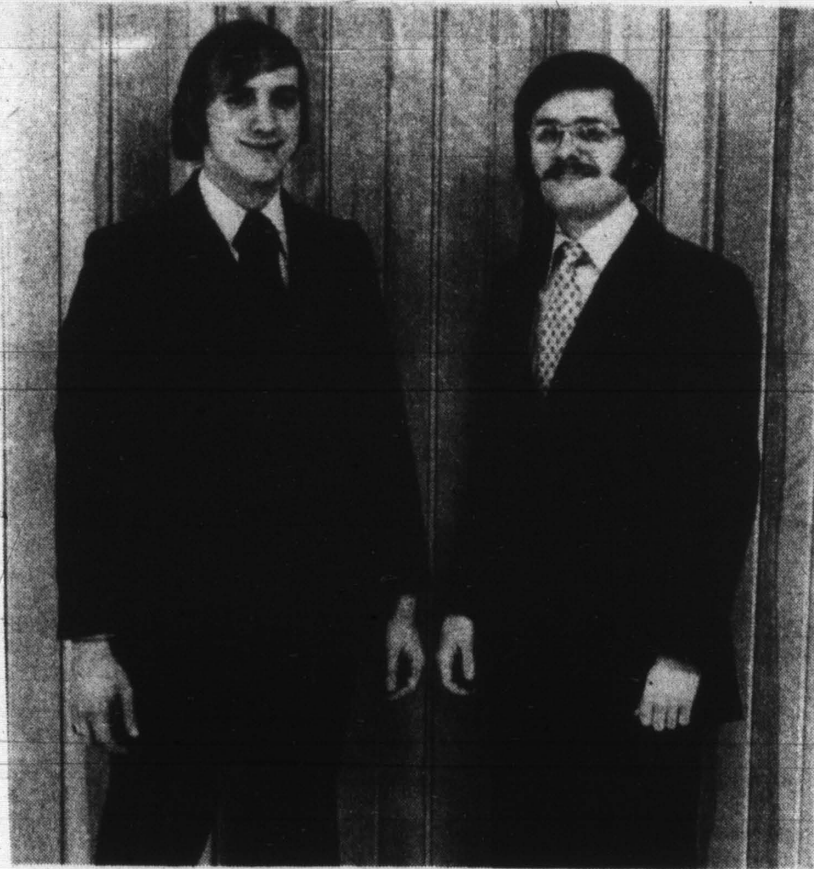
Colors and patterns are endless, letting you choose the one just right for your personality.

Although not considered a suit style, co-ordinates are

also a part of the man's dress-up scene.

These are sports outfits with co-ordinated jackets and slacks. Tweeds, corduroys, and knits fit well into this category.

I will be writing for the men again next week. I hope there will be something of interest for you.



Mark Buchholz (left), a Special Education major, and Bill Martin, a Home Economics major, modeling Butterick Fashions.

photo by Steve Bryant

## 'New From Yardley'

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TINTED  
POT O' GLOSS  
LIP GLOSS

6—LONG LASTING  
OUT-SPOKEN  
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'NEW'  
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EYES SIGH  
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in 4 IN NEW  
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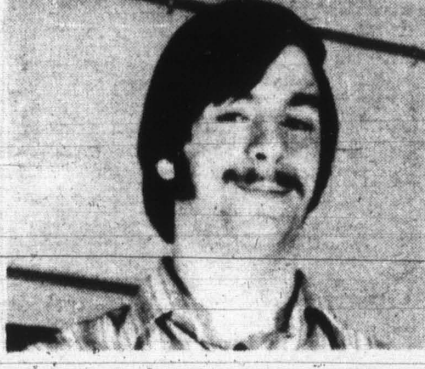
Fred Bubeck



Dan Day



Dale Shepherd



Carl Orazi



Ruth Rodgers

### Pazahanick

One thing Pazahanick is checking into is an inter-campus telephone system. This would involve installing phones in each dormitory room, or at least at each pay station.

The system would allow callers to dial anywhere in the Mansfield area free, a convenience students living in dorms do not now enjoy.

Another possibility for MSC is a gas station on campus. Gas could be purchased at a low cost and the savings would be passed on to the student.

The only "profit" would be to pay the attendants. Everyone who has tried to cash a check for much more than \$5 at the bookstore knows how hard it is to do. Working students who try to cash their pay checks there are especially aware of the problem.

Pazahanick has suggested opening a checking service, possibly affiliated with central banking, to save students from walking downtown just to cash a check.

Another idea the Pazahanick people have had is to make it possible for those people desiring refrigerators, to be able to rent small refrigerators for their rooms. This is done on other campuses at a minimal charge, and is reported to be working well.

Some of the academic reforms the party would like to see changed will benefit every student. Fred Bubeck explained how it would be worthwhile to lengthen the grade changing periods and extend them into the next semester or over the summer. If a grade must be changed due to a mistake, it isn't always possible for students to make the trip to Mansfield over a vacation.

Another academic change would involve raising the number of credits given for certain courses. Some classes requiring five or six hours a week give only three credits many required music classes give none to majors.

Besides all this, the library should be open for research and lab buildings should be open on weekends when students have the best opportunity to use them. Pazahanick will try to achieve this if elected.

He would also like to see some reforms regarding the health services offered to students; first to find out just what is offered, then to widen the services.

If elected, Pazahanick, Day and Bubeck will push for traffic controls to keep traffic down between classes. They would like to see the parking lots by the football field and near Hemlock paved and lighted, and would arrange for

parking decals to be issued every other year instead of each year.

In the way of athletics, Pazahanick is interested in getting some sort of ski tow for the new slope, lighting at least one tennis court, and developing the facilities we have to their fullest potential.

As for entertainment, he feels there should be a better variety of types of concerts at a lower price. If tickets cost less, more students will be able to afford them, and the closer CUB would come to making ends meet. And SGA could raffle off a car or give away a trip (possibly to Florida) over a vacation to generate more interest in the government.

Another thing Andy disagrees with concerns his own experience. In December he missed one more meeting than was allowed according to the constitution. It wasn't until recently, however, that he was asked to leave the senate. Pazahanick isn't bitter because he was asked to leave, but thinks the action should not have been delayed so long. He feels that action should be taken at the time of the occurrence, and not months later when it's no longer relevant.

Pazahanick, Day and Bubeck's realistic approach to government makes no proposals until being assured of their chances of becoming reality, and they are fairly sure their reforms could pass. What the student wants, with reason, they will fight for. They will limit their activities in order to give SGA their best efforts.

Pazahanick's party will hold a forum at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall to answer questions anyone may have concerning their platform, and to acquaint student with their ideas.

### McNally

Student Government and Association of State College Organization.

The college was known for its interest and involvement in state government, but this year McNally feels that involvement has dwindled.

McNally hopes to rekindle that active participation and get MSC back into state level government.

Pete McNally, a junior political science major, is presently a senator and treasurer of SGA, and a member of the budget committee.

The vice presidential candidates on his ticket are Dale Shepherd and Carl Orazi.

Dale, also a junior political science major and SGA senator, helped write the new calendar that will be in effect next year.

Carl is vice president of the junior class and had a large part in the success of this year's Christmas panorama and the second annual bloodmobile.

### Lavery

zation's needs, although they are given the opportunity to appeal the committee's decision.

Tom Lavery would like to expand the academic committee to investigate lowering number of academic credits to graduate from 128 to 120; the no-cut policy by instructors who impose this; and a better and efficient professor and course evaluation.

Besides SGA student communication within the school, Lavery has stated that he wants to strengthen Mansfield's representation (and communication) at the Pa. State College Student Government Association.

Lavery charges that the utilization of this association is being neglected in this administration.

According to Lavery, the organization represents all 14

state colleges by having a professional lobbyist presenting the association's views to the state government in Harrisburg.

The lobbyists keep the colleges informed of any attempts to raise tuition and of new laws affecting the colleges.

The association also has monthly meetings at Shippensburg State College to have an interchange of ideas of the problems of student government and how the problems can be solved.

Tom Lavery, now chairman of the College Union Board, promises "things that are said (by me) are things that can be done."

The Flashlight would like to apologise because Arlene

Day's picture did not come out.

Arlene Day

Running with Tom is Ruth Rodgers. She is a present member of Senate and has been on the Budget Committee for 2 years and is at present secretary for that committee.

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April 19 - 20

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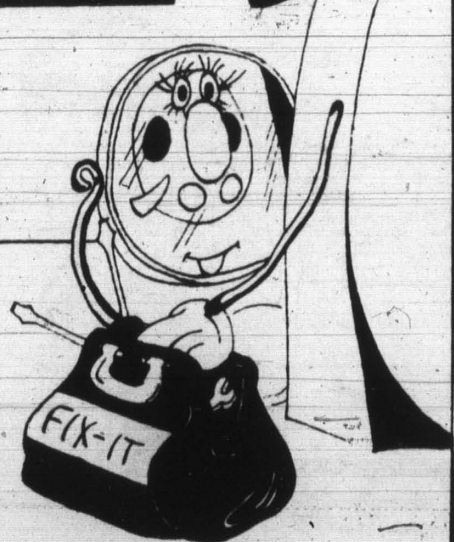
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Noon  
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Rally  
1:00 pm to 4:30 pm  
40th St. & 6th Ave.  
(Ave. of the Americas)  
opp. Bryant pk.



## Chung Hearing Continued...

fairness in Dr. Chung's case. Every effort was made to avoid the case, he said. Mr. Walrath said he does not want the matter "unduly prolonged", nor does he want the college hurt by the case.

Attorney Widoff said the administration has "bent over backwards to relate with Dr. Chung."

The respondent (Widoff) said that Mansfield State College is a "teaching institution," not a place for research. A tenure decision must reflect a professor's effectiveness in communicating.

He said he will consider those issues that Walrath ignores: what is tenure, what are the qualifications, what is used by the administration to decide.

The issues of interest, said the Deputy Attorney General, are Dr. Chung's performance as a teacher, the recommendations of Dr. Gassner (Biology Department Chairman) and others, and the alleged refusal of Dr. Chung to pay attention to suggestions and evaluations.

Walrath's first witness, Howard Heaton, assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, took the witness stand Monday afternoon.

During testimony Heaton primarily introduced and read several letters and memorandums allegedly xeroxed from the Dr. Chung's personnel file. Heaton remained on the witness stand until adjournment.

### 'closet papers'

He returned to the witness stand Tuesday morning as the hearing resumed.

According to Mr. Heaton, he had found and made copies of "about seven inches of documents" in a closet in the Board of Trustees room, located in the Administration Building.

Heaton testified that "neither Dr. Park nor Dr. Schmitz knew I had made copies."

When Mr. Walrath tried to establish the identity of these papers as Dr. Chung's personnel file, the Deputy Attorney General objected.

The three-man panel then ruled that these papers, at that point, could not be termed a personnel file and were to be identified thereafter as "the closet papers."

The hearing progressed slowly during the Tuesday morning. Mr. Walrath introduced and submitted into evidence the rest of "the closet papers".

The hearing resumed at 1 p.m. and Heaton again took the stand to face cross-examination by Mr. Widoff.

Heaton testified he had found "five, six or seven folders in the closet."

According to Heaton, "there were a couple of folders with Chung's name typed on a white tab, and a collection of folders with Chung's name in pencil."

The Deputy Attorney General then showed Heaton a personnel file, which he could not identify as such. In the morning session, however, Heaton did say he could identify personnel files because they "have a white tab and are uniform."

He also testified he had seen Dr. Chung's personnel file among "the closet papers."

Heaton then continued his testimony by adding that he had xeroxed the documents for use at the hearing.

When asked if he had made a request for possession of the documents, Mr. Heaton replied that he had not.

Mr. Widoff then asked Heaton to state his relationship with Dr. Chung. Heaton said his relationship with Chung was strictly professional.

When asked about his relationship with Dr. Park, Heaton testified, "I do not like Dr. Park personally or professionally."

### Probation Recommended

Dr. Newell Schappelle, retired MSC Biology Department Chairman, was the second witness called by Mr. Walrath.

Dr. Schappelle described Dr. Chung as "an excellent teacher with excellent preparation for his classes." He also referred to Dr. Chung as "knowledgeable and conscientious."

Dr. Schappelle said that Dr. Chung had a "different method" of teaching, which is why he ran into difficulty with students. Dr. Schappelle testified that he had told Chung he "could not fail half his class and stay in the college."

In his testimony, Schappelle also said that before he retired in 1970, he recommended that Chung be placed on an additional two-year probation period.

He noted that recommendation was made in order to give the new department chairman sufficient time to evaluate Chung.

Following Schappelle's testimony, the hearing was adjourned for the day.

Continuing on Wednesday morning, Mr. Gary Brucklacher was called to testify. The MSC graduate, a former student of Dr. Chung, told the panel of his own classes and laboratory sessions with Dr. Chung. He also gave his opinion about how students reacted toward Dr. Chung.

Mr. Robert M. Jones, a former member of the Board of Trustees, later appeared as a witness and was questioned by Mr. Walrath.

Mr. Jones reviewed the minutes of the board of Trustees and focused on the part the president played in the meetings.

Appearing as witnesses during the afternoon session were Dr. Henry Dyck, English professor, Dr. John Hartman, Chemistry professor, and Mrs. Gladys Brown Young, Biology professor.

Dr. Dyck served on the tenure committee in 1970, which was appointed by Dr. Park to investigate Dr. Chung.

After a few questions, Chung's attorney charged that

a particular procedure, which was not in accordance with rules and regulations, was used to incriminate the professor. He said that it was a decision made illegally.

When Walrath digressed into alleged irregularities against Dr. Park, the three-man panel interrupted Walrath to state that "so far there has been no determination that there was irregularity."

Neither, they said, was there any evidence to indicate that Dr. Park was even aware of any prejudice used in the ad hoc committee.

### Ad Hoc

The ad hoc tenure committee was a special committee, Walrath said, to judge only one man. No standard procedures for evaluation were established, the attorney said.

Widoff objected to these statements, contending that the purpose of the ad hoc committee was not to make a decision on tenure, but to evaluate the fairness of the original tenure committee.

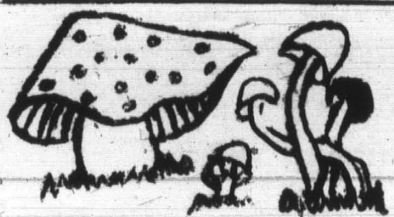
Panel chairman Duvall then asked Dyck whether there was any action by Park before December 6, 1971 to indicate prejudice or bias on the part of Park with respect to Chung's rights.

Dyck replied that he had no knowledge of any interference.

Following a 15 minute recess, Walrath had Dr. Dyck read a letter from Park to Dyck dated March 24, 1971.

In the letter Park said that he preferred that the ad hoc committee report be kept confidential and that he

(cont. on p. 6 col. 1)



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It's amazing how much  
abuse I receive."



## Hearing...

(cont. from p. 5, col. 5)

approved the procedures although he realized that Chung would be unhappy.

Dyck told attorney Walrath that in order to avoid criticism of the committee the ad hoc report was not released.

The next witness, Dr. John Hartman was asked whether he was a former president of the American Association of University Professors.

When he said yes, defense attorney Widoff asked him to prove it. That request brought both attorneys to the panel.

After a 20 minute lapse, Hartman was dismissed as a witness on the grounds that his testimony would be irrelevant.

The testimony of Mrs. Gladys Brown Young, the last witness, was heard after another delay.

Mrs. Young verified that she had served on the first tenure evaluation committee. She also served on the second committee, referred to by Attorneys Walrath and Widoff as the ad hoc committee.

She was appointed to the October 1970 tenure committee by Dr. Gassner. Walrath however, could not establish who appointed Mrs. Young to the second committee.

She testified that the first tenure committee report recommended tenure. The report was submitted to Dr. Gassner.

According to Mrs. Young, he then asked the committee to reconsider their decision in light of student comments. The second recommendation from the tenure committee was forwarded to Dr. Park.

In the fall of 1971, Mrs. Young was requested to serve on the ad hoc committee. She said the report of the ad hoc committee, recommending a fifth year of probation, was sent directly to Dr. Park.

When questioned, Mrs. Young testified that she met with Dr. Chung and asked if the ad hoc committee could evaluate his classroom performance. She said no definite agreement was reached.

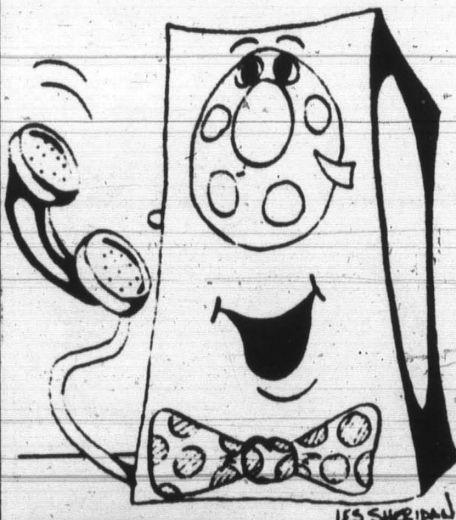
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# 'Boys From Syracuse' Rated 'Smash'

by Diane Skraba

When the Department of Speech Communication and Theater joined forces with the Department of Music on March 15, 16 and 17 to present *The Boys From Syracuse*, the results were delightful and entertaining.

The Rogers and Hart musical of George Abbott's book which was based on the Shakesperian play "As You Like It," proved that Shakespeare was never quite like this.

The comedy take-off was full of slapstick antics, lively song and dance, and enough suggestive puns to make the play at least an R-rated performance, much to the approval of the audience.

The two sets of twins who caused so much excitement on stage as well as for the audience were John Procopio (Antipholus of Ephesus) and Tom Abell (Antipholus of Syracuse), and David Deitz (Dromio of Ephesus) and David Kline (Dromio of Syracuse). Tom Abell was excellent in both his acting and his vocal contributions, and seemed to be at ease on stage.



"You should be proud to have a brave son who isn't afraid of showing you his report card... even if it is terrible."

At times David Kline was guilty of hamming it up a little too much, but overall he did a fine job.

He and David Deitz sparkled as they danced their way through the streets of Ephesus and ran errands for their masters.

Joan Schneider as Luce made a fantastic nagging wife, and even though she can't sing, she was definitely the perfect choice for the part.

Adriana, as portrayed by Louise Maynard, became the image of the typical wife, and did justice to her role.

Ginger Witt added another feather to her cap of stage accomplishments as she brought life to the figure of Luciana, the love-struck younger sister of Adriana.

Musicals seem to over-use the love at first sight theme, but Ginger helped make it a little less ordinary as she gracefully melted into her role.

At the other extreme, Barbara Bartos' completely opposite characterization of the Courtesan flaunted another kind of love theme, and did so with a coolly confident and very effective art.

Craig Hackman as the Sorcerer turned a smaller part into

one of the highlights of the whole show as he made his entrances on clouds of smoke and proceeded to peddle his supernatural wares.

Dan Waldspurger made a humorous Merchant of Syracuse, but he seems to be developing a pattern for being the frantic, over-wrought character and not much more.

Those who played supporting roles deserve as much credit as anyone for backing the show up. And the orchestra, directed by Jean Rychak, did more than a little in making "Syracuse" such a hit.

Although it lacked some of the polish of last year's musical "Brigadoon," "The Boys From Syracuse" will go down in MSC theatrical history as a "smash".

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## Mansfield Students Support Team Owners

For the past two weeks, the Major League Baseball Players Association has been on strike. The players are striking in demand of higher pension benefits.

The Flashlight interviewed several people on campus asking "How do you feel about the Major League Baseball strike?" The poll found a majority of the students backing the owners.

Some of the student comments on the matter were:

"In the long run, I'm not backing the players. The players, owners, and American public can't afford to go without baseball." —Gary Hennigh

"It's ridiculous. They get enough money right now." —Kathy Spaseff

"What's wrong with them striking? I think it's a very worthwhile effort." —Jim Steele

"For a few glamorous years that they play, I think they're overpaid." —Janette Reynolds

"They're very inconsiderate of the fans, and besides, they're making enough as it is." —Andy Kotch

"If everyone else can strike why can't the baseball players?" —Barb Holliday

"I think the players are greedy, selfish and wrong to continue the strike." —Jim Farley

"I think the players are right — their careers are too short and they need a better pension. I'm glad they went on strike." —Alix Fairlie

"I think it's stupid — the players are selfish. They're making enough and I'm hoping the owners don't give in." —Dave Burkhouse

"I didn't know they had one. When did this start?" —Louise Maynard

## Two College B-Ball Rules Are Changed

Los Angeles (AP) The full impact of two rules changes adopted by the National Basketball Rules Committee of the United States and Canada won't be felt until next November but fans can see the more significant rule in action at the Olympics.

The big difference in the game next year for college and high school players will be what some have called the "profit foul."

The offended team gets the ball out of bounds for all common fouls committed against it until the bonus rule goes into effect.

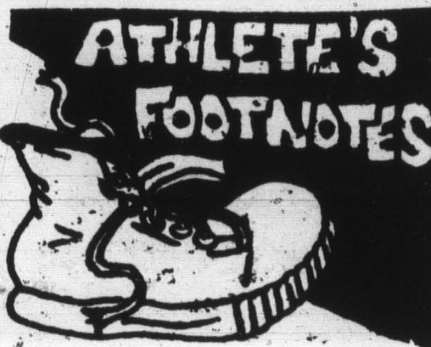
Thus a player all alone on a fast break could be fouled from behind by the defense, thus saving a basket, and the fouled team only gets the ball back out of bounds.

The other rule change requires a player who commits a foul to raise one arm above his head, then lower it without displaying resentment.

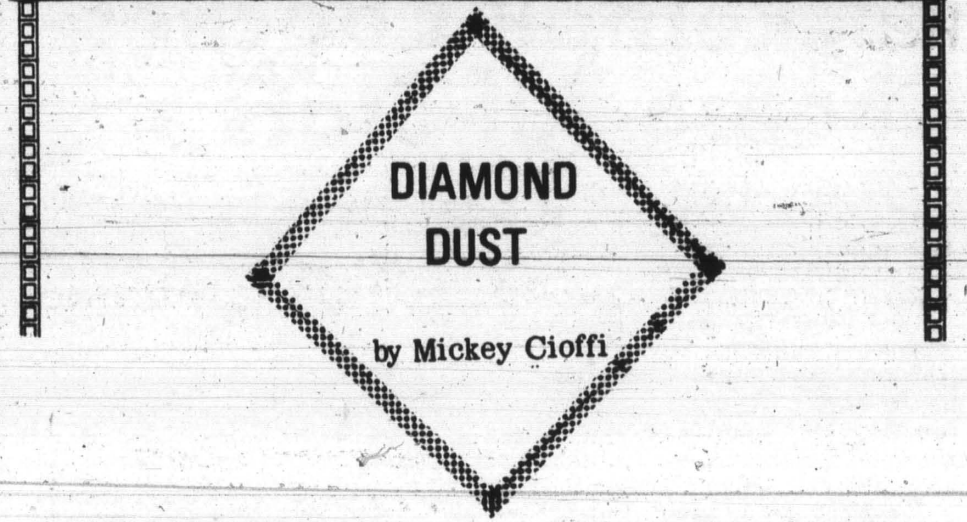
The "profit foul" rule has been part of the international rules used in the Olympic Games for years.

It will be used at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials and later in the Games at Munich, Germany.

However, the international rules also utilize a 30-second clock to speed up the tempo of the game.



The MSC Tennis Team's home opener against Kings College slated for Sat. April 8 was cancelled due to snow. This match has been rescheduled for Wed. April 19 at 1:00 p.m. on the home courts.



The National League should once again feature two close pennant races in 1972. Four teams will be in the running in the East and any one of five teams could win it in the West.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST**  
The Chicago Cubs, a revamped '72 team, are my first choice in the Eastern Division.

New faces this year include outfielders Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal and relief pitcher Steve Hamilton.

With the best infield in the major leagues, the Cubs only need some consistent pitching to win it all. Fergy Jenkins, Milt Pappas and Bill Hands should supply that pitching.

The Pirates, returning with the same squad from last year, will find the competition tougher this year.

Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente, Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner supply the offense while the pitching staff is headed by Steve Blass, Nellie Briles and Dock Ellis.

The Cardinals could challenge for the pennant if veteran players come through again this year.

Veterans Joe Torre, Lou Brock and Matty Alou lead the offensive attack with Rick Wise, Bob Gibson and Reggie Cleveland as the leading hurlers.

The Mets come into the 1972 campaign with two additional players who should supply more offense.

New Mets Rusty Staub and Jim Fregosi will lead the attack backed up by Cleon Jones, and Tommie Agee.

These four key players must come through with big years for the Mets to make a move.

The pitching staff is set with Tom Seaver, Gary Gentry, Jerry Koosman as starters and Dan Frisella and Tug McGraw in the bullpen.

The Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies should have their own two-way race—staying out of the basement.

The Phillies should edge out the Expos for fifth place, especially if rookies Greg Luzinski, Mike Anderson and Tommy Hutton come through.

The Phils are set with left-handed pitching, Steve Carlton, Woodie Fryman and Chris Short, but are hurting from the right side. And you can't win anything with a left-handed staff.

The Expos rely on pitchers Bill Stoneman and Carl Morton as their consistent winners.

The recent trade with the Mets should add more offense, with Mike Jorgenson, Ken Singleton and Tim Lincecum joining the Canadians.

Bob Bailey is the only other consistent bat in the lineup.

But there are too many gaps in the Montreal picture for the Expo to go anywhere.

### PREDICTIONS:

1. Chicago Cubs
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. New York Mets
5. Philadelphia Phillies
6. Montreal Expos

(Next: NL West)

## Intramural Schedule

|                |              |                                  |
|----------------|--------------|----------------------------------|
| Tues. Apr. 18  | Field 1 4:30 | Electric DD's vs. America        |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Warhogs vs. Humpers              |
| Thurs. Apr. 20 | Field 1 4:30 | Phi Sigma Phi vs Mother Truckers |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Cave Dwellers vs. Great Ones     |
| Tues. Apr. 25  | Field 1 4:30 | Dunes vs. Chingate               |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Kappa vs. Sampsons Devils        |
| Thurs. Apr. 27 | Field 1 4:30 | Kappa vs. America                |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Electric DD's vs. Sampsons Devil |
| Mon. Apr. 17   | Field 1 4:30 | Warhogs vs. Mother Truckers      |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Humpers vs. Phi Sigma Phi        |
| Ted. Apr. 19   | Field 1 4:30 | Chigate vs. Cave Dwellers        |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Great Ones vs. Dunes             |
| Mon. Apr. 24   | Field 1 4:30 | Fleas vs. Barrs                  |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | South Siders vs. Kiku            |
| Wed. Apr. 26   | Field 1 4:30 | Warsaw Falcon vs. Gonads         |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Sundance Kids vs. Mafia          |
|                | Field 1 4:30 | Furry Freak Brothers vs. Droogs  |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Stooges vs. Knockers             |
|                | Field 1 4:30 | Warsaw Falcon vs. Fleas          |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Kiku vs. Knockers                |
|                | Field 1 4:30 | South Siders vs. Stooges         |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Gonads vs. Barrs                 |
|                | Field 1 4:30 | Furry Freak Brothers vs. Mafia   |
|                | Field 2 6:00 | Sundance Kids vs. Droogs         |

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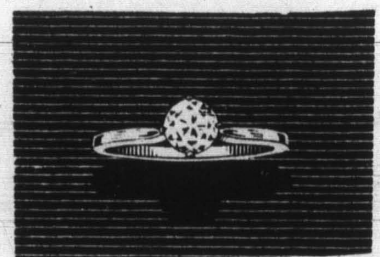
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## Basketball Coaches Choose All-Stars

Forward Charles "Buff" Kirkland, who led Cheyney to the conference championship, was a unanimous choice on the 1971-72 Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division All-Star team announced Wednesday.

Kirkland received first-place votes from all eight division coaches for a total of 24 points. It marked the second straight year he led the voting.

Center John Lehman of East Stroudsburg placed second in the balloting with 23 points, receiving seven first-place votes. Lehman also was a repeater on the first team.

A trio of guards, Cheyney's Antoine Harrison and Ed Swain and Mansfield's Dennis Lomax, rounded out the first team. Lomax and Swain had 17 points while Harrison had 16.

On the second team were four Bloomsburg and two East Stroudsburg players. Just missing first team honors were forward Howard Johnson of Bloomsburg, 15 points; guard Kevin Morrissey of East Stroudsburg, 14; and center John Willis of Bloomsburg, 13.

Completing the second team were guard Paul Kuhn of Bloomsburg, 11; and guard Art Luptowski of Bloomsburg and forward Moe Griffin of East Stroudsburg, who tied for the fifth spot with 10 points apiece.

Ten other players received honorable mention recognition. The voting was done on the

basis of three points for a first-team selection, two points for second team and one point for honorable mention designation.

Kirkland, a 6-5 senior, finished as the division's leading scorer with 328 points for a 23.4 per-game average. He led Cheyney to a 22-6 record and a berth in the NCAA College Division Tournament. Lehman, a 6-6 senior, averaged 18.5 points per game and helped East Stroudsburg finish 20-4.

### First Team

Charles Kirkland-Cheyney; John Lehman-East Stroudsburg; Ed Swain-Cheyney; Dennis Lomax-Mansfield; Antoine Harrison-Cheyney

### Second Team

Howard Johnson-Bloomsburg; Kevin Morrissey-East Stroudsburg; John Willis-Bloomsburg; Paul Kuhn-Bloomsburg; Moe Griffin-East Stroudsburg; Art Luptowski-Bloomsburg

### Honorable Mention

Art Allen-Mansfield; Vern Fisher-Millersville; Tom Husser-West Chester; John Clifton-Cheyney; Tony Kinney-Shippensburg; Jim Smith-East Stroudsburg; Martin Brumme-Mansfield; Mike Kamen-Millersville; Dennis

White-West Chester; Gary Grimes-Kutztown

## Mounties Win 7 In South

The Mansfield State College Baseball Team returned recently from a 3,200 mile, nine game invasion of Dixie Land. The Mounties hung-up a brilliant 7 and 2 record behind the smoking bats of Bob Diliberto, Tony Adams, and Joe DeSanto.

The trip opened at Deer Park in Newport News. The "Yank-ees" were as warm as the 70 degree weather as they blasted 19 hits to sweep a double-header from the always tough shipbuilders. The following day it took an outstanding 7 inning stint by Mountie Ace Diliberto and a brilliant relief job by newcomer, Don Barnes, to give the Red & Black a 5-2 victory over the Hampton Panthers.

Larry Twyford slammed the door in the face of Norfolk State Rally to make the Mounties 5 & 0 in the first game at Norfolk State. The invaders tasted defeat for the first time when they scuttled in the second game, 7-6.

Their most bitter defeat came the next day at Eastern Mennonite. After leading 6-1, a 5-run, sixth inning rally climaxed by Bob Sharp's 3-run homer undid the Mounties. It was not a lost cause, however, as the Mounties coasted to a 11-3 victory in the opener behind the strong pitching of Don Barnes.

In Washington, President Nixon interrupted the doubleheader at the Elipse to take-off for Camp David. This executive interruption did not hamper the Mansfield efforts, however, as



Mountie Manager Heaps takes a swing while giving his infield fielding practice.

photo by don homung

they drubbed Federal City 8-0 in the first game. The best win of the trip came in the finale, according to Coach Heaps, when the "Mounties" came from behind to win a gutty, 8-2 thriller.

A highlight of the trip was the excellent work of the Mountie Bat Girls Vicki (Mouse) Palchak and Tammy Caskey paid their own way to accompany the team and add a much needed touch of femininity.

### vs. Slippery Rock

The Mounties dropped a doubleheader to the Rockets last Monday, Mansfield lost the first game 5-2 and were edged out in the nightcap 6-5.

Bob Diliberto homered and Joe De Santo collected six hits in two games.

In an additional twin bill, the Mounties split with Indiana University, ranked third in the nation. The Mounties were dropped in the opener 9-6, but came back to win the second game, 5-2.

Tomorrow afternoon the Mountie diamondmen travel to Lock Haven for another double-header. Game time is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Next week the baseballers headed by Coach Heaps return home to face Bloomsburg in a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader on Monday, April 17. On Tuesday, Baptist Bible comes to Mansfield for a single game, starting at 3:00.

## Trackmen Split Duel Meet

Last Saturday Mansfield opened its outdoor season with a double-duel track meet at Indiana University, involving Mansfield against Indiana and Mansfield opposing Clarion.

Coach Bob Maxson and his team walking away with a 1-1 record losing to Indiana University, but beating Clarion State College.

The weather and condition

of the track made the meet at times slow, and the temperature dropped below freezing several times.

Indiana's strength was definitely its overall depth allowing them to pick up not only the first places, but also the second and third places.

Mansfield was hampered severely because of their inability to have the whole

team represented, and it was also the first chance the team was able to see where their weakness's lie.

Mansfield will be traveling to Cheyney State College tomorrow in hopes of repeating last years victory over Cheyney.

Mansfield(81) vs Clarion(64)

100 - 1. Miller, M.; 2. Thomas, C.; 3. Bob Donnelly, M. T - 10.5  
220 - 1. Thomas, C.; 2. English, M.; 3. Yate, M. T - 23.8  
440 - 1. Thornsley, M.; 2. Jim Healy, M.; 3. Hart, C. T - 53.5  
880 - 1. Jerolaman, M.; 2. Kindle, C.; 3. Terry Stanley, M. T - 2:05  
1 Mile - 1. Jerolaman, M.; 2. Brown, C.; 3. Stanley, M. T - 4:43.2  
3 Mile - 1. Bob Walls, M.; 2. Burke, C.; 3. Wes Skillings, M. T - 15:51  
1200 Highs - 1. Taulton, M.; 2. Rhodaback, C.; 3. Kane, C. T - 15.7  
440 Intermediates - 1. Shick, C.; 2. Bane, C.; 3. tie, Taulton, M. and Smith, C. T - 60.  
440 Relay - 1. Mansfield (Donnelly, Scott Yates, Dave Moody, Miller) T - 45.9  
1 Mile Relay - 1. Mansfield (Moody, Yates, Scott Thornsley, Healy) T - 3:38.4  
Discus - 1. Steve Removcik, M.; 2. Royer, C.; 3. Gary Marun, M. D - 121'  
Shotput - 1. Corbett, C.; 2. Martin, M.; 3. Brady, C. D - 48'5"  
Pole Vault - 1. Barker, C.; 2. Rank, C.; 3. Jeff Wise, M. H - 12'  
Long Jump - 1. John Miller, M.; 2. English, M.; 3. Chandler, C. D - 21'11"  
Triple Jump - 1. Miller, M.; 2. Schick, C.; 3. Gerry, C. D - 43'3"  
High Jump - 1. Miller, M.; 2. Rank, C.; 3. Carson, M. H - 5'10"  
Javelin - 1. Hughes, C.; 2. Brindly, C.; 3. English, M. D - 181'5"

Indiana(116) vs Mansfield(28)  
440 - 1. Tanner, I.; 2. Scott Thornsley, M.; 3. Steppling, I. T - 52.6  
880 - 1. Meyers, I.; 2. Warren, I.; 3. Steve Jerolaman, M. T - 2:02.9  
1200 Highs - 1. Hampton, I.; 2. Rich Taulton, M.; 3. Wilhour, I. T - 15.3  
440 Intermediates - 1. Hofman, I.; 2. Wilhour, I.; 3. Taulton, M. T - 59.7  
Discus - 1. Removeik, M.; 2. McGuire, I.; 3. Riley, I. D - 121'4"



Under the watchful eye of Coach Irwin, a member of the track squad throws the shot put.

photo by don homung



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NEWSWEEK

R



# MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

The path of least resistance  
attracts most of the least.

Vol. 49 No. 18

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

April 21, 1972

## 'Fast Friends' Nearing End Of Experiment

On Monday, April 17, a group of MSC students entered the old gym for a seven-day fast. This project, entitled "Fast Friends", is under the direction of the Psychology department.

Officially termed a "voluntary minimum diet-restricted environment experiment," its purpose is to integrate various experiences from both within and outside the classroom in an extended interdisciplinary and interpersonal situation.

The experiment is not an endurance test, the volunteers may leave the building at any time - although once they leave they may not return.

This project has many specific purposes. One of them is to make the participants more aware of the world hunger situation and help them realize the affects overpopulation can have upon an individual.

Various experiments will be carried out by students and faculty of several departments with the hope of evaluating the success of the entire project.

Extensive opportunities are present for the members of the group to work on academic or more personal projects such as writing, music, and theatrical performances.

Because of the possible effects this experiment can have upon the health and personality, only persons whose physical condition was good were accepted.

All had to sign statements to this affect.

Ground rules set up are as follows:

1. Participants must eat the food provided and not bring any other food into the area.
2. No alcoholic beverages.
3. No use of drugs other than those prescribed by a physician.



Poet Lynn Sukenick will appear here on April 25 to read some of her works. Presently she is teaching at the University of California at Irvine and writes reviews for the Village Voice.

Her novelist husband, Ron Sukenick, appeared on campus last year. She will read her poetry at 1 pm in Memorial Hall.

4. No sexual intercourse or nudity.
5. No physically or mentally destructive behavior.
6. The following persons have been designated as explicitly responsible for the enforcement of the following conditions: Anne Bodman, Tom Gerhart, Ed Przelomski, Maggie French.

If at any time a participant violates any of the conditions he or she shall be immediately expelled from the experimental area.

In the event that additional assistance becomes necessary, these persons shall not hesitate to rely upon the campus police.

Participants were allowed to carry into the area any materials except those excluded by the ground rules.

The following provisions were made: food, shelter, electricity, water, and toilet facilities.

These restrictions on diet and free movement will serve to focus the interactions of the volunteers upon themselves and thus contribute to the fulfillment of the objectives for this experiment.

## Philosophy Club Speaker To Lecture On Developing Personal ESP Powers

Miss Jane Roberts, an experienced medium and experimenter in psychic phenomena, will speak here next Thursday.

Her presentation, "Alterations in Consciousness: Expanding Your ESP," lectures on how to develop one's ESP power.

Miss Roberts will lecture in room 163, Butler Center, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 27. The presentation is sponsored by the Philosophy Club and is open to the public.

In December, 1963, that Miss Roberts was first made aware of her psychic abilities. A personality calling himself "Seth" began forming messages as Miss Roberts and her husband were experimenting with a Ouija board.

Soon Miss Roberts was hearing a voice in her mind and then passing into a trance as Seth "borrowed" or altered the medium's gestures, eyes and voice to express himself.

Since Miss Roberts was not previously "psychic" and was not traditionally religious, she found it difficult to believe that Seth was a spirit or an entity who had been reincarnated, survived death and even more, was able to communicate from another level of reality (as he claimed).

She thought Seth was a "secondary" personality, a creation of her subconscious or environment, and so kept a full text of their sessions for objective study. But often Seth's knowledge and power far exceeded explanation in

Seven girls will compete for the Miss Mansfield title on Sunday evening, April 30.

Five judges will rate the contestants on appearance, poise, talent, and evening gown and sportswear competition.

The girls will also be asked to answer impromptu questions during the competition.

Each contestant must have at least a 2.0 cumulative average.

The new Miss MSC will receive a one hundred dollar savings bond and will be eligible for competition in the "Schaefer 500" contest, held on June 23-30.

Dean Rodney Kelchner will act as Master of Ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Esquires.

The seven contestants include:

Patricia (Pat) Walzer, 18, a Special Education freshman. The 5' 7" blue-eyed, blonde will do a comedy routine during the talent competition.

Teresa A. Terescavage, a 5' 3 1/2", blue-eyed, blonde will sing and perform a tap jazz dance. Miss Terescavage is a junior Speech and Drama Secondary Education major.



photo by don hornung

The second annual Miss Mansfield State College pageant will feature seven contestants. They are (from l. to r.) Marian Cockerham, Terry Terescavage, Sally Moore, Eugenia Menio, Pat Walzer, Melva Hilfiger, and Leta Jo Meyers.

Her campus activities include Alpha Sigma Tau, The Boys From Syracuse musical and speech tournament.

Leta Jo Meyers, 20, a junior Elementary Education major will sing during the talent competition. The 5' 2", brown-haired and hazel-eyed Miss Meyers has participated in

these campus activities: Delta Tau Gamma, Concert Choir, Interservice cheerleading, and WNTU. She is currently a resident assistant.

Melva Hilfiger, 18, is 5' 2", has brown hair and brown eyes and is a freshman Elementary major.

Marian E. Cockerham, 18, is a freshman mathematics major. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. Miss Cockerham, whose campus activities include PSEA, Kappa Phi, College Players and Math Club, will perform a singing and dance routine.

Sally Moore, 19, a blue-eyed blonde will read poetry as in the talent competition. The sophomore Library Education major is active in these organizations: Ski Club, Alpha Beta Alpha, and intramural volleyball and basketball.

Eugenia Menio, 18, a 6' Home Economics major will perform a Ukrainian folk dance as her talent competition. The brown-haired and brown-eyed Miss Menio is a freshman at Mansfield.

## Players Plan Final Show

"Androcles and The Lion", musically adapted by Aurand Harris, will be the College Players final production for the Spring Semester. It will be presented in Allen Hall theatre May 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. May 4 and 5. Due to the uniqueness of the show, however, College Players will have two matinees, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., on May 6 and one matinee, 2:30 p.m. on May 7. The matinees are to benefit the children in the area.

Although it is Children's Theatre, "Androcles and The Lion" has many attractions for students and adults. The most outstanding attraction is the style in which the show is being performed.

It is the Commedia Dell'Arte form of the Renaissance. The Commedia Dell'Arte started and flourished between

1550 and 1650 as the native theatre of Italy. It was filled with traditional characters, slap-stick, prat-falls, and pantomime. All very enjoyable.

Directing the production is Mr. Frank Bell, an instructor of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, who has previously directed the productions of "Marat/Sade" and "The Boys From Syracuse". Providing the musical direction is David Deitz, a sophomore Music Major. David performed in the role of Dromio of Ephesus in "The Boys From Syracuse". We also have a fine cast with eager crews.

Tickets will go on sale starting April 24th in Manser Lobby, 11a.m. to 5 p.m., or reservations may be made by calling 662-3639 from 11a.m. to 5 p.m. Children are 50¢, Adults \$1.00, and MSC students are free with I.D.



## From The Editor's Desk

Tests, papers, homework, projects, class participation and attendance, attitude, dress, -- some of the many things professors use to evaluate students.

All or part of those aspects usually constitute 'the grade.' 'The grade' is a legitimate and standard technique; it serves as a reward if a student has learned, and as a punishment if the student has not learned.

'The grade' is a signal indicating the success of a student's involvement in the learning process. It goes on his record -- a neon sign blinking out, advertising, his past.

Ironically, isn't it, that there is no signal indicating an instructor's success in the learning process? There is no standard technique a student can use as a reward or punishment. The student is not required to evaluate an instructor, and often, he is not even requested to do so.

Without a standard evaluative technique, a professor can not earn a reward or punishment. He can not earn 'the grade.' He is not told whether his lessons are effective, his expression clear, concise, meaningful. He is not told whether his students consider him fair in grading or helpful with problems. He is not told whether his tests aid or hinder learning.

Ironically, isn't it, that those people, who consider themselves capable of evaluating others, have not established a method of evaluating themselves?

P.J.S.

## EOEP Expected to Bring Cultural Diversity to MSC

An Equal Opportunity Education Program is in advanced stages of development at Mansfield State College, it was announced today by Dr. Lawrence Park, MSC president.

The program, Dr. Park said, was initiated by David H. Russell, assistant admissions director and minority counselor at the college, who will serve as interim program director.

Dr. Park said the program has not only his approval but as well the approval of the MSC Faculty Council.

He said that recruiting programs under the EOEP are also well developed and that they are expected to bring more minority students to the campus when the program gets under way at the beginning of the 1972 fall semester.

Dr. Park observed also that

he expects the program will bring greater cultural diversity to the college and offer positive benefits to the total campus and community environment.

A permanent EOEP committee has been appointed by Dr. Park to assist Mr. Russell in recruiting a director and additional staff, arranging for financial aids, including funds from sources outside the college, and aiding in campus and community sensitivity.

One facet of the program, beginning in the fall of 1972, will be a compensatory program designed to raise the English and math skills of students so that they can compete successfully in regular college curricula.

It will offer specialized classes for the students and provide tutorial help.

## USAF Band Presents Singing Sergeants

The United States Air Force Band and its choral accompaniment, the Singing Sergeants, will visit Mansfield State College to perform in concert on Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

World-renowned, the band has made 12 successful international tours since its founding in 1942 and is now known as "America's International Goodwill Ambassadors." It has performed before 35 million people throughout the world.

Feeling a responsibility to the hometown as well, Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, the band's commander and conductor, decided a few years ago that more of the American public should hear the band. He stepped up cross-country tours throughout the U.S. and made certain that concerts were open to the general public without charge.

The band thus earned a few other encomiums from the nation's press: "The nation's finest band" (Chicago), "The finest band in the land" (Washington), "The best band we have ever heard" (San Antonio).

In accordance with the band's policy, Mansfield concert will

be open to the general public and there will be no admission charge.

Tickets, however, will be required and, as indicated in this week's meeting of the tour and departmental representatives, will be available only upon written request. How, when and where to obtain the concert tickets will be announced at a later date, it was said.

It was disclosed also at the initial meeting that the band's visit to the MSC campus will actually be a sort of double feature. With the band will come the U.S. Air Force Art Exhibit which will be set up in the Straughn Auditorium lobby. The exhibit is a wide selection of paintings by America's foremost artists and illustrators from the official Air Force Art Collection. It is said to be "a unique and fascinating view of Air Force life" as seen through the eyes of these artists.

Paintings in the collection are said to record the history and development of the Air Force from the first aerial combats of World War I through the modern age of supersonic jets and space flights.

Dear Editor:

In retrospect, a supposedly apathetic student body engineered, maintained and performed in a notable presentation called Fromage Nouveau.

This project was supported by Student Government and organized by students from various departments throughout the college.

With this inter-play a remarkable presentation was developed. It would be difficult to give individual credit but recognition should go to Marcia, Nancy, Gary, Mike, June, Millie, Patti, Ray, etc.

My function as a faculty advisor was to help them through the arduous task of what was needed for Fromage Nouveau.

Many thanks to the students who were engaged as a worker, performer, participant, or a spectator. In all, it was a major achievement for the students of Mansfield State College.

Dr. James G. Cecere  
Professor of Art

To the Editor:

We are conducting an unsubsidized, action oriented study of the character and extent of political repression in American colleges and universities today.

We are writing to campus newspapers throughout the United States in an effort to locate students and teachers who are having difficulties in obtaining financial support, finding employment, or obtaining contract renewals or tenure because of their political activities.

We believe that the widely-publicized cases involving radical activists at Stanford, Washington, Southern Illinois, San Diego, and Vermont, represent only a small fraction of the total number of instances in which efforts are being made to force radical teachers and students out of American colleges and universities.

If this proves to be the case, we hope to convene a national Conference on Academic Repression in St. Louis in late April or early May.

In order to make it an effective working conference it is important that we hear from concerned teachers and students as soon as possible.

Those involved in or aware of cases of political repression are asked to contact us immediately and, if possible, to enclose details.

J. David Colfax, Ph. D.  
Associate Professor

## Personal Clashes?

Dear Editor:

I applaud criticism, whether constructive or destructive; first because it indirectly suggests change for the better, and second because--especially on a campus which seems to be as apathetic as Mansfield--it shows a genuine interest in the college community.

However, I am appalled at the quality of criticism that has appeared in recent columns in the Flashlight--specifically G.U.F. and letters to the Editor--and feel I can no longer sit back and hope that readers will be able to sort the good from the bad.

Such tactics as name-calling, obvious bias and the use of highly charged adjectives and adverbs suggest to me that the authors are engaged in personal-clashes rather than issue debates.

Perhaps it would be advisable for future critics to consider writing more impartial and factual comments.

If such sophistication is impossible, perhaps we should consider whether or not the issue is worth discussing at all.

Sincerely yours,  
Lettie A. Smith

As spring weekend once again draws near, so does the annual Cotillion. However, this year, there has been a slight change.

Instead of the usual half formal, half come as you are dance held in the cafeteria, the junior class officers decided to combine what might be a junior prom with the Cotillion and take it out.

Unable to economically support the project alone and still keep the cost of the dance within easy financial reach of the students on this campus, the juniors asked the senior class to help them sponsor the dinner dance.

Hence, we have the Junior Senior Cotillion, sponsored by the juniors and seniors, and Open To All Mansfield Students and their dates.

Spring Weekend is May 12 and 13. The Cotillion will be held Friday night in the Faulisi's Room in the Holiday Inn, Painted Post, New York.

The evening will consist of a roast sirloin dinner, limited open bar, and music by the Full Tilt Ass Band, who have had tapes at the MGM recording studios.

Tickets will be on sale until Friday 28.

Because of limited accommodations, they will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

The price: Juniors and Seniors--\$7.00 per couple; Sophomores and Freshmen and others--\$9.00 per couple.

## THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

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Mansfield, Penna.

No. 18

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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The Flashlight office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1-4 pm.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



# G.U.F.

This is the promised season wrap-up. By the time this article reaches print, the elections are complete, and we have a new Student Government.

Run-off elections, if necessary, will be held next Thursday, April 27.

The Student Government Association meeting of April 18, was short compared to previous meetings.

The treasury report shows a balance in excess of \$4,000.

There was no executive report. A motion by Trent Perry, for

Little John & Ralph SGA to have an economical banquet (not to exceed \$500), was passed.

Steve Martino motioned that SGA send a letter to the proper officials suggesting a no passing zone on Route 6 east. This area was considered to be a safety hazard, and the motion passed.

This is the most unique GUF that you have ever read. No barbs, no sarcasm, and no criticism, because it has all been said. This is also the final GUF. PEACE.

## 'On The Needle'

by Carl Ruzicka

Although this was released last summer and the band has changed personnel since then, this is Procol Harum's latest effort.

Their main characteristics are unchanged with the gritty Gary Brooker vocals. Robin Trower's echoing guitar, and Keith Reid's excellent lyrics.

They concentrate on heavy material and although the musicianship is up to par the songs are a let down from *Salty Dog* or their first *Whiter Shade of Pale* albums.

"Simple Sister" begins side one and is by far the best cut on the album, Gary Brooker never sounded better and his resemblance to Steve Winwood is at its greatest here.

They bring in some orchestral help midway through the song that helps out and Robin Trower displays his unique style on guitar with a nice short run.

After this side one goes downhill slowly. *Broken Barricades*, as much as you would like to appreciate it, fails. It isn't up to the quality of their other title tracks like "Salty Dog" or "Shine On Brightly".

"Memorial Drive" is a monotonous Trower-Reid composition and the extremely sexual overtones of "Luskus Delph" can't save it from mediocrity.

"Power Failure" is a good song waisted by a poor drum solo in the middle; much below the usual competent performance of B.J. Wilson.

Do only what is expected of you and you will not have done enough.

## Chi Rho Corner

Reporting the news of the Christian Organizations on Campus as edited by the Campus ministry Office, 311 South Hall, ext. 477, box 101 South Hall. Open Mon-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

Monday- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship general meeting at 7:15 p.m. Room 202 B.C. Tuesday- Newman Club Evening Retreat 5-8 p.m. Holy Child Church on theme of "Christian Love" given by Rev. John Esseff, former missionary to Peru.

Wednesday- Prayer Breakfast at 7:15 am. North wing of Manser.

Bible Study meet at 7:15 pm. in Manser parking lot. Thursday- Prayer Breakfast at 7:15 am. North wing of Manser.

College Impact meet at 7:20 pm. in Manser parking lot.

## 'What Do You Think?'

The war in Vietnam is not winding down, although the Nixon administration has managed to deceive the general public into thinking that it is.

Quite the contrary is happening in the actual battle zones of North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Nixon is implementing a typical political move expected of him: by gradually withdrawing troops (the ground force is under 100,000 for the first time in six years), and lowering the ceiling on draft calls, the external picture of Vietnam is one of hopefulness.

The tragic truth of the matter is that every day that the bombing of North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia is continued America is perpetrating horrendous and inhuman acts of barbarism.

Laos and Cambodia, due to the effects of more deadly and efficient bombs, are now barren and wasted countries.

Vietnamese men, women, and children die at a catastrophic rate of 300 a day; obviously the war is far from over for these people.

Consider troop de-escalation; some 200,000 American servicemen are still stationed on bases and ships around Vietnam.

In New York City on Saturday April 22, a mass anti-war rally at noon, with the demonstrations beginning at one p.m.

The rally is scheduled to run roughly five hours. Any students who are intent on seeing the war end and the Nixon administration dumped on its ass and out of the political sphere, are urged to get to

New York in any way that they can.

Still there are skeptics who say that rallies, marches, and demonstrations don't move anybody anymore. However, if enough dedicated people work openly against ills in this society, their protest will be loud enough for everyone to hear.

In the state capitol week-long demonstrations culminated in a mass anti-war rally on April 1, in support of the Harrisburg Seven, who subsequently were unable to be

found guilty after a record 59 hour deliberation by the jury concerning the conspiracy charges that were leveled at them.

So if you feel dedicated to ending the war, or seeing Nixon de-escalated, come to New York on Saturday, April 22. Your presence will mean something.

For more information on the rally in New York, call: 662-6337, room 301; 662-6318, room 217, both in Hickory Hall; or 662-6692, room 541, North Hall.

name withheld upon request

## 'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch

Although I realize that today younger men, especially, those in college do not often have the occasion to dress in a suit and tie, it is important that when you do, you know how to look your best. Here are some do's and don'ts for that special occasion.

Shoe color and style should be co-ordinated with the suit. A definite no to brown shoes with a black suit or vice versa. Shoes should be polished to keep their life and good looks.

Socks should blend with the shoe and suit shades. Bare ankle should never show when sitting down. To avoid this wear mid-calf or over the calf socks.

The hem of slacks looks best when they reach the in-step of the shoe and cover the top of the shoe in back.

Shirt sleeves should extend



1/2 to 3/4 inch below the jacket sleeve.

If you choose to wear a handkerchief in the breast pocket of a suit, do not carefully fold it into place, just casually place it in the pocket. This is much more casual and stylish.

When fitting a jacket, remember that for best comfort and appearance, you should be able to move your arms freely without pulling seams or armholes.

Shirts should fit the body without bunching under the arms and at the waist. The "body" shirt provides this good fit and style.

Collars should always lay flat against the shirt. Do not select a button-down collared shirt to wear with a double-breasted suit.

Ties should be selected in colors that mirror those of the suit and shirt. Wide lapels on a jacket call for a 3 to 4 1/2 inch tie width.

## "My coun-try 'tis of thee . . ."

by Murray Roth

Before Easter vacation, 10 Flashlight members had the opportunity to go to a newspaper convention in New York City.

This huge city was not as terrifying as some of the Flashlight members expected. No one saw any rapes, murders or muggings.

Fortunately, the smog wasn't too bad and we had two clear days. As usual the sidewalks were crowded with people, and driving in New York traffic requires experience in dodge games.

Our group stayed two days at the impressive-sounding Statler-Hilton Hotel. I wouldn't say that the four rooms we received were the luxurious type.

With leaking bathtubs and non-flushing toilets, I wouldn't recommend it as a quality hotel.

Being on the sixteenth floor, we did have a fine view of the smog, crowded sidewalks and jammed streets. I believe the entire floor was known as the Bowery.

The MSC faculty will present the "MSC Faculty Follies" Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The show will include multiple variety acts. Admission is free.

Students subject to academic dismissal following this semester should be aware that the academic Review Board will meet June 26 and 27. Following dismissal, registration for the summer session or any following term is not permissible unless the student has been declared eligible for re-matriculation either the Academic Review Board or the Office of Admissions.

I don't intend to bore you with the details of the convention. On Friday, six of us took the ferry to the Statue of Liberty.

For most of the staff, it was their first time in seeing the Lady of Liberty. Instead of taking the elevator which would have cost a dime each, we walked up the long, narrow, winding stairs to the crown.

All the time we were inside the Statue of Liberty no thoughts entered our minds about what she symbolized.

It wasn't until we were on the ferry returning to the dock that something startling occurred.

Leaning on the rail of the top deck, I heard children singing a song I had not heard, practically, since my elementary school days.

There below me was a group of elementary school children, blacks and whites, at the prow of the boat. They were all huddled together to keep warm and holding hands while singing:

"My coun-try 'tis of thee..." Those words. I opened my mouth to sing, but nothing came out. I had forgotten the words.

Dozens of thoughts were racing through my head. "Sweet land of lib-er-ty..."

Here I was leaving this monumental statue never once thinking of what she symbolized to millions of immigrants who first saw her.

Across the Hudson River I saw Ellis Island, now deserted, where these immigrants were once quarantined before touching the shores of America.

"Of thee I sing..."

While the ferry was churning through the icy waters and the wind whipped the waves, the children were singing of peace and freedom and this beautiful country. They did

not know of prejudice or segregation.

"Land where my fathers died..."

This statue symbolizes liberty and freedom for every man, woman, child, black, white—but the words seemed empty.

Freedom and liberty doesn't exist for everyone. For blacks especially, in a white dominated society there have been restrictions imposed on them.

This has created prejudices on both sides by all black and white people.

"Land of the pil-grim's pride..."

We are all white racists—no matter how much we say that we don't hate black people (instead of saying that we like them) there is a conflict in our minds.

We don't dislike them, yet we don't like them—rather we live with them, help them and try to convince ourselves to like blacks.

We have not been honest with ourselves. We have said "impressive" liberal remarks to convince other people that we are not prejudice.

We have dated blacks or are friends with them to show to society that black people are OK and there is nothing to be afraid of.

We have brushed away our fears and hidden our prejudices deceiving ourselves and the people around us.

The white college students have said to treat blacks as equals but we cannot escape from the pressures and influences of parents and a white racist society.

"From ev-ery moun-tain-side..."

Hopefully and idealistically this will not stop us from improving the future. There is still a chance for America—for the Future of America.

And the Future was directly below me — those blacks and those whites holding hands and singing:

"Let free-dom ring."

## NEEDLEPOINT IT YOURSELF

COVER YOUR WALLS WITH PICTURES OF YOUR OWN MAKING.

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FABRICANA Mansfield





# Final Exam Schedule

| DAY    | TIME     | LOCATION   | COURSE   | SECTION          | INSTRUCTORS                    |
|--------|----------|------------|----------|------------------|--------------------------------|
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 01      | ANTH 201 | A,D              | Rosenthal                      |
| May 25 | 3:10 PM  | BC 163     | ANTH 201 | C,E              | Bodman                         |
| May 22 | 8:10 PM  | BH 01      | ANTH 202 |                  | Bodman                         |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BH 01      | ANTH 304 |                  | Matthews                       |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BH 01      | ANTH 490 |                  | Bodman                         |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | AH AUD     | ART 101  | B                | Thomas                         |
| May 23 | 8:10 PM  | Straughn   | ART 101  | A,C              | Bencetic                       |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | NH         | ART 201  |                  | Thomas                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | AH AUD     | ART 222  |                  | Cecere                         |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | AH 112     | ART 231  |                  | Cecere                         |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | AH 111     | ART 300  |                  | Cecere                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | NH         | ART 302  |                  | Thomas                         |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | TBA        | ART 303  |                  | Thomas                         |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | AH AUD     | ART 325  |                  | Thomas                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA        | ART 345  | X                | Hunter                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA        | ART 372  | B                | Zujkowski                      |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | AH AUD     | BIO 101  | 2                | Young                          |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | GAPLA      | BIO 101  | 3,4              | Chung                          |
| May 22 | 8:10 PM  | STRAUGHN   | BIO 101  | 1,3              | Goff                           |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | STRAUGHN   | BIO 102  | 1,2,3            | Gassner, Honeywell, Smichowski |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | GA 122     | BIO 111  | 1                | Gassner                        |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | GA 122     | BIO 112  | 1                | Weed                           |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | GA 122     | BIO 220  | 1                | Chung                          |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | GA 122     | BIO 320  | 1                | Young                          |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | GC 101     | BIO 332  | 1                | Honeywell                      |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | GC 105     | BIO 340  | 1                | Goff                           |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | GA 122     | BIO 351  | 1                | Hall                           |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | GC 122     | BIO 404  |                  | Smichowski                     |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA        | BIO 405  | A                | Honeywell                      |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA        | BIO 405  | B                | Smichowski                     |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | GC 101     | CHEM 102 | 4                | Powell                         |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | BC163      | CHEM 102 | 1                | Hartman                        |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | GAPLA      | CHEM 112 | 1                | George                         |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | GA 122     | CHEM 212 | 1                | Sidler                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | GAG 21     | CHEM 322 | 1                | Schmid W                       |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | GA 122     | CHEM 332 | 1                | George                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA        | CHEM 410 |                  | Powell                         |
| May 23 | 8:00 AM  | GA 122     | CHEM 421 |                  | Sidler                         |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | GAG 21     | CHEM 432 |                  | Powell                         |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | GA 122     | CHEM 490 |                  | Sidler                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BH 105     | CSCI 305 |                  | Ries                           |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | SH 304     | CSCI 320 |                  | Miller Geo                     |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BH 202     | ECON 201 | A                | Hill P                         |
| May 25 | 10:10 AM | STRAUGHN   | ECON 201 | B,C              | Chau                           |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | SH 404     | ECON 202 |                  | Hill P                         |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BH 102     | ECON 204 |                  | Chau                           |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | BH 01      | ECON 311 |                  | Hill P                         |
| May 23 | 8:10 PM  | BH 202     | ECON 410 |                  | Chau                           |
| May 26 | 3:10 PM  | RC 202/205 | ED 200   | D,E              | Bragg                          |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC 107     | ED 300   |                  | Neff                           |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC 101     | ED 300   | L                | Bogart                         |
| May 24 | 1:00 PM  | STRAUGHN   | ED 301   | A, B,C,D,E,F,G,H | Evans, Heck                    |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA        | ED 402   | X                | Garvelli                       |
| May 23 | 8:00 AM  | RC 205     | EDEL 300 | A,B              | Munn                           |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | RC107      | EDEL 360 | E                | Munn                           |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | BC 163     | EDEL 380 | A,B              | Kemper M                       |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | RC 105     | EDEL 383 | E                | Munn                           |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | BC 163     | EDEL 388 | A, B,C,D         | Kuster                         |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | RC205      | EDEL 384 | A                | Jeffers                        |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | BC 163     | EDEL 384 | B,C,D,E,F        | Fennell                        |
| May 23 | 6:00 PM  | BC 163     | EDEL 385 | A,B,C,D          | Putt                           |
| May 25 | 1:00 PM  | BC 163     | EDEL 385 | J,K,L,M          | Degenaro                       |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC102      | EDEL 402 |                  | Putt                           |
| May 23 | 1:00 PM  | BH 102     | ENG 101  | A, B             | Bellamy                        |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | RC107      | ENG102   | G                | Dyck H                         |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | RC 107     | ENG 102  | O                | Blais W                        |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 102  | D                | Glimm                          |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 102  | M                | Uffelman                       |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | RC 102     | ENG 102  | 4                | Hindman I                      |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 102  | 3                | Saveson                        |
| May 23 | 3:10 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 102  | E,K              | Biddison                       |
| May 23 | 3:10 PM  | BH 102     | ENG 102  | U, 1, 6          | Rawlings                       |
| May 23 | 3:10 PM  | RC 102     | ENG 102  | I,Q              | Sanders                        |
| May 23 | 3:10 PM  | GAPLA      | ENG 102  | X,5              | Sawyers                        |
| May 24 | 6:00 PM  | BH 102     | ENG 102  | C, F             | Scheer                         |
| May 25 | 1:00 PM  | BH 202     | ENG 102  | N,R              | Blais E                        |
| May 25 | 6:00 PM  | GAPLA      | ENG 102  | P,T, V           | Campbell                       |
| May 25 | 8:10 PM  | BH 105     | ENG 102  | A,S              | Dennis                         |
| May 25 | 8:10 PM  | BH 210     | ENG 102  | Y,2              | Gertzman                       |
| May 25 | 8:10 PM  | BH 202     | ENG 102  | W,Z              | Koloski                        |
| May 25 | 8:10 PM  | BH 102     | ENG 102  | H,L              | Neff                           |
| May 26 | 8:00 AM  | BH 102     | ENG 102  | B,J,7            | Barlow                         |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | TBA        | ENG 200  |                  | Dyck H                         |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | RC 102     | ENG 201  | C,E              | Uffelman                       |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 201  | A                | Sanders                        |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | RC 102     | ENG 201  | F                | Biddison                       |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | BH 102     | ENG 201  | B,D              | Glimm                          |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | RC 201     | ENG 203  | D                | Rawlings                       |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 203  | A                | Campbell                       |
| May 23 | 1:00 PM  | BH 210     | ENG 203  | C,E              | Harrison                       |
| May 24 | 3:10 PM  | BH 102     | ENG 203  | B                | Dennis                         |
| May 23 | 8:10 PM  | BH 102     | ENG 210  |                  | Sawyers                        |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | RC 102     | ENG 211  | A                | Gertzman                       |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | RC 101     | ENG 211  | E                | Scheer                         |
| May 24 | 10:10 AM | BH 102     | ENG 211  | C,D              | Dyck H                         |
| May 25 | 3:10 PM  | BH 210     | ENG 211  | B                | Blais E                        |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | RC 105     | ENG 212  | B,C              | Blais W                        |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | RC 102     | ENG 212  | A                | Barlow                         |
| May 24 | 8:10 PM  | BC 102     | ENG 225  | B                | Neff                           |
| May 26 | 10:10 AM | BH 102     | ENG 225  | A                | Koloski                        |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | RC 101     | ENG 235  |                  | Hindman I                      |
| May 22 | 8:10 PM  | BH 105     | ENG 302  |                  | Sawyers                        |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | RC 105     | ENG 330  |                  | Bellamy                        |
| May 23 | 3:10 PM  | RC 105     | ENG 334  |                  | Miller D                       |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | RC 102     | ENG 335  |                  | Bellamy                        |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | RC 207     | ENG 336  |                  | Dennis                         |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | RC 107     | ENG 337  |                  | Koloski                        |
| May 23 | 1:00 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 345  |                  | Dyck H                         |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | RC 201     | ENG 359  | A                | Saveson                        |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 359  | B                | Blais E                        |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | RC 107     | ENG 370  |                  | Sanders                        |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | RC 105     | ENG 385  |                  | Biddison                       |
| May 23 | 6:00 PM  | RC 101     | ENG 390  |                  | Harrison                       |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | RC 107     | ENG 401  |                  | Scheer                         |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | HE 208     | FR 102   | A,B,C            | Burkett                        |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 202     | FR 202   | A                | Spahija                        |
| May 26 | 10:10 AM | BH 202     | FR 202   | B,C              | Donato                         |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | BH 211     | FR 305   |                  | Spahija                        |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BH 211     | FR 331   |                  | Spahija                        |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | BH 105     | FR 342   |                  | Spahija                        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC 105     | FR 355   |                  | Donato                         |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | BC 163     | GEOG 102 | A, B             | Piellusch                      |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | BH 202     | GEOG 102 | D                | Trindell                       |

## MODERN WORLD



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The  
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Come to the 'HOP'

Saturday night, April 29

Prizes for Limbo,

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EXOTIC COLORS

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COLORS

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Introducing  
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the English muffin  
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Every Wednesday

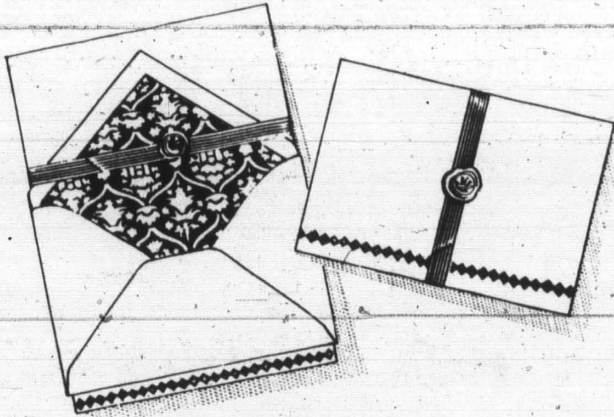
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# Twain Theatre

PHONE 662-3000 (24 HRS) MANSFIELD, PA.

WED, THURS, FRI, SAT, SUN, MON & TUES. APR. 19-25...  
2 COMPLETE SHOWS EACH NIGHT 7:15 & 9:30 EXCEPT  
FRIDAY ONE SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

in SAM PECKINPAH'S

**"STRAW DOGS"**

A DANIEL MELNICK Production

Starring **SUSAN GEORGE** as Amy

Music by JERRY FIELDING. Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN

and SAM PECKINPAH Produced by DANIEL MELNICK Directed by SAM PECKINPAH

A SUBSIDIARY OF THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES, INC. [COLOR] DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING

Special Notice: "Straw Dogs" unleashes such dramatic intensity that this theatre is scheduling a 5-minute interval between all performances.



RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

SPECIAL FRIDAY 7 PM SHOW...1 SHOW ONLY...  
EDGAR ALLEN POE'S "PREMATURE BURIAL" V. PRICE

SATURDAY MID-NIGHT SHOW APR. 22 AT 11:55 P.M.  
EDGAR ALLEN POE'S "MASK OF RED DEVIL" PRICE  
DOOR PRIZE \$10.00 ADMISSION: \$1.00

STARTS WED. APRIL 26...2 SHOWS 7:15 & 9:30 P.M.

"NEVER GIVE A INCH"

was the motto  
of the Stampers of Oregon...  
and live it they did!

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**LEE REMICK**  
**MICHAEL SARRAZIN**

Sometimes a Great  
Notion

A Universal/Neuman-Foreman Picture  
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION



## Flashlight

|        |          |                  |          |           |                              |
|--------|----------|------------------|----------|-----------|------------------------------|
| May 23 | 1:00 PM  | BH 202           | GEOG 102 | C         | Trindell                     |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | BH 202           | GEOG 111 | C         | McCain                       |
| May 26 | 1:00 PM  | BH 102           | GEOG 111 | A,B       | Farrell                      |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | BH 202           | GEOG 311 |           | Farrell                      |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | BH 202           | GEOG 380 |           | Piellush                     |
| May 23 | 6:00 PM  | GAPLA            | GEOL 122 | 1         | Luce                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA              | GEOL 351 | 1         | Luce                         |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BH 105           | GER 102  | C         | Bogart                       |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | BH 210           | GER 102  | A,B       | Sullivan                     |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | BH 210           | GER 202  | A,B       | Zulak                        |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 106           | GER 331  |           | Heaton                       |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA              | GER 340  |           | Sullivan                     |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | BH 211           | GER 342  |           | Zulak                        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | TBA              | GER 400  |           | Zulak                        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | HEBLDG           | HEC 100  | 1,2       | Halchin L                    |
| May 25 | 10:10 AM | HEBLDG           | HEC 102  | 1,2,3,4,5 | Kennedy, Trowbridge          |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | HEBLDG           | HEC 103  | 1,2,3     | Kovich R, Rudy               |
| May 26 | 8:10 PM  | HE 208           | HEC 210  | 1,2       | Stout                        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | HEBLDG           | HEC 216  | 1,2,3,4   | Keller, Martin, Rudy, Shimer |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | HE 208, 120, 121 | HEC 224  | 1,2,3,4   | Taliaferro, Tolosky          |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | HE 208           | HEC 301  | 1,2       | Kennedy                      |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | HEC              | HEC 321  | 1,2       | Taliaferro                   |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | HE 208           | HEC 331  | 1,2       | Briggs                       |
| May 23 | 6:00 PM  | HEC 208          | HEC 340  | 1,2       | Brace                        |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | HEBLDG           | HEC 390  | 1,2       | Brace, McMullen              |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | HE 119           | HEC 403  |           | Kennedy                      |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | HE 208           | HEC 418  |           | Keller                       |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | HE 208           | HEC 420  |           | Shimer                       |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | BH 210           | HIST 101 | A         | Condon                       |
| May 24 | 8:10 PM  | BH 102           | HIST 101 | B,C       | Dilg                         |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BH 106           | HIST 102 | D, E      | Paskvan                      |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | BH 402           | HIST 102 | A,F       | Pfaadt                       |
| May 23 | 6:00 PM  | BH 102           | HIST 102 | B,C       | Billings                     |
| May 23 | 6:00 PM  | BH 210           | HIST 102 | G,H       | Vespa                        |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | BH 210           | HIST 104 |           | Billings                     |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | GAPLA            | HIST 201 | A,B,D     | Unger                        |
| May 25 | 8:10 PM  | BH 203           | HIST 201 | C         | Wooley                       |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | BH 102           | HIST 202 | F,G       | O'Rourke                     |
| May 24 | 8:10 PM  | BC 163           | HIST 202 | A,B,C     | Lukasz                       |
| May 26 | 10:10 AM | BH 210           | HIST 202 | D, E      | Wooley                       |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | HE 120           | HIST 287 |           | Pfaadt                       |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | HE 119           | HIST 302 |           | Peltier                      |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | HE 120           | HIST 306 |           | O'Rourke                     |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | BH 106           | HIST 359 |           | Lukasz                       |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | BH 01            | HIST 361 |           | Paskvan                      |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BH 210           | HIST 364 |           | Billings                     |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | BH 210           | HIST 365 |           | Condon                       |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC 202           | HIST 376 |           | Dilg                         |
| May 22 | 8:10 PM  | BH 102           | HIST 386 | A,B       | Pfaadt                       |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | RC 101           | HIST 495 | A,X       | Wooley                       |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC 01            | LIB 221  |           | Dibiase                      |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | RC 01            | LIB 261  |           | Dibiase                      |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | BC 163           | MA 101   | C,D       | Heverly                      |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | BH 102           | MA 102   | A,B       | Walker                       |
| May 25 | 8:00 AM  | BH 202           | MA 102   | C         | Werner                       |
| May 25 | 8:00 AM  | BH 102           | MA 102   | C,D       | Knapp                        |
| May 26 | 3:10 PM  | BH 102           | MA 102   | F         | Kjelgaard                    |
| May 25 | 8:00 AM  | BC 163 BH 105    | MA 105   | A,B,C     | Bridgman                     |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | BH 102           | MA 107   | A, B      | Werner                       |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | BH 105           | MA 112   | A         | Heverly                      |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | BH 106           | MA 112   | B         | Engel                        |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | HE 121           | MA 112   | C         | Walker                       |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | BH 202           | MA 113   | A, B      | Wetherbee                    |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | BH 105           | MA 212   |           | Kjelgaard                    |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | BH 106           | MA 213   |           | Clark                        |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | BH 105           | MA 215   |           | Engel                        |
| May 24 | 8:00 AM  | BH 105           | MA 250   | A         | Knapp                        |
| May 24 | 10:10 AM | BH 105           | MA 250   | B         | Heverly                      |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 105           | MA 310   |           | Clark                        |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | SH 304           | MA 316   |           | Bridgman                     |
| May 23 | 8:00 AM  | BH 105           | MA 318   |           | Werner                       |
| May 24 | 10:10 AM | BH 106           | MA 320   |           | Knapp                        |
| May 25 | 8:00 AM  | BH 106           | MA 322   |           | Walker                       |
| May 24 | 10:10 AM | STRAUGHN         | MUS 100  | A,B       | Goode                        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BC 163           | MUS 112  | 1         | Brown                        |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | BC 202           | MUS 121  |           | Keene                        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BC 202           | MUS 214  | A         | Hill K                       |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BCG2             | MUS 214  | C         | Rusk                         |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BCG2             | MUS 214  | B         | Owens                        |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | BC 163           | MUS 223  |           | Wunderlichj                  |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | BCG 2            | MUS 311  |           | Stanley                      |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BC 102           | MUS 316  |           | Little J                     |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | BC 102           | MUS 331  |           | Dick                         |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | BC 136           | MUS 332  |           | Zdzinski                     |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | BC 102           | MUS 381  | 1         | Wunderlichj                  |
| May 22 | 8:10 PM  | BC 202           | MUS 382  |           | Henry                        |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | BCG2             | MUS 383  |           | Baynes                       |
| May 20 | 1:00 PM  | BCG2             | MUS 425  |           | Goode                        |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | BCG2             | MUS 485  |           | Talbot                       |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | TBA              | MUS 490  |           | Little J                     |
| May 23 | 1:00 PM  | BC 163           | PHIL 201 | C,D       | Bickham                      |
| May 23 | 3:10 PM  | BC 163           | PHIL 201 | A,B       | Sefler                       |
| May 25 | 3:10 PM  | BH 102           | PHIL 280 |           | Sefler                       |
| May 22 | 8:10 PM  | BH 210           | PHIL 370 |           | Bickham                      |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BH 106           | PHIL 385 |           | Sefler                       |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 112           | PHIL 490 | A         | Bickham                      |
| May 26 | 6:00 PM  | GAPLA            | PHYS 106 | 1         | Mason                        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | GAPLA            | PHYS 152 | 1         | Davis                        |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | GAPLA            | PHYS 160 | 1         | Davis                        |
| May 25 | 8:00 AM  | GAPLA            | PHYS 188 | 1         | Dowling                      |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | GA 112           | PHYS 212 | 1         | Mullen                       |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | BH 102           | PSCI 101 | A         | Revere R                     |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | GAPLA            | PSCI 201 | A,B       | Little M                     |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BC 163           | PSCI 202 | A,B       | Murphy                       |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | TBA              | PSCI 250 | A         | Hewitt                       |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | TBA              | PSCI 252 | A         | Hewitt                       |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | SH 304           | PSCI 303 |           | Murphy                       |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | BH 106           | PSCI 312 |           | Revere R                     |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC 207           | PSCI 354 |           | Hassett                      |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | SH 404           | PSCI 430 |           | Little M                     |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | HE 121           | PSY 100  | C         | Revere V                     |
| May 22 | 10:10 AM | BH 102           | PSY 100  | F,G       | Snively                      |
| May 24 | 1:00 PM  | AH AUD           | PSY 100  | A         | Grace                        |
| May 24 | 1:00 PM  | BH 102           | PSY 100  | E         | Mitchell                     |
| May 24 | 1:00 PM  | BC 163           | PSY 205  |           | Feil                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | RC 210           | PSY 210  | C         | Revere V                     |
| May 26 | 8:00 AM  | BC 163           | PSY 220  |           | Snively                      |
| May 24 | 3:10 PM  | AH AUD           | PSY 230  | E,F,G,H   | Halchin M                    |
| May 25 | 1:00 PM  | BH 102           | PSY 230  | C,D       | Mitchell                     |
| May 25 | 6:00 PM  | BC 163           | PSY 230  | A,B       | Feil                         |
| May 22 | 6:00 PM  | HE 208           | PSY 240  |           | Mitchell                     |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 102           | PSY 335  |           | Grace                        |
| May 23 | 1:00 PM  | HE 121           | PSY 360  |           | Snively                      |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | HE 119           | PSY 470  |           | Feil                         |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | SH 318           | PSY 490  |           | Feil                         |
| May 24 | 6:00 PM  | BH 202           | SOC 201  | C         | Hill P                       |
| May 24 | 6:00 PM  | GAPLA            | SOC 201  | A,B       | Largey                       |
| May 24 | 6:00 PM  | BC 163           | SOC 301  | A,B       | Matthews                     |
| May 23 | 6:00 PM  | BH 01            | SOC 305  |           | Largey                       |
| May 23 | 1:00 PM  | BH 01            | SOC 490  |           | Largey                       |



# CAMPUS NOTICES

In filing your applications for PHEAA grants for 1972-73, it is urged that you inform PHEAA correctly of your plans with respect to housing and car ownership for that year.

If your plans should change in the interim, you must correspond directly with that agency detailing such change (ie: change from dormitory to commuter status, etc. or car use or non-use etc.).

It will not be possible during the year 72-73 for the financial aid office to intervene in changing your status with respect to these items.

All students currently receiving PHEAA scholarship grants should have already received their renewal applications.

If you have not, please notify PHEAA, Scholarship Division, Towne House, Harrisburg, 17102, immediately.

The deadline for filing is April 30, 1972 for renewal applicants and you will not be considered for 1972-73 award if there is no record of your attempt to apply.

PHEAA Group III applications for 1972-73 academic year are available at the financial aid office. These are to be used by applicants other than high school seniors who are not currently receiving PHEAA scholarships.

\*\*\*\*\*

Any club or organization that would like to have a booth in the Spring Carnival, May 13-Spring Weekend—should contact Dean Kelchner.

Richard T. Heary, District Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, General Sullivan Council, has the following positions open for summer employment:

Field Sports Director: a position which requires some experience with rifles.

Provisional Scout Master: a position which requires a great deal of scouting background. Example: Eagle Scout.

Camp Commissioners: two (2) positions. Positions require scouting background. Term of employment: June 18, 1972 to July 29, 1972.

These positions require that you be 21 years of age. If sincerely interested in any of these positions please contact the Placement Office in South Hall, Room 204.

\*\*\*\*\*

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for January 1973, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to April 10, 1972.

\*\*\*\*\*

The campus orientation committee is looking for group leaders for the 1972 Fall orientation of new students. It will be held August 30-September 6. All interested students are asked to sign up in Dean Kelchner's office in South Hall 110 by April 28.

Counseling Center 106 South Hall, 662-2114. Extension 441. Hours 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Dr. D. or Nita available on drop in basis or by appointment or after hours call 662-2507.

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## Final Exam Schedule

|        |          |            |          |         |                |
|--------|----------|------------|----------|---------|----------------|
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | HE 120     | SPAN 102 | A, B    | Buchanan       |
| May 24 | 8:00 AM  | BH 211     | SPAN 102 | C       | Iovino         |
| May 26 | 6:00 PM  | BH 102     | SPAN 202 | A, B, C | Espino, Iovino |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 211     | SPAN 305 |         | Iovino         |
| May 20 | 6:00 PM  | BH 211     | SPAN 307 |         | Espino         |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | BH 211     | SPAN 331 |         | Espino         |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | BH 211     | SPAN 341 |         | Espino         |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | BH 210     | SPAN 343 |         | Buchanan       |
| May 25 | 6:00 PM  | BH 102     | SPC 101  | E, F, G | Lieboff        |
| May 22 | 3:10 PM  | BH 210     | SPC 110  |         | Tillinghast    |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | SH 304     | SPC 310  |         | Ball           |
| May 20 | 8:10 PM  | HE 121     | SPC 314  |         | Tillinghast    |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | SH 304     | SPC 401  |         | Lieboff        |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | SH 317     | SPC 450  |         | Wagner         |
| May 2p | 1:00 PM  | EC 163     | SPED 101 | A, B    | Breniman       |
| May 25 | 3:10 PM  | RC 211/205 | SPED 101 | C       | Kovich J       |
| May 22 | 1:00 PM  | BH 102     | SPED 201 | A, B    | Shick          |
| May 20 | 8:00 AM  | BH 102     | SPED 302 | A, B    | Stich          |
| May 20 | 3:10 PM  | RC 205     | SPED 308 | A, B    | Stich          |
| May 22 | 8:10 PM  | RC 205     | SPED 310 |         | Breniman       |
| May 23 | 3:10 PM  | RC 211     | SPED 320 |         | Breniman       |
| May 23 | 10:10 AM | RC 211/205 | SPED 330 | A, B    | Kovich J       |
| May 20 | 10:10 AM | RC 211     | SPED 401 |         | Kovich J       |
| May 22 | 8:00 AM  | RC 211     | SPED 410 |         | Shick          |

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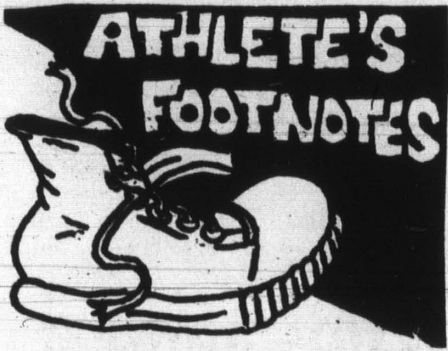


# Big Sports Weekend Scheduled

This Saturday will be bristling with sports competition at Mansfield State College with home contests scheduled in track, golf, and tennis.

The Mountie thinclads, running faster than ever on their new all-weather synthetic track, will host the rebuilding Golden Bears of Kutztown State College at 1:30 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

Eight outstanding cindermen



## Athletes Of America

Eleven Mansfield State College athletes have been named to the 1972 Edition of Outstanding Athletes of America.

Selection for the honor is based on "strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship."

Three MSC athletes were also named to the Coaches' All-Star Team of the Pennsylvania Basketball Conference.

The 11 athletes named Outstanding College Athletes, with their class and sport indicated, were:

Reggie Lang, senior, basketball; Dennis Lomax, junior, basketball; Don McKee, senior, wrestling; Frank Milewski, senior, football; Robert Overberger, junior, golf.

Dennis Pascarella, junior, golf; Andrew Pazahanick, sophomore, football; Michael Picketts, senior, wrestling; Mark Sassani, sophomore, wrestling; Thomas Shaughnessy, senior, baseball; and Gary Sutton, junior, golf.

Andrew Pazahanick was also named to the Outstanding College Athletes of America Hall of Fame.

## Decker Gym Rules

Students, faculty and staff desiring to bring a guest to use the facilities of Decker Gymnasium must do the following: Sign guests in at the equipment cage either in the men's or women's locker room. This means you are acting as host and you will be responsible for the conduct of these guests. It is hoped that you will keep your guest privilege to a minimum and your conduct will be within the frame work of the policy of open facilities.

Concerning dependents and their use of the facilities. No dependent will be permitted to bring a series of guest without having the parent of that faculty, student or staff member physically present during the period of use.

It is requested that this policy be followed so that embarrassment would not be caused to either the supervisory staff or the department.

Family night applies to swim only, not for gymnasium or other areas. Guest periods are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only.

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will be pacing the Mountie effort in both the field and track events.

Junior Dave Moody, holder of the 100-yard dash record; Scott Thornsley, a member of last year's record holding mile relay team, and Jerry Van Noy should do well in the sprints.

In the middle and long distances, record holder Steve Jerolaman, who placed fourth in state competition last year, and Bob Walls are expected to turn in fine performances.

In the field events Mansfield is paced by Bill Boyce, who broke the triple jump record in Mansfield's first home meet with a 47'3 1/2" effort, and John Miller, holder of the state high school long jump record, who has gone 21'11" earlier this season.

The Golden Bears are rebuilding from last years heavy losses including the graduation of three-year state 440-yard dash champion, Gary Mohylsky, and the team's second leading scorer in 1971, Bob Henderson.

However, senior co-captain Doug Pollard, record breaker in the shot and discus events, is back with visions of a state title.

Kutztown, with a 45-foot potential in the triple jump and

22-foot-plus prospect in the long jump, also has Bruce Kocher back who holds the high jump record to add to their strength.

The Mountie linksmen will meet Houghton College and Bloomsburg State College at the Corey Creek golf course at 11 a.m.

The Mounties have a strong team, boasting five returning lettermen who helped post last seasons 15-8 record.

Gary Sutton, Dennis Pascarella, Bob Overberger and Jack Carrig, who have a combined individual record of 19 wins one loss and four ties, are back along with Dennis Kranitzsky.

The Mounties coached by Dr. Richard Finley and Leslie Evans went 5-1 in fall competition.

On the tennis courts the Bob Heverly-coached Mounties will face California State College at 1 p.m. on the south courts.

The Mountie netmen are led by four returning veterans Phil Levanich, Norm Moser, Bob Fegan and Randy Roberts.

But it will be up to newcomers Paul Ivankevich and Roy Justice to pull another season like last years 7-1 record that included four shut-out matches.

## Women



## In Sports

### WAA

The Women's Athletic Association held their annual election of officers on Monday, April 10 in Manser Lobby.

The following girls were elected to office: President: Barbara Wall; V. President: Pat Reith; Secretary: Nancy Shellhaas; Treasurer: Mel Cook.

The members also voted for the Junior "Athlete of the Year" Award. This was won by Glenda Deckard.

The "Athlete of the Year" Award is now known as the "Margie Morrison Memorial" in memory of an outstanding athlete who lost her life as a result of an auto accident.

This receipt must be a junior, active in WAA, and voted on by members of the organization.

The Sharon Fairchild Memorial Award is another award presented by the WAA in memory of a former member killed in an auto mishap.

This award is presented to a sophomore, home economics major who is deemed worthy by members of the WAA Executive Board.

This year, for the first time, the award will be presented to two young women, Barbara Wall and Pat Reith.

Award presentations will be made at the last meeting in May.

Any girls interested in competitive archery are to meet with Miss Moser in Decker Gym on Tuesday, April 25, at 4:00 pm. Time and place for practice will be set up and a date for the competitive shooting will be arranged.

Women's Intramural Badminton tournaments will be getting underway on Monday, April 24 at 7:00 pm. All girls who have signed up with Mrs. Lutes should report to Decker Gym at the time indicated above.

If you did not sign and are interested in either singles, doubles, or both, report and join the others. The more the merrier.

### Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis team opened its season on Tuesday, April 18 at 1:00 pm with Lycoming College on the home courts.

Lycoming won the match 5-4 with the following results: Carla Whipkey (M) lost to

Satterthwaite (L) 6-0; 6-1. Debbie Sheetz (M) lost to Earl (L) 6-1; 8-6.

Rose Sturdevant (M) defeated Epinger (L) 4-6; 6-4; 6-3. Gay Evans (M) lost to Wooby (L) 6-2; 6-0.

Bonnie Clark (M) lost to Hill (L) 6-1; 6-4. Fail Whitmeyer (M) defeated Wintraub (L) 7-5; 7-5.

In doubles Stutz and Sturdevant (M) defeated Satterthwaite and Hill (L) in two straight sets 8-6; 7-5. Whipkey and Whitmeyer (M) lost to Earl and Epinger (L) 6-1; 6-1.

Evans and Clark (M) defeated Wooby and Wintraub 7-5; 6-4.

Many of the scores are not indicative of the type of games played. The team looked impressive in its first outing and should improve as the season progresses.

Their next match is a return engagement at Lycoming on Tuesday, April 25.

### Women's Basketball

The Women's Intramural Basketball tournaments are coming to a close. The round robin was completed on Wednesday, April 5.

The top two teams from each of the three leagues are now engaged in a single elimination tournament to determine the champion.

The first round of the elimination tournament saw Mel Cook's team defeat Sonja Snook and Nancy Bobkoskie's team defeating Bormcamp.

These two teams will play Monday night, April 17 at 7:00 pm. Cook will try to knock off the predominantly freshmen team of Karen Klineyoung while Bobkoskie will be trying to upend Nancy Shellhaas' team.

The championship game will be played Wednesday, April 19 at 7:00 pm.

Monday's action saw Klineyoung's team pour it on Cook's team in the second half while Bobkoskie's team had a hard time getting by Shellhaas.

Any and all girls interested in playing field hockey next fall are asked to meet with Miss Moser at 4:00 pm Monday April 24 in Decker Gym.

If you can not meet at the specified time and are interested contact Miss Moser in Decker Gym, Room G-10. A conditioning and workout will be held for a week or two this spring.

## DIAMOND DUST

by Mickey Cioffi

Excluding the San Diego Padres, the National League West pennant is up for grabs among the five other teams. It should be another close race, but the Dodgers have enough overall strength to win.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

The Dodgers traded themselves to the pennant last winter. By acquiring Frank Robinson, Pete Richert and Tommy John, they insured themselves of a playoff birth.

With pitching LA's trademark, John joins Al Downing, Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Bill Singer on the mound.

This year's team is certainly one game better than they were a year ago when they lost the division title to the Giants by one game.

The Houston Astros are the most improved team in baseball and will make an earnest run for the flag.

New faces include Lee May and Tommy Helms to join the "toy cannon" Jimmy Wynn.

The Astros also have one of the best pitching rotations in baseball with Don Wilson, Larry Dierker, Ken Forsch and newcomer Dave Roberts.

The Cincinnati Reds will be trying to come back from a disappointing 1971 season.

The Reds will go with speed this year—hoping Joe Morgan and Bobby Tolan can supply some. Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Tony Perez head the offensive attack.

Age is the factor hurting the San Francisco Giants. Juan Marichal is 33, Willie McCovey 34 and Willie Mays 41.

The Giants are an old team, with no promising rookies around. The Giants also need more pitching—with only Marichal and Sam McDowell established as big major league winners.

Atlanta could surprise if the club comes up with some solid pitching.

Hank Aaron, Rico Carty and Ralph Garr lead the offense, but the pitching staff is built around knuckler Phil Niekro—with not much help in sight.

Pat Jarvis and Jim Nash will have to bounce back into form this year for the Braves to make a move.

The Padres could break the Mets record of 120 losses during a year.

This team has no definite strength on the field, and is even hurting at the gate.

This could be the last year in San Diego—maybe it'll be the Washington Padres in 1973.

### PREDICTIONS

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. Houston Astros
3. Cincinnati Reds
4. San Francisco Giants
5. Atlanta Braves
6. San Diego Padres

### TYPEWRITER

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## Mounties Display Potent Offense

Several hundred fans showed up Tuesday at sunny Smythe Park to get their first look at a Mountie Baseball squad that had played their first 13 games on the road.

The fans were anxious to see if the 72 edition had the blistering bats, the wild hard sliding baserunning and the great defensive game that made the 70 squad PSCAC champs and NAIA District 19 king pins. What the fans saw were two sloppy ball games.

Baptist Bible was simply outclassed. Actually their pitching was good college pitching and their hitting was presentable.

However, the Baptist defense collapsed and turned the games into routs.

John Oszustowicz, who is fast becoming the golden boy of the Mountie squad, flashed his white spikes and ten year old glove and smothered the visitors with five innings of strong pitching.

"O" also ripped a triple and single to help Joe DeSanto, Tom Brookers, and Kenny Costanzo club the Clark Summit nine into submission in the first game 13-2.

Tony Adams provided the final run with a 6th inning home run, a solo shot over the right field fence.

Don Barnes, who many of the Mounts feel is their best pitcher, was unimpressive in a two inning relief stint that finished up the first game.

Dave Moors, Mansfield's most effective hurler last year, tried to shake arm problems and pick up a win in the second.

Though the knuckle-baller came up with a gritty three innings, he couldn't "hack it" and in the fourth inning Jimmy Morrow came on to pick up his second victory.

Actually it wasn't pitching but good defense and solid hitting that won the game.

Joe DeSanto, who is on the brink of passing Mike Derr (68)

### Home Match Tomorrow

## MSC Netters Lose Opener, Rebound With 9-0 Shutout

### vs. Lock Haven

The MSC Tennis team lost their season opener against Lock Haven by a score of 5-4. The match was on Saturday, April 13 on the Lock Haven courts.

Mansfield participated in both doubles and singles competition. In the singles competition Norm Moser, Phil Levkanich and Bob Fegan won over their opponents from Lock Haven.

In the doubles play, Fegan and Randy Roberts scored victories for the Mountie netters.

### vs. King's

In the match against King's College on April 19 the Mountie netters won by a 9-0 sweep. This match was rescheduled from the April 8 match that was postponed.

Mansfield won in all matches. Individual scores in singles were Moser (M) defeated Fidyrych (K) 6-2, 6-1; Fegan (M) defeated Conway (K) 6-1, 6-1;



A recent Mountie practice session in Symthe Park. The baseballers return home April 27. photo by don hornung

as the most prolific hitter in the school, slashed three hits. Bob Diliberto, who had a 13 game hitting streak stopped in the opener, collected three in night cap, including a 320 foot home run—his fourth.

Jeff Baum, Tom Brookens and Gary Wakschunski also added two hits apiece to the Baptist Bible downfall.

Mountie fans will have to catch the team Thursday, April 27th, at home against Newport News Apprentice School before really judging their effectiveness.

### From The Dugout

...Bob Diliberto, outfielder-pitcher, is making a determined run on both the Mountie home run record (4)—he has already tied it—and the RBI record (26)—he now has 19. The big Corning native could also become the winningest pitcher (17 wins is the present record) with four victories on the hill this year.

...Rumor has it that the usually easy going Coach Heaps was really enraged last weekend when several of his "stars" missed an unannounced, inside practice after 4 games were rained out. At least one starter was "picking splinters" Tuesday but those ninth and tenth wins seemed to

soften the mood somewhat. ...It didn't take Mountie fans long to see why Tom Brookens was the center of a national recruiting effort. A line triple in his first time at bat shows why teams as far away as Colorado and Florida were seeking his services. He should be a good one.

...The most impressive thing to fans who hadn't seen the baseballers was their depth. Twenty-five players saw action and if this substituting created a weak spot, it never became apparent.

### Record At 3-1

## Trackmen Continue Winning Ways

The Mansfield Track team narrowly defeated Lock Haven State College last Wednesday for the first time in Mountie history. The trackmen finished on the front end of a 73-72 score.

Mansfield had outstanding performances from Bill Boyce and Steve Removick to help defeat the Eagles.

Boyce set an unofficial state record in the triple jump with a leap of 47'3 1/2" while Removick remained unbeaten in the discus with a 132' toss.

Dave Moody was a triple winner in the 100 yard dash and 440 and mile relays. Scott Thomsley turned in two wins with a first in the 440 and the mile relay.

Two Mountie runners had excellent times in their individual events, but failed to place first. Steve Jerolaman turned in a 4:28 mile-run and Rich Taulton lowered his 120 high hurdles time to 15.3.

MSC (105%) LYCOMING (39%) After being soundly defeated last year by Lycoming College, the Mountie trackmen proved they will be a power to reckon with in the future as they defeated the Lycos 105%-39%.

Steve Jerolaman was a triple winner for the Mounties winning the 880, the mile and the mile relay.

Rich Taulton and Bill Boyce scored double wins in leading the Mountie scoring.

Boyce won in the long and triple jumps while Taulton scored victories in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles.

Other winners for Mansfield were Steve Removick, who remained unbeaten in the discus, and Gary Martin, who won his third straight shot put event.

## Duffers Win Opener, Look To District Crown

The Mansfield Mountie Golf team opened their 1972 golf season in fine style Friday afternoon as they swept a triangular match with Kutztown and King's College.

The Mansfield linksmen defeated Kutztown, last year's third place finisher by a score of 10-8.

The Mountaineers capped the day with a stunning upset over King's College, 9 1/2-8 1/2.

These two teams represented some of Mansfield's stiffest competition this year, and the duffers came through in fine style, although they haven't been able to play on a golf course since their Myrtle Beach trip in late March.

Dennis Pascarella led the Mounties as he shot an 81, and won both matches on the monstrous, windswept Berkleigh Country Club course which measures 6900 yards.

The course and wind took their toll as scores ballooned into the 80's by the end of the day.

Jack Carrig also contributed to the Mountie victory as he scored shutouts in both his matches while shooting an 83.

Gary Sutton and Bob Overberger found this going rough.

also, as they both shot 84's. Sutton won and tied while Overberger managed a crucial win against King's College.

Dennis Krenitsky and Bill Musser brought home the much needed points at the end of the match which iced the Mountie win.

Mansfield will play their first home match at the Corey Creek Country Club tomorrow, as they host Houghton and always tough Bloomsburg State.


Interested spectators are welcomed to attend the match which will begin at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Mansfield will also be the site of the District 19 Qualifying Round on Monday, April 24 at Corey Creek.

The winner of this affair will advance to the NAIA National Tournament in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Mounties will be vying for their first district crown ever.

However, many of the District's best teams, including defending champion York College will be on hand to provide Mansfield with many formidable foes, in what will be one of the strongest fields ever in this tournament.



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|             |    |     |      |    |     |     |      | AVG. | PTS.  | AVG. |
| Brumme      | 21 | 107 | 212  | 51 | 46  | 81  | 56   | 167  | 7.9   | 26.0 |
| Lomax       | 21 | 138 | 283  | 48 | 71  | 94  | 76   | 80   | 3.8   | 34.7 |
| Lang        | 21 | 100 | 223  | 45 | 34  | 49  | 69   | 43   | 2.1   | 23.4 |
| Allen       | 21 | 129 | 252  | 51 | 61  | 83  | 74   | 224  | 10.7  | 31.9 |
| Lynch       | 21 | 96  | 213  | 45 | 31  | 65  | 47   | 162  | 7.7   | 22.3 |
| Bryant      | 21 | 63  | 138  | 46 | 38  | 60  | 63   | 134  | 6.4   | 16.4 |
| Winch       | 20 | 33  | 80   | 41 | 8   | 11  | 73   | 9    | .5    | 7.4  |
| Boyce       | 17 | 11  | 41   | 27 | 4   | 15  | 27   | 20   | 1.1   | 26   |
| Tabish      | 15 | 4   | 18   | 22 | 5   | 14  | 36   | 5    | .33   | 13   |
| Stahl       | 10 | 9   | 15   | 60 | 3   | 4   | 75   | 7    | .7    | 21   |
| Cargill     | 9  | 9   | 12   | 75 | 0   | 3   | 0    | 8    | .9    | 18   |
| Oszustowicz | 11 | 10  | 19   | 52 | 9   | 14  | 65   | 22   | 2.0   | 29   |
| Price       | 7  | 2   | 7    | 29 | 3   | 12  | 25   | 6    | .9    | 7    |
| Totals      | 21 | 711 | 1513 | 46 | 313 | 505 | 61.9 | 887  | 42.2  | 1735 |
| Opponents   |    | 579 |      |    | 399 | 617 | 65.0 |      |       | 1557 |



# FLASHLIGHT

If you meet somebody without a smile, give him yours.

Vol. 49 No. 19

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

April 28, 1972

## Two Departments Plan Education Conference

The third annual Spring Education Conference, under the joint sponsorship of the Elementary and Special Education Departments, is "a good way to provide in-service education for area and state teachers," in the words of Dr. M. Louise Stabler, conference co-chairman.

The conference, to be held from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm, May 6, proposes to help teachers more effectively teach and work with children in the classroom.

Some of the goals it will strive for will be to assist teachers in identifying individual differences in such areas as in reading and arithmetic, to provide psycho/educational strategies for instruction, to enable the teacher to relate to their students more easily, and to distribute information among teachers regarding resource room concepts.

### Special Areas

Areas to be given special attention include reading, individualized instructional modules, humanism in teaching, educational assessment, speech improvement, and resource rooms.

The program will begin with registration from 8 to 8:30, followed by an opening address by Dr. Lawrence Park, Pres. of MSC.

There will be two one and a half hour sessions, each consisting of four groups, on

subjects including such topics as "How to be a Human Being and a Teacher in the Classroom," and "Educational Assessment - Where Does the Buck Stop?"

The speakers directing the sessions are all distinguished leaders in their field and will be coming to the conference from Penn. State University,

Bloomsburg State College, Kutztown State College, Clarion State College, and West Chester State College.

The two sessions will be divided by a coffee break in Steadman Theatre Lounge.

Attending the conference from various sections of Pennsylvania and New York will be elementary and middle school teachers, administrators, special education personnel, school psychologists, and reading specialists and consultants.

## College Players To Present 'Androcles And The Lion'

*Androcles and the Lion* to be presented in Allen Hall on May 4, 5, 6, and 7, is perhaps the best dramatic statement we have that makes a plea for cooperation.

## Lavery Takes SGA Election, VP's Represent 3 Parties

In Tuesday's run-off election for President of SGA, Tom Lavery received 62% of the votes beating Pete McNally who received 38%. An interview with the new president will be in next week's Flashlight.

### Carl Orazi

Although the presidential candidate whom Carl ran with was not elected, he plans to see through all the major issues raised in the campaign. He foresees a full scale war against the bookstore's high prices and he intends to organize a student book exchange which would eliminate the 'middle man'.

Another main objective will be a movement to beautify the campus. The planting of trees, renovations both inside and outside of buildings, especially the Student Union Building, and the appearance of the campus



by don hornung

The recently elected SGA officers, (l. to r.) are Carl Orazi, Tom Lavery, Ruth Rodgers and Fred Bubeck.

on the whole will be the object for this movement.

Carl will also be looking into the possibility of increasing the student teaching semester from 12 to 15 credits. As it now stands, students in education majors are taking more credits in their other semesters to make up for the loss when they student teach.

Also, Carl wants to know what SGA is doing. According to the constitution, there is to be a bi-weekly report from SGA informing the students about the government's proceedings. A copy for every student is in the office.

Lack of attendance in Student Government has been a problem this year which hopefully will be corrected at the very beginning of the next school year. "An elected student", says Carl, "should be responsible to his supporters".

With the oncoming year, he sees no difficulty in working with the President and the other two vice-presidents which ran on different tickets. Carl feels confident that the promises the students only heard about this year will become a reality. Next year SGA exists to work for the student body, and the student body will be recognized.

### Fred Bubeck

"I wish to thank all those who voted for me and hope they will continue to give me their support in the coming school year." These were the words of one of the newly elected vice presidents of SGA, Fred Bubeck. When asked what he thought would become of the platform he ran on, since the candidate for SGA President of his party was not elected, Fred said, "I hope the new president and the members of SGA will be receptive to the proposals of our platform and support them."

The platform, briefly, includes the installation of an

inter campus phone system, installation of a gas station on campus, the opening of a checking service so students can cash checks more easily, lengthening the grade changing period and raising the number of credits given for certain courses, finding exactly what health services are offered at the health center and then proceed to expand these services, the stimulation of more interest in SGA by somehow getting students involved in improving this college for themselves and future students.

"I'm very concerned about the students' apathy towards the student government," Fred commented. "Out of approximately 3000 eligible voters on this campus only a little over 1,000 voted in the recent SGA election. This to me shows a lack of student interest. Another case in point is the response I've received in connection with the installation of a private phone system. I passed out 2,200 questionnaires and instruction sheets, put leaflets on the tables in the cafeteria, and also put a notice in the paper. I'm disappointed in the results. I personally contacted some people and they like the idea, but they didn't turn their questionnaires back in."

This is a one shot chance and if the students show as little interest in the other proposals to make things better for the campus and themselves, as they have in the installation of a phone system, and don't take these opportunities to help themselves, the SGA is useless. All the SGA meetings are open to the public but the students don't bring their problems to the meetings, they just sit in their dorms and complain.

I hope that this year the students will make an effort to make their views known to us. If they will do this I will do

(cont. on p.5, col.5)

## Cioffi, Roth Succeed Stopper As Co-Editors

The newspaper editorial board has unanimously elected Murray Roth and Mickey Cioffi as Flashlight co-editors for 1972-73.

The new editors plan to expand the content of the newspaper by including more

student opinionated material. They also hope to begin coverage of the 1972 presidential campaigns and election, as well as other national news. Roth and Cioffi plan to physically expand the paper by publishing several 12 page issues.

Roth and Cioffi both have previous experience on the Flashlight staff. Roth, a junior English major from Philadelphia, has been on the staff one and a half years. He has written several feature stories and is currently news editor for the paper.

Cioffi, a sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice, has been Sports Editor for the past two years. Cioffi is also a member of the WNTS Sports staff. He is a native of Williamsport.

Roth and Cioffi succeed Paula J. Stopper, who has been editor two of her three years on the Flashlight staff. Although technically the editorship is not theirs until September, the co-editors have assumed partial responsibility for the last two issues of the newspaper.

The classic fable of Androcles being saved from death by a lion that he had previously befriended has received numerous artistic treatments over the years.

In this new version by Aurand Harris, the old story takes on a new appeal due to the unique playing style which the playwright prescribes—that of Commedia dell'arte.

Commedia dell'arte is a very special kind of theatre.

Origination in Italy in the 16th century, the Commedia worked on the basic principle that a company of stock dramatic types (young lover, miserly father, poor-but-good slave, etc.) could provide lots of entertainment by working spontaneously and without the benefit of scripted dialogue.

A rough outline of the plot was known by each actor, but it is generally assumed that advance preparation by the company stopped at that point.

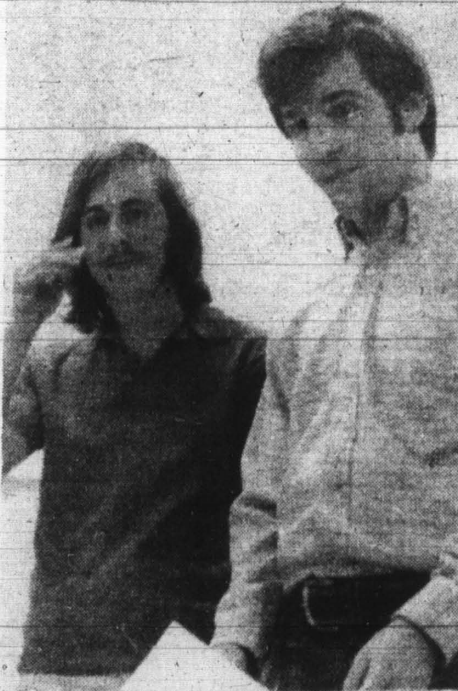
Another distinguishing feature of Commedia style is its heavy use of physical comedy; the slapstick, pratfall, and chase scene all serve to typify this period. In adapting *Androcles* for Commedia staging, Aurand Harris has guaranteed a delightful experience for young theatre-goers.

Music accompaniments (played by a small orchestra of harpsichord, cello, flute, bassoon and trumpet) are used to reinforce the dramatic action.

Colorful costumes of the Commedia theatre lend more than a bit of visual sparkle.

Young children will have no trouble following the story, even though this is truly a play for "children of all ages."

(cont. on p.4, col.1)



by don hornung

Murray Roth and Mickey Cioffi, newly-elected "Flashlight" co-editors.



## From The Editor's Desk

Mansfield students and faculty should read the April 20 editorial in the *Mansfield Advertiser*.

The editorial tells of a "Do you want a tavern?" telephone survey being conducted by apparently anonymous callers.

The editorial says:

For some time some of the college students have had as their goal, to bring liquor to Mansfield. When 18 year-olds were given the right to vote, they began registering in great numbers in Mansfield because they expected immediately to be able to vote the town wet and set up their tavern.

The editorial continues, saying that although the students later lost interest, there are still "enough students who can register and vote" to outnumber the taxpayers who "must pay the bills for the added police force necessary to control the customers of such an establishment."

Mansfield has "found it necessary to hire an additional full time police officer" since the state store opened months ago, the editor says. The editor sees two alternatives; the first is to "convince all students and faculty that a tavern is undesirable, and that it will increase taxes, noise, and the "general degradations" of the town.

The second alternative, the editor says, is to change the law "so that 18 year olds who choose to register and vote also be made eligible to pay personal taxes."

Mansfield students and faculty should read the April 20 editorial. It seems to indicate that

-every Mansfield student, between 18 and 21 years old, registered to vote for only one reason—"to vote the town wet"

-having an extra police officer only creates more bills, he apparently does not really benefit the borough itself.

-faculty are not "townpeople" who must also pay taxes.

-a tavern = noise & nuisance.

-the "general degradations" of the borough are already so low that a tavern would only further wet the appetite of Mansfield's residents.

-students and faculty should realize and accept the responsibility (taxes) that accompanies a privilege (voting).

Mansfield students and faculty should read the April 20 editorial. If any student or faculty member is as degenerate as the editorial suggests—he should be ASHAMED of himself.

P.J.S.

As I contemplate leaving the "Flashlight" staff, I reflect with mixed emotions. These past three years have been wonderful and rewarding. They have been brutal and demanding.

These past three years are treasured. I treasure them because of the people I have met. Those people I detest I shall not mention. Those people I respect I cannot mention—there are too many.

These past three years have been crammed with mistakes and lessons learned; they have been a unique challenge. They are treasured because I have met and tackled that challenge, not because I have conquered it.

These past three years are treasured because I leave knowing that I have tried.

P.J.S.

## Greaser Dance Planned

The second greaser Dance of the year will take place this Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m. Our no. 1 D.J. Wayne O'Dell, will be spinning the discs of yesteryear playing everything from 1957 and Bill Haley and the Comets to the early 1960's and every version of Chubby Checker's Twist.

Prizes again will be awarded for the best dancers, the lowest limbo, and if possible, the best greased greaser and greaserette. Everyone waited last time to the hard drivin'

beat of the mouldy goldy oldies and this Saturday night at the HUT should prove no different.

So slick yourselves down Greasers, and get the pony tail and sweat socks out Greaserettes, then head up to the HUT for Wayne O'Dell and the second semi-annual Greaser Dance.

If you have any records no later than 1963 and would like to help us, bring them to the Hop with your name on them.

## Panther Movement Described As A Revolutionary Group By Ellis Roy

by Patty Cummins

"The Black Panthers are a progressively revolutionary organization" stated Ellis Roy, Jr. during a speech April 20 in Memorial Hall. Roy is a commander of Black Panthers in Harrisburg, Pa.

In 1966 in Oakland, California, Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, armed with only a rifle and a law book, began the Black Panther movement in the United States, according to Roy.

Their first program was a community patrol of Oakland policemen in an effort to stop the use of brutal tactics against citizens, and to insure that all were advised of their constitutional rights.

Roy said this resulted in a decrease of brutalities against the black citizens in the community, but there was also an increase in the killings of Black Panthers by policemen. According to Roy, the "escalated oppression" was started and directed by J. Edgar Hoover because he considered the movement to be an "internal threat to American security."

The Panthers defend themselves against oppression in all forms, especially the "planned plotted conspiracies" directed toward them by the police force.

The commander stated that they try to stay within the framework of the law as much as possible. When a law was passed forbidding the carrying of firearms in public, Huey Newton, the minister of defense, directed all Black Panthers to put their guns away.

The movement instituted survival programs concerning such matters as free breakfasts, clothing and medical care.

An effort is being made to educate the community politically by making citizens aware of candidates and their qualifications. The Black Panthers want to move into the system of America and they feel the vote of the people is one way to achieve this goal.

Roy declared that America is a class society, not a race society, and the poor people in this country are oppressed regardless of their color.

Military force and denial of constitutional rights including the right to assemble and protest are weapons used by the "pigs" in an effort to repress the poor classes.

The Black Panthers "demand to live as human beings" and want to ally with the poor oppressed of America and of the world in order to achieve their goal, which is to move in the direction in which the people wish to move, Roy said.



by dale sprow

Ellis Roy Jr., Panther commander, speaking in Memorial Hall last Thursday.

For this reason they are against the war in Vietnam. They say it is against the people's wish and is unconstitutional since it was never officially declared a "war" as such. The Panthers feel the United States government should allow the people in Vietnam to solve the aggression between themselves.

In conclusion, Roy said that the people "cannot compromise on freedom." They will first go through the government channels in order to achieve progressive change, but if that course of action fails, the people will go out into the streets to demonstrate and protest. He says that the Black Panthers are not asking for the country, but merely for an opportunity to set up a country that respects humans and the contents of their characters, not merely their skin pigment.

His speech was followed by a short question and answer session.

## Hang-up On Violence Exhibited In Movies

by Diane Skraba

The people of Mansfield were experiencing a typically dull Saturday evening on April 22 until the fire sirens sounded about 8:30 p.m. -1, the MSC coffee house, was being destroyed by fire, and a sizable crowd of college and townspeople swarmed to the scene to witness the excitement.

A few were concerned about the consequences of the blaze, but the majority was making the most of the fire as a great thrill.

The issue here is not the fire that destroyed the coffee house, but our great American society's preoccupation with tragedy and violence.

A perfect example of this morbid hobby so many of us have could be observed by taking a look at the kind of motion pictures people want to see. If we don't like to see violence, why do so many of us watch films such as Sam Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs" and enjoy them?

There is a certain amount of reality in the horrendous terror of such movies, and it usually takes an overdose of it to make the public realize how terrible violence is, but the most violent fact of all is that many of us who see such behavior are entertained by it and not appalled.

It is beyond comprehension why supposedly civilized beings can chuckle as a man's home is being battered at and broken into by drunken, irrational beasts, or giggle as a man is strangled in a bear trap.

Why does a rape make us sit up and cheer, "More! More!" How can we be turned on by being reassured that there is no other path to take than the one filled with crime?

Even in real life situations, people flock to automobile accidents so they can see how

mangled and bloody the victims will be. Everyday conversation revolve around the sickening details of Aunt Martha's open heart surgery, of how poor old cousin Jake was crushed under a steam roller.

All around us, we are being told that violence is necessary in order to live in today's world. But if we must be so devastatingly callous just to survive, what possible joy can we find in the simple life? I don't know the way home, either...

## THE FLASHLIGHT

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No. 19

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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 1 - 4 pm.

News may be submitted by calling 662 - 3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



## 'On The Needle'

by Carl Ruzicka

Jackson Browne is a folksinger from Los Angeles who has written an album full of great songs. He is backed by some of the best musicians in California, including Jim Gordon, Russ Kunkel, Clarence White, Sneaky Pete and David Crosby on harmonies. Also, Browne shows a mature voice that continues to grow on you until it is finally completely acceptable.

It is hard to remove Clarence White's version of "Jamaica Say You Will" from my mind. It was undoubtedly the best cut on *Byrdsmaniax* by the Byrds plus, I find Clarence's mumbly renditions of anything fascinating.

This is such a great song, though, that it leaves open many good interpretations. Jackson Browne, its author, lends a simple version, fully complete, but without any excess.

"A Child in These Hills" and "Song of Adam" both exhibit Browne's lyrical mastery, but also indicate that he has not forgotten, as so many have, that lyrics only make half a song. All of his songs are perceptively different with little similarities.

"Doctor My Eyes" picks up the tempo from the peaceful "Song of Adam." It is currently on the top 40 and precludes that Mr. Browne will not remain an unknown folksinger with a small following.

"From Silver Lake" ends side one with a lovely ballad that brings in a little more production than was previously exhibited but remains in good taste.

"Something Fine" reminds one in parts of James Taylor but Jackson Browne is much more optimistic and the song is more complete than most of Taylor's offerings. "Under Falling Skies" is my least favorite song on the album primarily because the time changes do not seem to work well and the background does not fit.

"Looking Into You" flows right through you with a very current that seems will not stop. Sneaky Pete's pedal steel background of soft flowing lines complement the writer's struggle in the song perfectly.

"Rock Me On the Water" rivals "Jamaica" in retentive quality. It is definitely a rocker with a chorus what could be sung by any gospel group in the country and would sound perfectly natural.

"My Opening Farewell" is the only song that is at all melancholy and even a bit sentimental. He is not saying farewell for a time but he is leaving for good. It is a sad song.

There are very few artists who can produce songs of the quality Jackson Browne can and even fewer that can convince you of their truth and his strength in one album.

This is not an album long poem set to music, but ten valid views on life, each with its own special flavor, texture, and possibilities. For those of you who feel James Taylor or Jonie Mitchell are the ultimate in folksingers, give Jackson Browne a chance; he deserves it.

On almost every album you have a favorite cut and if it is especially good you will retain it and find yourself humming it at odd hours. I must have replayed the Byrds rendition of "Jamaica Say You Will" at least one hundred times in my head before I bothered to look who authored it. Jackson Browne - who is Jackson Browne? This album not only tells you who Jackson Browne is but tells you what he is; a very important songwriter.

## Coffee House Destroyed During Weekend Fire

Omega-1, a coffeehouse having occasional folksingers or films for the students, was destroyed by a fire last Saturday, April 22.

According to campus security police, there was no one in the building at the time of the fire.

The fire spread quickly through the eight-room two-story frame house at 123 Clinton St. One portion of the second floor collapsed, a few minutes after the first alarm was called in at 8:25 p.m.

Thirty-five volunteer firemen and four engines were at the scene for more than an hour fighting the blaze. The fire was brought under control by 9:30 p.m., according to Fire Chief Kendrick. Some firemen stayed throughout the night to extinguish any small outbreaks that might occur.

The fire marshall, who was not identified, investigated the fire on Monday. He surmised that the fire most likely started

from a florescent light in the ceiling of the reading room; a room containing books and magazines located on the back side of the building. The electrical wiring burned through the ballast box (connected within the florescent light structure) and the fire caught on to the wooden ceiling spreading quickly around the entire house.

An unofficial report stated that the marshall was satisfied that there was no arson.

Within the last year, there have been two fires at a small shed 25 feet away from the coffeehouse. The cause of these fires are unknown.

The estimated cost of damage has not been compiled yet but a partial list includes a \$160 rug, \$40 coffeepot, \$20 worth of food, \$5 in cash plus an upright piano, record player and pillows.

## 'What Do You Think?'

by Deanna Pealer

The Tioga-Hammond Reservoir, being constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers, in order to control flooding along the North Branch of the Susquehanna River, are expected to cost \$88,862,000 for construction and to have an annual maintenance cost of \$84,000.

The big question is: Will the project be worth it??? Will its cost (in money, and in less tangible things like ecological imbalance and inconvenience to the 1,032 persons who it will displace) be more than the good which it will accomplish?

From the information which I have been able to obtain on the project, it appears that the major purpose of the Tioga-Hammond Reservoirs Project is to provide employment for the Army Corps of Engineers. It is true that the Corps of Engineers has handled many beneficial projects, such as the construction of the Panama Canal; only so many projects of this kind, however, can be completed before the Law of Diminishing Returns takes over and the projects become more and more trivial.

Still, in order to employ all those engineers and to use up all of the taxpayer's money allocated to them, someone must dream up more and more projects. Many of these projects do more harm than good.

Of course, congressmen encourage the construction of Corps of Engineers Projects in their districts because they show a congressman's constituents that he has not forgotten them (and thereby increase his chances of reelection). Therefore, the main purpose of such projects is to prevent the unemployment of engineers and congressmen.

The Corps always justifies the estimated cost of a project by equating them with the estimated benefits of the project. Naturally, these estimates are extremely rough so that the figures will appear equal.

To quote from the "Report of the Tioga-Hammond Reservoir Project of the Environmental Psychology Study Groups at Mansfield State College" under the supervision of Dr. J.E. Grace: "The estimated initial cost of construction of the Tioga-Hammond and Cowanesque reservoirs—\$82,130,000—divided by the net annual benefit indicated that in slightly over 50 years the annual economic benefit of the reservoirs will balance the cost. This calculation does not take into account the progressive loss of reservoir capacity due to sedimentation."

This sedimentation could possibly cause the dam to move in the direction of Tioga Borough, thus endangering the Borough.

Then, there is the question of mine-acid pollution which will ruin the Tioga Dam for recreation. The Hammond Dam will be suitable for recreation but will be accessible only with great difficulty (traveling thirty miles out of the way).

The two reservoirs will require 7,070 acres of land, 3,370 of which will be flooded during at least part of the year. This land has an assessed value of \$1,931,103 (21% of the assessment of Richmond, Tioga, and Middlebury Townships and the Mansfield Boro). This will have a great impact upon the tax base, according to a 1962 report by the Tioga County Commissioners.

Much of this land, being used, is excellent farmland which will never be able to be replaced.

On the other hand, something must be done to stop the flooding along the Susquehanna. One solution which seems quite feasible, is to move those homes and industries, located in the flood-plain, to another location and to convert the

flood-plain into parks and recreational areas. This would not only minimize the damage caused by flooding and simultaneously provide for recreation, but it could also decrease the pollution of the Susquehanna (because it would be less convenient for industries to dump wastes in the river if they were not located along it).

Whatever the best solution to the flooding problem may be, however, it is my opinion (and that of many others) that it is definitely not the construction of the Tioga-Hammond Reservoirs.

## 'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch



If you are the typical college student of a limited budget and with a limited wardrobe, feeling sorry that you hadn't taken those sewing lessons, don't panic about renovating your spring wardrobe. Some of the new spring fashions are easy enough even for an inexperienced seamstress and are just as stylish as the most complicated pattern. If you choose the right fabric, follow the pattern guide sheet, and be as neat in your sewing and sewing habits as possible, almost anyone can replenish their spring wardrobe with easy

to make garments.

The easiest and most practical beginning for a college oriented wardrobe is to save those old jeans and make hotpants from them. Decorate them with homemade or commercial patches and try a little bit of creative stitchery or embroidery to liven them up.

Ideas can come from flowers, fruits, ecology and astrology signs, or lattice-work designs. Metal studs also add to a plain pair of long or short jeans. Write your name with them, create stick figures, or decorate the seams and pocket edges.

A simple smock pattern can save you dollars also. Cotton remnants, odd-shaped buttons, rick rack, and a touch of imagination can create a smock as cute as any seen in a store.

Try variations of the same print in different colors and you'll find it's also fun to design your own fashions.

Halter neck tops can be made from large handkerchiefs or just triangles of material caught in a loop around the neck and tied in back.

For entertaining or a special occasion, the new wrap around pant skirt can be exciting in a long version made from a light weight oriental or lowered print, or finished off with embroidered trim.

Also, check the pattern books for easy-to-sew styles and you can sew a long, slinky dress from a cotton double knit, using one color for the sleeves and a contrasting color for the body, picking up the sleeve color with a plastic pin or decorative patch in front.

Macrame is easy and fun and it isn't hard to find pamphlets and books describing the basic knots. A ball of twine and an idea can add a point of interest to a waist, hip or neckline.

If you have enough incentive and a little bit of imagination, you can add exciting items to your spring wardrobe.

## LabTimes Expanded

All courses that have a laboratory associated with them will be operated in the following manner. The lab rooms will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 10 a.m. til noon on Friday.

Students will be given information via a handout sheet on what the lab is, what procedures are to be followed, equipment necessary, etc.

If any detailed explanation is necessary then an instructor will come in at stated times to deliver such explanation.

Otherwise students are on their own. Students may come in at the times they want and leave when they want.

If questions arise they can check the sheet on the lab door to see who is monitoring the lab for that particular time and go to see him.

There will always be some faculty member and/or advanced students around to handle these questions.

Labs will generally be kept set up for one or two week periods.

Students will be required to hand the lab report in shortly after the lab is torn down to prepare for the next lab.

It is hoped that the above procedure will eliminate all scheduling conflicts.

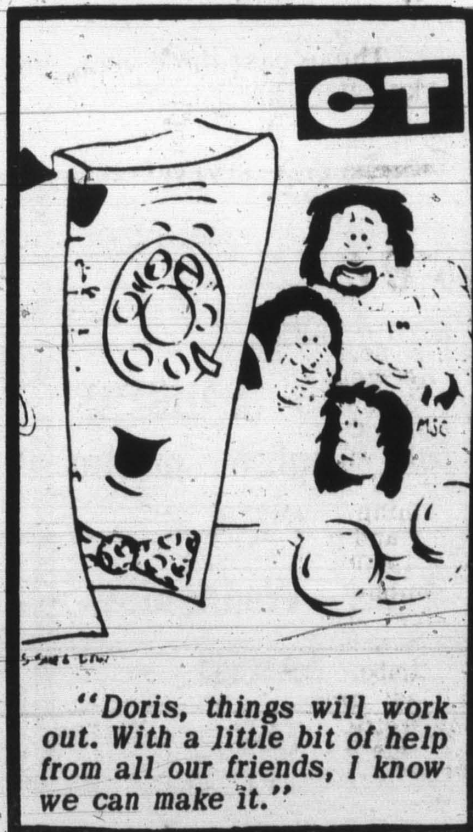
## ACHD States Objectives To Advance Counseling

The objectives of the Association of Counseling and Human Development are to advance the professional development of counseling agencies and services through encouraging high

standards of professional performances; develop criteria, procedures, and prin-

ciples for evaluating and accrediting agencies; provide methods or procedures for meeting criteria established; build public goodwill, confidence, knowledge of the counseling profession; and to acquire, preserve and disseminate data relative to functions of counseling agencies.

The Testing & Counseling Center is pleased to announce that the American Board on Counseling Services has accepted the Center as a Provisional Member of the Association of Counseling and Human Development Services.



"Doris, things will work out. With a little bit of help from all our friends, I know we can make it."



(cont. from p.1, col.3)

Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. for May 4 and 5, and matinees are slated at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for May 6 and 2:30 p.m. for May 7.

Featured in the cast are Tom Abell, an Elementary Major, as the Lion, Lee Derwinski, a Speech Major, as Androcles, Dan Waldspurger, a Theatre Major, as Pantalone, Doug Hawk, a Music Major, as Layleo, Cheryl Calkins, an Home Economics Major, as Isabel and John Henkel, a Theatre Major, as the Captain.

Mr. Frank Ball, an instructor with the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, is directing the production with the musical direction being provided by David Deitz, a Sophomore Music Major.

In addition, the costumes are being especially designed for the show by Deborah Ruth, a Sophomore Theatre Major.

MSC students are free with I.D. Reservations may be made by calling 662-3639 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, tickets may be reserved in Manser Lobby from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring a kid along, you'll both love it.

## Students Campaign For Alaskan Pipeline

WASHINGTON—Students on a number of U.S. campuses have begun a campaign to turn the Nixon Administration around on its refusal to hold public hearings on the issue of environmental impact of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline.

Working with the Alaska Action Committee, an organization of conservationists living in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., these students are distributing a pamphlet entitled *The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson*.

The pamphlet deals with unanswered questions and inconsistencies found in the government's pipeline impact statement.

At issue is whether the federal government will grant, as early as May 4, a permit for construction of the 789-mile, hot-oil pipeline that would carry oil from Prudhoe Bay in the Arctic to the Alaskan Port of Valdez.

There the oil would be transferred to tankers for transport along the west coast of Canada to western U.S. ports.

Canadians have expressed

fears about the prospects of oil spills on their coast along the route.

In addition, environmentalists fear that the pipeline, going through one of the world's most active earthquake zones, might exact severe damage on the wilderness, rivers, streams, wildlife and fishery resources of Alaska.

All of the land over which the pipeline would be laid is owned by the federal government.

In its own study of environmental impact the Interior Department reveals there would be less environmental risk and no greater economic cost involved in construction a pipeline through Canada.

However, the consortium of seven oil companies seeking the trans-Alaska permit, already has pipe stockpiled and wants to go ahead with the project as originally conceived.

The government, in refusing to hold public hearings on the impact statement, urged interested citizens to read the report and render comments.

Conservationists complain, however, that there are only seven copies of the nine-volume study available for public inspection in the "lower 48" states.

Copies can be purchased through the mail, but they cost \$42.50, and delivery time is still uncertain.

What interested students can do is send a letter—or a telegram—to the President, asking for 90 days to review the statement followed by full public hearings to bring the knowledge and wisdom of the American people to this important decision-making process.

In spite of the imposing concern of the part of conservationists, ecologists, Congress members and students, the Nixon Administration appears determined to bow to oil industry demands to issue the pipeline permit.

Copies of *The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson* can be obtained in quantity from the Alaska Action Committee, 729 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## Corporation Offers \$1000 To Outstanding Youths

Tampa, Fla.—"Yea!" stands for Youth Enterprise Awards, a year-long search for young entrepreneurs to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Jim Walter Corporation, Tampa-based nationwide building industry company.

"Yea! also is a cheer for the free enterprise system and for young people who are involved in constructive enterprise; who are doing their thing and making it...within the system," said Jim Walter, founder and chairman of the Corporation that bears his name.

Noting that 25 is a great age—for a person or a corporation—Walter announced that the Company is looking for 25 entrepreneurs between the ages of 18 and 25.

Each young person selected will receive a check for \$1,000, a silver statue and scroll, and a trip to Tampa for the Corporation's stockholder meeting in December 1972.

Calling for participation by young people throughout the country, Walter stressed that he hoped the winners would reflect many kinds of business activity in all parts of America.

"Perhaps to some," he noted, "\$1000 is not a lot of money, but I believe that

recognition can often make the difference between making ideas work and settling for something less.

I hope these awards will be valued because they mean that somebody recognizes that working hard within the great traditions that have made this nation strong is still a desirable, important and honorable thing to do."

Any young person between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible for a Youth Enterprise Award.

Further details and an Entry Form can be obtained by writing directly to: Mr. James W. Walter, Chairman, Jim Walter Corporation, 1500 North Dale Mabry, Tampa, Florida 33607.

### GLASS ROCK

Rock band  
with Brass

Reasonable Rates

Any Occasion

662-2758

## Campus Notices

Tonight, two excellent folksingers from Corning, David and Ricardo, will give a 3 hour concert in the Hut starting at 9 p.m. Their music is easy going and ranges from James Taylor to Don Mclean to their own stuff.

The Renaissance Singers will appear in concert, Tuesday night, May 2, 1972 in Steadman Theatre at 8:00 p.m. The group of thirty singers in conducted by Eugene Jones Professor of Music. Included on the program will be compositions by Antonin Dvorak, Ned Rorem and George Gershwin. Bruce Tonkin is the piano accompanist.

Students who plan on returning in the Fall should pick up their Master Schedule and Course Request Sheet at one of the following locations:

Home Economics Department Office.

Office of the Dean of Arts & Sciences, Belknap Hall.

Elementary & Secondary Education Office, Retan Center.

Music Department Office, Butler Center.

Room 122 in the Administration Building.

Fall preregistration is from May 1 to May 18. Student advisors must sign the Schedule Request Sheet.

Wednesday May 3 will be the opening of the Childrens Saturday Morning Art Exhibit at Memorial Hall. The show is from 7-9 pm and refreshments will be served. The participating children and Mrs. Morrison's art students in the elementary class will be present and invite all to attend.

Representatives to service Fuller Brush customers in Mansfield and vicinity. Earn \$3 to \$5 per hour. Applicants should have at least 8 hours free time per week. For interview contact the Placement Office or call or write Area Manager, Fuller Brush Company, P.O. Box 304, Horseheads, New York 14845. Phone 607-739-1704.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for January 1973, who are on campus, should complete the application forms at the Registrar's Office for their College Professional Certificate and diploma prior to April 10, 1972.

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Boy: "Wow! everybody is going to—"

GARRISONS  
OF MANSFIELD

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and

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—SPRING WEEKEND—

Saturday May 13

TICKETS—\$3 at bookstore (CHEAP!)  
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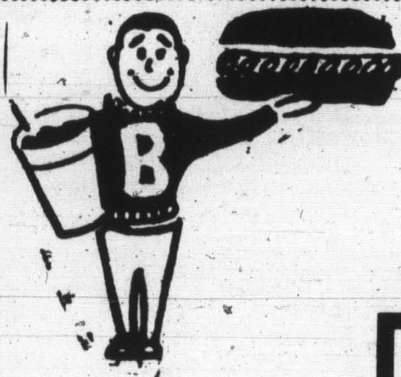
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## Miss MSC Candidates



Eugenia Menio



Leta Jo Meyers

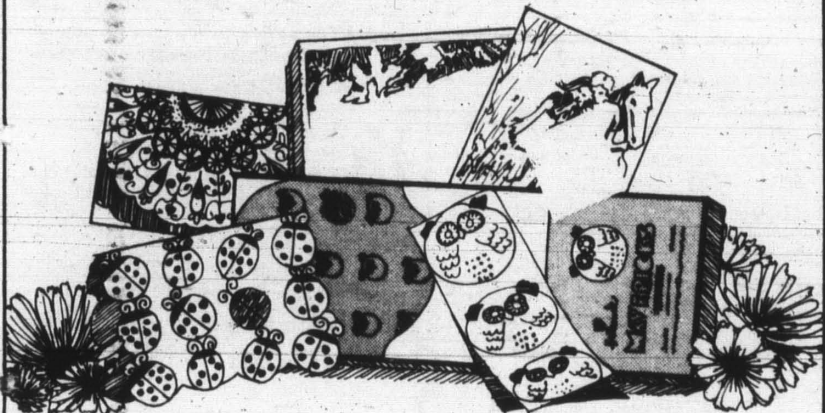


Pat Walzer

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Marian Cockerham



Melva Hilfiger



Sally Moore



Terry Terescavage

(cont. from p.1 col. 5)

everything within my power to grant their wishes and help solve some of their problems."

### Ruth Rodgers

Ruth Rodgers looks forward to the 72-73 year and sees it as a year of changes and reforms. Together with the President and the vice-presidents, she plans to work with the issues raised in this year's campaign along with any other pertinent items that would benefit the students.

Some of the main objectives for the following year will be a Professor evaluation, student control of their confidential file, Business administration courses, student teaching opportunities in urban areas at no extra cost, a gripe board, budget reforms and a full-time doctor in the infirmary.

After her appointment to either the social, academic, or financial office, she will try to specialize in that field. She will carry new ideas and improvements to the Senate. She hopes the other vice-presidents will dispense these ideas to the appropriate committees.

The previous vice-presidents were given an office but their powers and duties were ambiguous. Hopefully, this will be corrected next year, helping the government to move more smoothly. As a member of Student Government for the two previous years, Ruth has realized the importance of an organized government. "A meaningful Student Government, with active student participation is my objective," says Ruth.

PROUL WHO?

BRUCE  
VANDERPOOL  
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concert

SATURDAY,  
MAY 6 8p.m.

Straughn  
Auditorium

(FREE)

CUB



# GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate the new sisters for spring 1972.

They are: Eileen Brannick, Marsha Burchard, Dianna Ciclamino, Cathy "Shortness" Conway, Gail Davis, Sandy Dodge, Marie Finnegan, Kandy Lane, Jane McGinley, Vickie Pieffer, Sheila Scanlon, Barb Smith, Rose Vilella and Jeanne Yesalavage.

The new sisters were honored at the Flaming Pit where they presented their project. Special congrats goes to Dr. Stabler for becoming Mother Patroness and Sheila Scanlon for winning the outstanding pledge award.

At this time we would like to announce the new officers for the year 1972-73. They are: President: Sue Paxton, Vice-President: "Dutchie" Sheetz, Recording Secretary: Mickey Davignon, Corresponding Secretary: Marie Finnegan, Treasurer: Dianna Ciclamino, Membership Director: Joan Easley, Parliamentarian: Chaplain: Rose Vilella, and Editor: "Shortness" Conway.

The annual Dinner Dance was held this past weekend at the Holiday Inn in Painted Post. The First Annual Phoenix Man Award was presented to Greg Duncan, for his outstanding friendship and helpfulness to the sorority. Very special thanks goes to Paula Michealego for the great job she did. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

We would like to congratulate Pat Steele and Keith Strouble on their recent marriage and Donna Ronchi and Bill Salva on their engagement.

The 50-50 raffle was a huge success and the winner, whose name was picked by Dean Kelchner, was Jeanne Penkalski from Erie.

Congratulations go out with our best wishes to Donna Ronchi and Bill Salva on their engagement, and to Pat Steele and Keith Strouble on their marriage.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Rick Campbell Walsh and Jack Ross on being pinned to Chris Barnhart and Georgia Wales respectively.

We would also like to congratulate newly inducted brothers Hank Michalovich, Glen Nixon, Billy Rosetti and Bill Walsh. Good luck and much success in the future. Also congratulations go out to all other Greek organizations on their newly inducted members.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha extends thanks to Cathy Rose, our Social Chairman, for making our dinner-dance April 14 the best one yet. We also wish to announce the recipients of the best pledge and favorite sisters paddles, that went to Barb Hockman and Janet Allis, respectively.

At our dinner-dance, our Spring Pledge Class was formally introduced as new sisters of Eta Epsilon Chapter. Congratulations and thanks, for being a great bunch of kids, go out to Michelle Allen, Marilee John, Barb Hockman, Jane Kimmel, Kay Rothermel, Linda Tokar, Michelle Williamson, Debbie Foltz, Jan Uncapher, Becky Shelhamer, Amy Kesterson and Lynn Evans. We love you new Zetas.

Also announced at our dinner dance were ten men we would once again like to thank for being such a great help to us during the past year, Eta Epsilon's Zeta Men: Mr. David Cummings, Mr. Wickham Booth, Newt, Al Shulski, Larry Dudek, Jimmy Thompson, Sport Miller, Larry Raymond, Wayne Griffiths and last but not never forgotten, Nick Piccolo.

The sisterhood would also like to congratulate sister Jan Sewell on her engagement to Lauren Ferris.

Thanks are also extended to the brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the party they held for us on April 8.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Brothers Rick Ricketts and Rob Prudy represented MSC at a C.E.C. convention in Washington, D.C.

We would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the upcoming softball season.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Miss Ann Pletcher, a sophomore at MSC, has been chosen by the Brothers to represent Nu Tau Chapter as "Teke Sweetheart" for 1972.

Ann, 20, is from Langhorne, Pa., and is pinned to Brother Kim Brady. She succeeds Miss Barbara Gerwin.

Brent Ballard, a senior, has been named "Teke of the Year," for 1972.

In IFC basketball, the Tekes placed second at the end of a very successful season.

## Delta Zeta

Our sisters recently attended a convention in Harrisburg. We received awards for highest scholarship, Philanthropies, and our song. Next year we will host the convention with Lock Haven.

We would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for the mixer they held for us. We'd also like to congratulate Chris Barnhart on her pinning to Rick Walsh and Polly Broody on her pinning to John Marmor.

Congratulations also go out to Sig Tau, Lambda Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Epsilon, ZTA, and ASA, on having their pledges initiated.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

Two sisters have just been initiated into the Home Economics honorary society, Kappa Omicron Phi. Debbie Wendt and Donna Zimmerman are the new Kappa Phi sisters.

Congratulations go to Georgia Wales on her recent pinning to Jack Ross of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## LAHOY CRAFTERS!

Classes at the Fabricana are on the first Monday Evening of each month and on the second Wednesday of each month. Monday Even 7 to 9 and Wednesday Afternoon 1 to 3.

## MILL CREEK INN

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The BIRDS are gone but they left the prices

Reduced — while they last!

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Alpha Sigma Tau would like to extend congratulations to all newly initiated Greeks!

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education, initiated several new members and elected new officers for the 1972 - 73 school year. They are as follows: President, Carolyn Collins, Vice-Pres., Phyllis Adams, Cor. Secretary, Christie Kolva, Recording Secretary, Sherry Hershburger, Treasurer, Sharon Hickman, Historian, Andrea Staschak.

A new program presently being conducted in the Blossburg and Covington schools is hoped to be of some benefit to those students needing remedial or enrichment work in various subjects.

## Alpha Beta Alpha

March 15 was the last meeting of ABA. Pledging started after Easter vacation and lasted for three weeks for the pledges who were: Dory Francis, Shirley Bliss, Ruth Pruzinski, & Patricia Manikowski.

## Phi Sigma Pi

The Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Pi would like to extend their congratulations to their new Brothers. Thanks go out to the Brothers who gave a party for the new members.

The new members are: Bob Boretsky, Chuck Brenner, Bob Fake, Mike Fairlie, Doug Francis, Randy Hines, Glynn Jensen, Rich Kline, Dave Saylor, Bill Shedden, Tom Taylor and Mel Wentzel.

The Brothers would also like to congratulate the winner of our 50-50 raffle: Jeanne Day.

Stationary —

50¢

Frances Harriet

Bubble Bath —

\$1.00

Delagar Bath Oil

Beads — \$1.00


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High School

May 20

2-4 p.m.

ages 13-19

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When you have a lot to say to a special friend, choose a Hallmark greeting booklet. Some are sugary, some are spicy, all are fun to share.

**CARD & GIFT SHOP**



# Trackmen Welcome Tartan Track

by Mickey Cioffi

Whatever happened to cinders, blacktop and concrete? These materials had their heyday but today they're completely outdated. One look at the track at Van Norman Field will verify that.

The old, black cinder track which used to surround the football field is gone. In its place is the all new, bright red Tartan Track, which has been highly praised by coaches, tracksters and fans.

The track was poured into place last fall. It was laid over a base which consisted of 6½ inches of bituminous concrete. The Tartan surface itself measures between three-eighths and one-half inches in thickness.

The new material, used in Olympic events, provides an

absolutely uniform surface, from starting block to tape, from one lane to the next. The advantage of Tartan Surfacing is that it never gets rutted or dusty and never shows spike marks. Results from early season meets prove the fact that the Tartan Track will reduce times considerably.

Another advantage of the track is that it can be used any season. Even during a down-pour, Tartan Surfacing remains highly skid-resistant. This means a meet can resume even before the track is completely dry. The old cinder track never really dried out completely until the season ended, but then it was too late.

Tartan Surfacing comes in three colors—red, green and tan. The Mansfield "decorators" chose the red surface because they felt it would stand out

against the green of the football field and the surrounding mountains.

The only maintenance required is an occasional sweeping. Compare that with the work required for a cinder track and it's easy to see why even the ground crew is praising the track.

Mountie track coach Robert Maxson is impressed with the new track. He said that it has reduced injuries, increased the speed of his runners and has helped the MSC track program. Several high school trackmen have been recruited here, mainly because of the new track.

The Mansfield track program has taken a giant step forward because of the new Tartan Surface. Coach Maxson could only describe the track with two words, "It's beautiful." And according to the results so far, he's right. So the day may be near when all cinder tracks will be a thing of the past.

## Rainouts Delay Netters, Tourney Set For May 5

The MSC netters will take to the road today for their final matches before the State Tournament. Scheduled matches include: April 28 at Kutztown, April 29 at Millersville and May 2 at Shippensburg.

The netters, now sporting a 1-1 record, are anticipating victories in all three matches. The addition of junior Jim P'iano to the squad, playing in the sixth spot, will give an added boost to the squad.

The team will travel to Edinboro on May 5 for the State Tournament. Coach Robert Heverly is optimistic and hoping for another second place in this year's competition. Once again in the state competition, the coach indicated that California State College will present the stiffest opposition.

The match with California State, scheduled for April 22, was cancelled due to bad weather.

## The Greaser Dance is back!!!

Come to the 'HOP'

Saturday night, April 29

Prizes for Limbo,

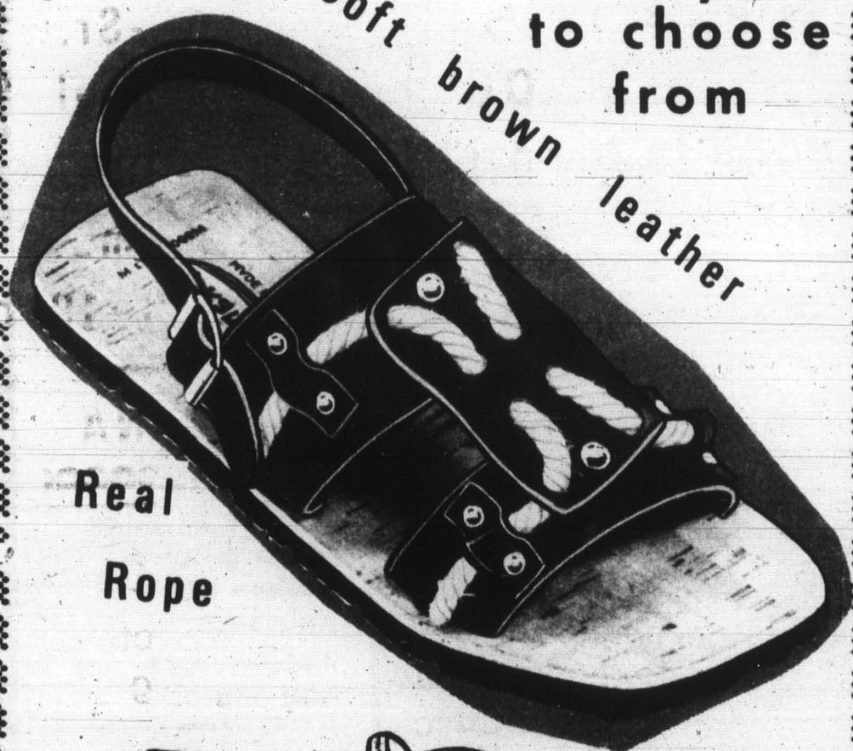
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CARD & GIFT  
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The Mountie Bat girls, Vicki Palchak and Tammy Caskey confer with Tom Shaugnessy and Gary Waksmunski. (see story Page 8).

by don hornung

## GENE'S DAIRY TREAT

Special

½ regular size 'Mom's Pizza' & a small soft drink \$1.10 tax included

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16 New  
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COLES  
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# Mounties Win Two At LH, Trackmen Lose, Record At 4-3

The Mansfield State College Baseball Team exploded for twenty runs at Lock Haven Friday and trounced the Bald Eagles 12-3 and 8-5 to battle their way back into the Pa. State College Conference race.

The double win evened the Mounties' conference slate at 3 and 3 and made their overall record 12-5, which makes the Mounts a definite contender for the N.A.I.A. tournament in mid-May.

Bob Diliberto (3-1), once again, pulled a pretty strong oar.

The big right-hander scattered four Lock Haven hits to pick up his third victory in the opener and belted five hits in the doubleheader.

Larry Twyford (1-0) started the second game but gave way to Don Barnes (2-1) in the third and the husky footballer nailed down the victory.

It was not pitching that got the Mounts through the doubleheader. It was a hitter's day.

Rookie Tom Brookens ripped a double, triple and home run. Joe DeSanto picked up two hits, Costanzo belted out a pair.

Terry Erway blasted a tape measure shot (ground rule double) and two other hits,

and John Oszustowicz joined the troops who had more than one hit.

Shaughnessy, Waksunski, Zurek and Baum all pitched in with run-scoring hits and Don Barnes kept his hitting streak alive.

From the Dugout:

...The clutch hitting and infield play were both strong points at Lock Haven. Earlier the Mountie coaching staff felt these two areas needed improvement.

...The Mountie catching corps, though not receiving much ink, has been doing a fine job for the squad. Both "Waxy" and "Shaughney" are hitting well and working a lot of mileage out of a "thin" pitching staff. Freshman Roman Shuman has shown fine defensive credentials when he has been in.

...For two years the Mounts have had a set line up. This year they're sporting two different infields, platooning in right field, and have used six different center-fielders.

...Ken Costanzo is coming into his own at the hot corner. Playing with a painful heel injury, the Dunmore sophomore is pounding the ball at a .400 clip.

The Mountie trackmen saw their record drop to 4-3 Wednesday afternoon, as they were soundly defeated by Bloomsburg 109-35. Despite the loss, Bill Boyce remained undefeated in the triple jump, winning with a 45' 8" leap.

John Miller was the only other winner for the Mounties as he won the long jump with a leap of 21'5". Mansfield's only other bright spot was the excellent time of freshman Rich Taulton. He finished with a 15.1 time on the 120 high hurdles. Taulton has consistently lowered his time to where he is now only a tenth of a second off the school mark.

Last Monday, a tough Millersville track team trounced the Mounties 103-41. Bill Boyce came up with a double win, taking the long and triple jumps. Steve Jerolaman was the only other Mansfield winner, finishing with a 1:58.9 in the 880 yard run.

In last Saturday's action, the Mounties avenged last year's defeat to Kutztown by winning a 81-64 meet.

Mansfield had a double winner in Bill Boyce, as he won the long and triple jump. Other Mountie winners were Dave Moody in the 100 yard dash, Rich Taulton in the 120 high hurdles, Steve Jerolaman winning the mile, Ned Coulter taking the 440 intermediate hurdles and George Ayling in the pole vault. Bob Walls won the three mile run, lowering his own school mark 23 seconds to a 15.28.

Mansfield will travel to York

College on Saturday and will return home on Monday to host the strong East Stroudsburg team.

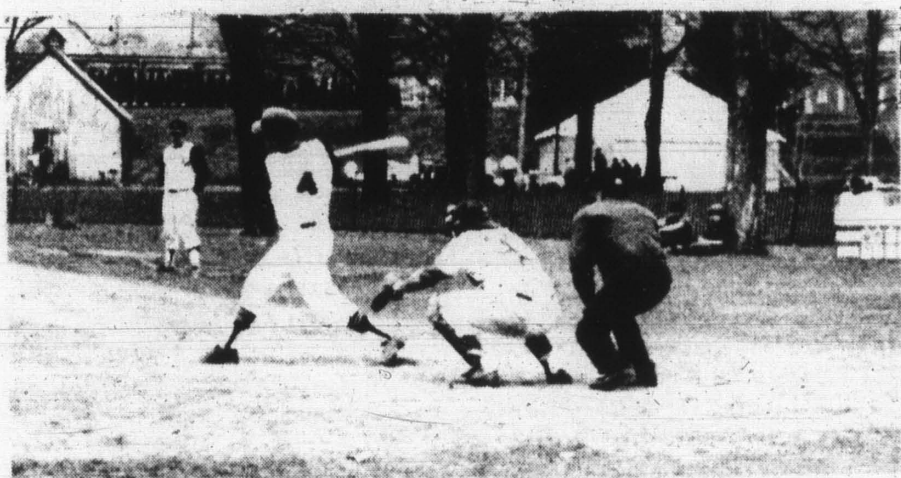
Next weekend, May 5 - 6, Mansfield will be competing in

the PSCAC State Meet at Clarion State College. There will be a season's wrap-up in the next issue and a preview of how the runners are seated in their events.



Up and over goes a Mountie pole vaulter during a recent track and field meet.

by don hornung



Baseball action in Symthe Park! The Mounties are contending for an NAIA Playoff berth,

by don hornung

## It's A Whole New Ball Game... Bat Girls

by Jim Farley

Anybody going to a baseball game looks forward to the excitement of nine innings hoping the whole time that their team will pull through with a victory. They watch as the batters come to the plate and match their skills against those of the pitcher and outfielders. Most players are used to seeing only the players. Here at Mansfield the fans are also able to see the bat girls.

Vicki "Mouse" Palchak and Tammy Caskey are the official bat girls of the Mansfield State College baseball team. They are the first bat girls in the history of this school.

According to "Mouse" the idea of having bat girls was both the idea of Coach Heaps and the players. Besides adding uniqueness to the team they add a "little class" that few other teams have.

The bat girls wear "hot pants" MSC baseball uniforms that they designed themselves. They also wear baseball hats and have team jackets with their names on the back.

Their duties include keeping the bats in order, taking the pitcher his jacket when he's on base, keeping score and often adding a littler 'chatter' to the game. The practice games this season were their training.

The bat girls travel with the team to all their away games.

They accompanied the team during the team's southern tour over the Easter break. Tammy and "Mouse" paid for their own expenses and stayed in sorority houses.

Both girls agreed that the players treat them with respect. The girls are proud of the team and the team is proud of the bat girls. "Mouse" says that the

whole thing is "just great."

Tammy and "Mouse" are both sophomores from Trafford, Pa. They are also both members of Delta Zeta.

So the next time that you go see the MSC baseball team don't forget to look for the MSC bat girls and then don't forget to watch the game.

**HIT AND RUN**

Hit and run is not the same in baseball as it is in traffic. In baseball, the runner at first base takes off for second on the pitch and the batter tries to hit to right field, thereby helping the runner reach third base. It is also a frequently-used tactic in a rhubarb.

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## Twain Theatre

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WED, THURS, FRI, SAT.. APR. 26, 27, 28 & 29-.....  
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SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY.. APR. 30-MAY 1 & 2  
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done in the last few years!"

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

**"Ingmar Bergman's 'The Touch' is the best film about love he has ever made."** —Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker

"Bergman's 'The Touch' is as brilliant as the best of his recent films. Consummate artistry!" —Playboy Magazine



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Ingmar Bergman's first English language motion picture starring Elliott Gould, Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow

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ARTHUR KENNEDY OSCAR HOMOLKA

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# MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE FLASHLIGHT

Some mouths are opened  
by mistakes and talk that  
way.

Vol. 49 No. 20

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

May 5, 1972

## Spring Weekend Offers Carnival and Concerts

by Ken Law

This year's Spring Weekend is May 12, 13 and 14 and is incorporated with two themes in mind: 1) the carnival and 2) getting people out of the dorms.

The weekend will start off with a concert by "Ralph" in Decker on Friday night. Now to cool you hyper-critics of the CUB I'll explain this concert:

"Ralph" is coming here and costing us nothing except CUB labor crew. They've set their own ticket prices at \$2 and feel that they can put on a concert worth every cent of the individual's \$2 ticket; and those that saw them last year can testify that they undoubtedly are capable.

The concert will start around 8:00 and tickets will probably be sold at the door.

Then at Allen Hall, "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" will be playing all weekend. Plus there's another something that we're not so sure about yet and can't talk about as of now.

Saturday will be the Carnival with individual organizations setting up booths of different carnival-like kinds ranging from candy stands to a free throw tournament.

Also there will be another attempt at a bike race. As I see it now, there will be a special unlimited class for plus geared bikes (3-15), a men's class of Old Gym bikes, and a women's class of Old Gym bikes.

Registration will be 25¢ and hopefully all the money will be awarded to the first and second place winners of each class.

Registration will take place within the hour before the race. If it rains the race will probably be cancelled. This race is open to all, faculty, campus personnel and naturally students.

Then at night, starting at 8:30, will be J.F. Murphy and Salt (one group) then, of course SEATRIN.

"J.F. Murphy and Salt" is a super versatile group composed of 6 guys who during their act play about seventeen different instruments.

"Murphy" in the words of a friend, "blew the Byrds off the stage at Bucknell."

And then SEATRIN. What else can be said about them except that they put on a great concert. Tickets are \$3 before the concert and \$4.50 at the door.

Now I'll put in a plus for CUB directed against those people who want better and cheaper concerts here at candy land: "Ralph" is coming here normally costing about \$1300 and charging \$2 per ticket.

CUB is bringing \$7,000 worth of acts here and charging this poor, misguided, apathetic campus \$3 per ticket. Enough said.

Check next week's Flashlight for specific times and activities of this Spring Weekend. It should be good, but at someone said at last week's Greaser Dance, "It's only what you make it."

## 'Conscious Awareness' Topic of Psychic

by Cookie Kavcak

"As our astronauts are exploring the realms of outer space, so too must we concern ourselves with the investigation of inner space."

Jane Roberts, Psychic and Trance-Medium, made this statement to a crowd of over 300 MSC students last Thursday evening in a program sponsored by the Philosophy Club, "The Expansion of Conscious Awareness."

Mrs. Roberts began the program by giving some background information about herself and her first "outer body experience."

At the time, a poet by profession, she was a novice to psychic phenomena and trusted only physical nature.

One day while at her desk, ideas kept flashing through her mind and she felt her consciousness released from her body and tumble aimlessly among the leaves outside.

"I felt the atoms in motion and I could sense life as never before," exclaimed Mrs. Roberts.

Meanwhile, her hands were writing down pages and pages of notes which she collected later and made into a 35 page manuscript.

An interruption by her husband brought her back into the world of reality but she was still faced with this strange manuscript.

Deciding this "thing" was too good to pass up, she began her search into the inner world.

Tom Lavery, the newly elected president of SGA, is facing the challenge of leading the MSC student government with anticipation and optimism for a successful year.

Lavery, who defeated his rival Pete McNally by a margin of 62% to 38% in the April 25 run-off election, believes that the major factor leading to his victory was his concern for academic reforms.

While the other candidates leaned toward social reforms, Tom pushed for professor evaluation, business administration

courses, student control over their confidential files, a gripe board, a full-time doctor in the infirmary, and expanded student teaching opportunities.

Although the vice-presidents who were elected all ran on different tickets, President Lavery feels that the combination will work for the best.

With such a diverse range of ideas, student government will have a wide area to work with, and fresh insights will help get more proposals passed.

Even though Tom admits that some aspects of his platform will be relatively difficult to achieve, he said, "I'll try my best to do the job expected of me."

His plans call for more student interest in SGA, and the new president asks that anyone with ideas or any kind of interest in student government voice his opinion to him or one of the vice presidents.

More active student participation is his goal for a more effective SGA in the coming year.

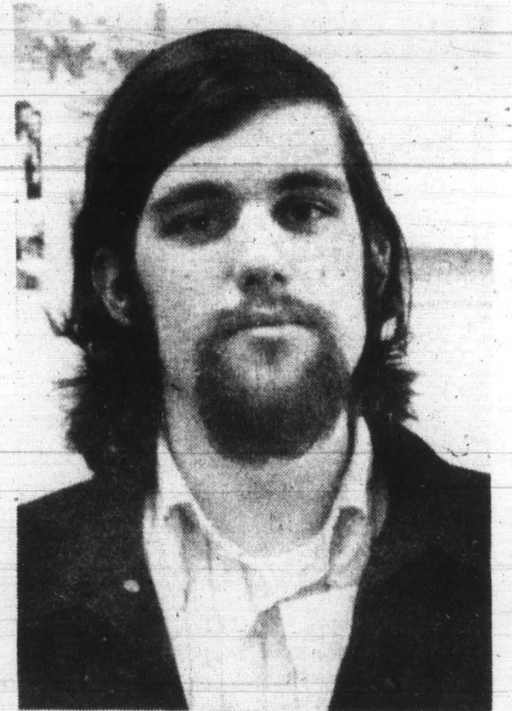


photo by don hornung  
Lavery and new senate  
held their first meeting  
last Thursday.

## Social Seminar to Be Held

Mansfield-Mansfield State College, through its Division of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, and in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Education will host a wide-ranging drug education workshop entitled "The Social Seminar: Education, Drugs

and Society" on Thursday May 18.

Participating will be teachers administrators and guidance counselors of all school districts in the Northern Tier Counties of Warren, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Susquehanna, Elk, Cameron Clinton, Lycoming and Sullivan.

Except for registration and the welcoming ceremonies, which will be held in Steadman Theatre on the campus, and the concluding general session which is scheduled to be held in Allen Hall, all workshop sessions (seven of them) will be in the new Decker Memorial Gymnasium.

Participants will be guests of the Department for both luncheon and dinner in Manser Hall dining room.

Core of the full day's program is a package of 15 films. All 15 films utilize the cinema verite technique, that is, they are film reflections of real people, in real situations—no actors or staging. With each film there is provided a companion discussion guide.

Also provided for the workshop sessions throughout the day are a general curriculum guide; a programmed instruction text, which offers the facts regarding drugs—their pharmacology, effects, history; and lastly, a simulation program which is a highly structured role-playing exercise allowing participants to experience the attitudes and behavior of persons quite different from themselves as they seek to arrive at specific goal-oriented decisions.

Teachers, administrators, and guidance counselors and any other persons interested in participating in this seminar are asked to make application immediately to Douglas Boelhouwer, Advisor, Health and Physical Education, Bureau of General and Academic Education, Department of Education, Box 911, Harrisburg, Pa. 17126.

## Harrisburg Raises State College Tuition

Harrisburg — Upon recommendation of the Board of State College and University Directors, Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger has raised basic student fees at the 14 state-owned institutions of higher education \$50 per academic year effective this September.

Pennsylvania students will pay \$700 per year instead of the present \$650. Out-of-state student fees are increased by \$100 to \$1,400 per year.

"I regret the need to increase fees," the Secretary says. "But the inflationary costs of maintaining quality education at 14 institutions as contrasted with the state budget request of \$101 million makes the increase an absolute necessity at this time."

"I want to point out that while state budgets are going up, the students' share in paying for this is going down. Students paid more than 47 per cent of the total budgets in 1970-71 and nearly 45 per cent in 1971-72 as compared with next year's 42 per cent. The greatest share of support for state institutions comes from the general public."

"In view of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, the existing scholarship and loan programs for the student community provides resource funds for students who cannot afford fees. No one should be denied

an opportunity for higher education because of these higher fees," he says.

These increases will bring in an additional \$3.9 million during 1972-73 for a total of \$79.4 million raised through fees, Sec. Pittenger says.

This will represent 42 per cent of the total budgets (\$186 million) of the 14 institutions in 1972-73. (The state appropriation for the 14 in 1972-73 is budgeted at \$101 million or 54 percent of the total.) About 75,000 students are expected to be enrolled at the 14 institutions this fall.

Mark IV, contrary to rumor, will be returning next year.

Their contract will be automatically renewed every year if everyone connected with the food service company is satisfied.

Steak night, first initiated by Mark IV, has been discontinued, but might possibly be started up again.

This is not the regular meal of steak which is served in the cafeteria once a month, but rather a contest held on the off weeks when steak is not on the menu.

Four people, two girls and two guys, are picked at random from the master sheet of boarding students.

They are then treated to a candlelight supper complete with a waitress and 16-ounce steaks.



photo by don hornung

Leta Jo Myers was crowned Miss MSC in ceremonies held last Sunday. Leta, a junior Elementary Education major is a member of Delta Tau Gamma, Concert Choir, Intervarsity and a co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. She is also an RA and business manager for WNTV.



## From The Editor's Desk

### OBITUARY

Mansfield State College died today at the age of 116 years. Causes of death were from lack of interest at college activities such as Fromage Nouveau, Procol Harum, Student Senate, the Hut, and from various other ailments. Mansfield State has been in critical condition for several years now.

Condolences should be sent to the survivors: SGA, CUB, faculty and administrative members who attempted to inject new life into the dying school.

Friends may pay their last respects at Seatrain on May 13.

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

## University Of Iowa Students Comment On Pass-Fail System

Iowa City Ia. — (I.P.)— Students at the University of Iowa say they take courses on a Pass-Fail (P-F) basis to ease their anxiety about grade or course difficulty and to conserve their energy for other courses and interests, according to a research report recently released here.

The report was written to provide factual information for the liberal arts educational policy committee, and it is not an evaluation study of the merits or demerits of P-F, according to Douglas R. Whitney, examination service bureau director.

Less than one-third of the students polled said they took courses P-F so they could explore areas outside their majors.

Only five per cent identified personal interest in a subject as the most important reason for choosing P-F option, the report of the Evaluation and Examination Service concludes.

The report consists of six parts: 1) background information, 2) policies regulating P-F at the U of I, 3) who took courses P-F between 1968-70, 4) who took courses P-F in 1970-71, 5) reasons for choosing the P-F option and 6) a comparison of P-F grades with regular grades in the same courses.

Students here choose relieving anxiety and conserving energy by a wide margin over the other two most common positive reasons for choosing a P-F system of grading. The other two, exploring areas of knowledge of personal interest and studying for knowledge, not grades, were both far down the line of preference, according to the poll.

The negative arguments for adopting a P-F system, namely that traditional grading is inaccurate, unstable, subject to sex bias, encourages conformity and is destructive of creativity, were not part of the present study.

Among the other results of the study are:

The use of the P-F option at the U of I is increasing, from six per cent in the Fall of 1968 to 13 per cent during the Spring, 1971. However, policy changes and special circumstances at the University accounted for some of the increase.

On the whole, better students take courses P-F more often than do poor students. Students with a grade point average (GPA) above 3.0 (a B or better) take twice as many courses P-F as do students between GPA 2.0 and 2.5.

About 70 percent of the currently enrolled upperclassmen have taken at least one course P-F.

Most students who take courses P-F take more than one.

Students enrolled in courses on a P-F basis during the 1970-71 school year earned grade averages slightly lower than those enrolled for credit in the same classes.

The proportion of lower level courses taken P-F is more than twice that of upper level courses.

Whitney and James T. Stewart, a research assistant in the service bureau, gathered the information and wrote the report.

In the appendix, an evaluative study of a controlled P-F experiment at a New York state college is described. The study, called the Gold report, indicated clearly that "fear of a massive switch to P-F by students is unwarranted."

In the appendix, an evaluative study of a controlled P-F experiment at a New York state university.

"Students have learned to work for grades and appear to learn a little in the process," the Gold study continues. "It is doubtful whether many (students) have discovered how to learn without grades."

## Library Hours Extended

The Mansfield Student Government has announced an extension of study hours at the Main Library for the pre-examination and examination periods.

Beginning Sunday, May 7 until the end of examinations, study hours will be from 10:00 p.m. library closing time, to 2:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

Study hours are held in the Newspaper Room of the Library, and the entrance to this room is through the doors opposite North Hall.

To allow for greater utilization of these study hours students may freely, during this period check out Library periodicals between 9:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. for use in the Newspaper Room during study hours.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

We just finished the procedures of a fire drill. This would not be such a special experience, except that we live on fifth floor, North Hall.

If you have never lived in North Hall, especially on one of the upper floors, you have unlikely felt the tension of the possibility that the building might be on fire; and IF it were, you would likely burn with the building.

I understand that North Hall has been condemned for quite

a few years. Even though the freshmen girls' dorm has been a standard campus joke, (and far be it from us to deprive anyone of a good laugh), we fail to see the humor that a few hundred lives might be lost.

If the present Administration feels that North Hall is such a historical monument, we dare them to participate in the fire alarm procedures! Maybe this could open their eyes to the hazards that we girls live with. (And we have to pay for this privilege!)

All we ask for is a little mercy! Another freshmen girls' dorm is needed most desperately. If the Administration wishes to keep North Hall standing, they could convert it for some other use. We need a SAFE place to live! If this building catches afire, we do not want to be part of the tragic event that could have been avoided.

Most Sincerely,  
Bev Harmon &  
Susan Ward  
And 22 others



by Rick Mitz

Not since the mail-order bride business have we been able to buy so much without ever moving. We can get anything via Ma Bell these days.

We can register for college, feed a feast to 17 hungries, have our rugs cleaned, have our cats sprayed, furnish our sunrooms and even visit our mothers — all by letting your fingers do the walking and your mouth do the talking.

And if you can't do that, you just call a number and they'll send out someone who can.

Last Saturday, I went downtown at a large department store and found that place was more barren than Palm Springs in July. I told the manager I was sorry that business was so bad.

"Bad?" he bayed. "Business has never been better. We've never sold more. It's just that everybody's ordering, everything over the phone."

He led me to a room crowded with hundreds of ladies wearing telephone headsets over their blue hair and cauliflower ears. It looked like a joint convention of the League of Women Voters, Hadassah and the DAR. I walked around and listened.

"Yes, Mrs. Slotnick. We'll send out your artificial resus citator this afternoon. Will someone be home to accept delivery?"

"I'm sorry, Ma'am, but we have a \$5 minimum purchase on deliveries. Now if you add a loaf of bread and some cheese to your salami. . ."

Then the manager took me to the fortress in the next room where the delivery boys were lined up against the wall waiting for their assignments. "Jimmy Slocum!" the manager called.

"Yes, Sir," he said, clicking his heels together and stepping forward for his mission.

"Slocum, scoot up to lingerie and get two 36 Cross-Your-Hearts for Mrs. Scott on 1989 Lilac Lane, 44307."

"Yes, Sir!" he clicked and off he went to lingerie.

"What about the rest of the store," I asked the manager. "Nobody's here."

"We just keep the store open for tax purposes," he explains. "It looks good, I mean, we aren't in the mail order business."

"I'm looking for a pair of

jockey shorts," I whispered. "Where can I find someone to help me?"

He told me to wait and called out pretty Miss Smythe from the phone room.

"Sir," Miss Smythe said. "May I help you?"

"Yeah, I'd like a pair of, um, jockey shorts."

"Oh," she said, looking befuddled. "Well, let me see... our horseback riding attire

"No, no, no," I said. "Jockey shorts...underpants. Where's your men's underwear department?"

"Gee...I don't know," she said and then smiled. "Why don't you trot across the street to the pay phone and call me and I can have them delivered to you there. I'm not sure how to do it any other way. You can charge it."

"I don't have a charge ac-

count here. I wanted to pay cash."

"Cash? Oh, you mean like money." She beamed.

"Yes. Sort of like money." "This is highly irregular. I don't think we deal in cash here."

She paused. Say, why don't you just shoplift the underwear? Our insurance will cover it."

"Listen, Miss Smythe. Where can I open a charge account?" "At the phone booth across the street."

"Thanks, Miss Smythe," I said, and began to walk away. "Say, can you tell me where the restroom is?"

"Gee," she said. "You can have that delivered, too. And charge it, of course."

I thanked pretty young Miss Smythe again and walked across the street. There was a line 100 feet long waiting to get into the phone booth. I overheard a lady talking on the phone.

"Could you send over a ham on rye-lay low on the may—with garnish and a pickle? Just charge it to my account. I'm the lady in the chartreuse dress."

Finally, it was my turn. "Could you please send over two pairs of jockey shorts, size 32. I'm the one with the worn out underwear on. And—oh, yes—could you also send over Miss Smythe, about a size 6; I think."

I now do all my shopping by phone.

## THE FLASHLIGHT

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News may be submitted by calling 662 - 3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the Flashlight office before noon on Tues. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



# Fast Friends Explore A Sensitive Way Of Living In Today's World

by Gypsy

In all the weeks that I and other members of the Fast Friends spent preparing for this project the one thing that kept running through my mind was: what will happen if we do not get permission to do the project?

Then, when we finally did get the OK I still could not believe it. Now, after being out of the locker room for a few days I am still not sure that it really did take place.

I suppose most of you want to hear what we did in there all that time. We did many things and some of them are so hard to explain that I cannot; but, I will tell you some of the things that I liked and some I didn't like.

I am sure that everyone that decided to go in to the project had expectations of their own, and I had mine.

I thought that there might be some trouble if two or more people could not get along with one another; fortunately this did not happen.

There were no real problems in that area, in fact I was surprised that we all got along so well.

It seemed that not very many males were even interested in the project. It might have been nicer being the only male if there had not been so many restrictions—just think—there were nine girls and me.

I found that as the week went on I met each one day by day. I did get to know a few

better than all the rest but that was sort of my choice. I only knew about three or four of the people before I went in and so I met five new people whom I might not have met.

The first few days we spent most of the time just talking and staying with the people that we knew.

Little pairs of people developed. I seemed to meet a new person each day. It was not until Tuesday that we began to do things as a group.

This would include painting group pictures and we began to eat our last meal together—er—that is the last meal of the day.

I would say the high point came on Friday night after

we had eaten and were just sitting around the table and one person was playing her flute and we passed around a pipe, (of tobacco) and we did some chanting.

I think that was my first truly natural high. The feelings that everyone had of being close and a part of everyone else really cannot be put down on paper.

Now that the project is over and I am back in the (real world). I find it impossible to go back to where I was before I went into the locker room.

I think the best thing the project did for me was to make me more sensitive to my way of living and about how it could be improved.



photo by don hornung

A member of "Fast Friends" demonstrate some of the activities that they did while living for one week in the girls locker room of the old gym.

## Bruce Vanderpool To Present Concert In Straughn Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, Bruce Vanderpool will be giving a folk concert in Straughn Auditorium starting at 8:00 pm.

Bruce is that fantastic folk-rock artist who played before, and stole the night from Procol Harum.

Bruce has just cut an album entitled "Bittersweet" and hopes to have copies for sale

before and after the concert for about \$4.

Richard Roe (Ricardo) who played at the Hut last weekend will also appear.

ONE thing: There will be absolutely no smoking of any kind in Straughn. Remember, an evening with Bruce Vanderpool, Saturday, May 6th, 8:00 pm. Come out, it's free.

Last week's issue of the *Flashlight* contained an article regarding expanded labs. The article implied that all science courses would have expanded hours. Only Physics labs, however, will operate under the new hours.

## CEC Involved With Mentally Retarded

The purpose of the Council for Exceptional Children in Mansfield is to become involved with handicapped and exceptional children in the area.

Under the advisement of Mr. John Kovich and Dr. Thomas Stich the members create and plan activities for the children. Once a week a group of students visit the Michael Lee Home for the retarded.

The C.E.C. members entertain the children with games and activities. A similar program is being held for the physically handicapped in Wellsboro.

The male members of C.E.C. go to Wellsboro weekly to provide a Boy and Cub Scout organization for the trainable mentally retarded.

Many of the special education majors, who are members, visit the elementary school for a pre-student teaching course called Methods Participation. Other members read to disabled children.

Other programs for the handicapped include: making tapes and books for the blind; teaching swimming to severely retarded children; in-service training sessions at the Martha Lloyd School in Troy; and a high school recruitment program.

Care Core, a teen organization of C.E.C. to help the retarded in the Williamsport area, doubled after a program was presented in the new Williamsport High School.

## 'Fashion Findings'

by Nancy Budnovitch



The look to be aware of for summer is bare and beautiful—for the beach, for warm summer evenings, and even for every-day wear.

Swimwear is extra bare this year, but not too bare.

Bikinis are more popular than ever before, particularly in hot whites and prints on white backgrounds.

Swimwear fabric is now available in all kinds of colors and prints, especially treated to withstand chlorine, sun and salt water.

Butterick is offering a swimsuit pattern (#6674) especially for the problem figure, with so many variations, you're sure to find the right one for you.

Also on the beach scene are exciting bathing suit cover-ups in all types of styles—halter necks, smocks, laced-up fronts, criss-crossed backs, long and billowy or short and bare.

You can find a wide variety of fabrics for cover-ups—voiles, sheers, stretch terries, and many others.

That special occasion on a summer evening gives you a chance to make a long, bare-backed or bare-shouldered dress or jumpsuit.

Again, be aware of the halter neckline, criss-crossed straps, cut-in armholes, knee-length slits, and cut out midriffs.

Fabrics in this category also offer a wide selection to choose from.

Daytime fashions also give you a chance to show off your tan. Shrink tops, hot pants, sundresses, and bare shoulders appear everywhere.

The nautical look is still very important and perfect for sporty outfits.

You can also try the puckered look in a bodice or shirt by using elastic thread on the bobbin.

The bare look is here for summer so be daring and try at least one in your wardrobe.

## Performances On May 5,6,7

## 'Androcles And The Lion' Final Players Production

Opening May 4 in Allen Hall Theatre, "Androcles and the Lion" is the College Players final production of the year. During the year, College Players under the able direction of Dr. John Tillinghast, Mr. R. Guy

Miller and Mr. Frank Ball, has brought to MSC such productions as "Marat/Sade", "Luv" and "The Boys from Syracuse."

Each show was a labor of love, with fine casts and hard-working crews.

The director, Mr. Ball, has taken Auran Harris's adaptation and made it a moving, exciting and enchanting work of art.

Done in the style of the Commedia dell'arte, which was originated in Italy during the 16th Century, "Androcles and the Lion" is full of slap-stick prat-falls, colorful costumes, singing and a talking lion.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. on May 5, also stated are three matinees, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on May 6 and 2:30 p.m. on May 7.

Reservations can be made for the show by calling 662-3639 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by picking up the tickets in Manser Lobby from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. MSC students are free with ID, Children are 50¢ and Adults are \$1.00.

C.E.C. members have also visited South Williamsport High School and Wellsboro High School.

Yesterday, C.E.C. sponsored the annual Special Olympics for the retarded children. Three hundred and seventy-five children attended the swimming events of the Olympics on Tuesday.

Speakers such as speech and physical therapists have been invited to C.E.C.'s monthly meetings.

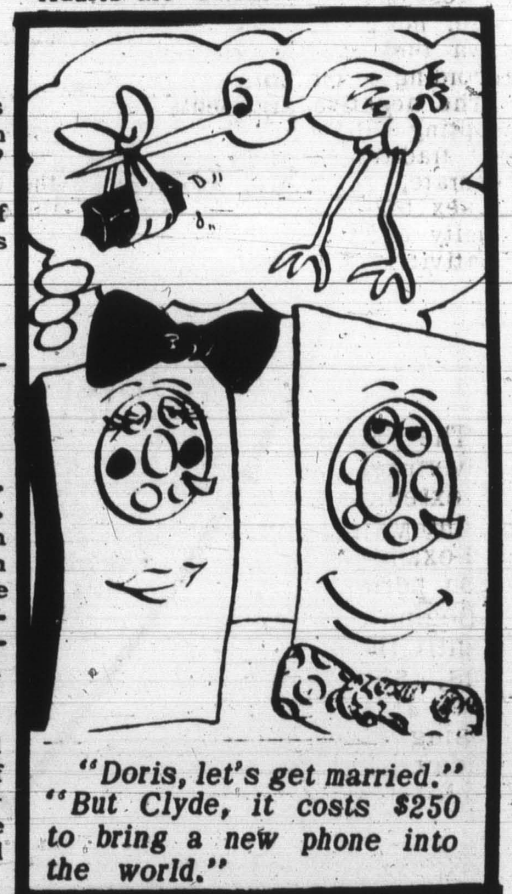
Cara Logan, inventor of Kinestherapy, spoke here in March.

Kinestherapy accomplishes motor re-education through "Proprioceptive feedback," the drawing of attention to the feeling or awareness of sensation which accomplishes movement.

Miss Logan believes that through perception of movement—the becoming aware of it—rehabilitation and learning will occur much sooner.

In March forty members, along with Mr. Kovitch, Mr. Stich, and Dr. Emory Breniman of the MSC Special Education Department attended the Fiftieth International Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children in Washington D. C.

The convention was attended by the C.E.C. chapters of various colleges and universities, and teachers in the special education field, and interested laymen.



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# GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce that on April 28 we were chartered the Beta Omega Chapter at Mansfield State College.

The chapter formal was held at Peirces in Elmira.

We would like to thank Tom Staughnessy of Phi Sigma Kappa for attending and celebrating with us. We really appreciated his interest. Tom came as the representative from I.F.C.

We would also like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for their remembrances, and especially the sisters of Delta Zeta for the beautiful brass door knocker.

We are honored that you thought so much of us.

In I.F.C. softball two weeks ago Lambda Chi defeated Kappa 7 to 2. Last week we beat Epsilon 15 to 13.

Congratulations to Larry Raymond, Joe Olimpi and Brian

Martenis newly elected student senators for the Student Government Association.

Finally, special thanks to Ernie Sando for doing such a great job planning our dinner dance.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma recently sponsored a raffle to raise money for the United Heart Fund Association. The drive netted \$100 which was presented to a Field Representative from Waverly, N.Y. by brothers Dennis Paluka and Art Rittenhouse, chief co-ordinators of the drive.

The \$50 prize for the winning raffle ticket went to Shelley McGregor, a Mansfield freshman. The Brotherhood extended its hearty appreciation to its Spring pledge class and to all those who donated and bought tickets on campus to make this drive a success.

## Tau Beta Sigma

The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary music sorority, would like to con-

gratulate sister Peg Spearly on her recent election to the Presidency of District IX section of the National TBS. We would also like to congratulate her on being chosen "Sister of the Year."

Elections were held recently for our own Gamma Chi chapter, and the results follow: President, Kay Long; Vice-Presidents, Gail Wills and Cathy Royer; Recording Secretary, Stef Mingos; Corresponding Secretary, Mardi Mesler; Treasurer, Alesia Gagon.

This past weekend our chapter, along with our brothers Kappa Kappa Psi, hosted the District IX Convention of TBS and KKY. Our appreciation is extended to Jean Fontana and Sam Slocum as convention co-chairman for their hard work.

We were presented with a plaque from the National office as a result of our preparation. This plaque is given to host chapters of District Conventions who exhibit an exceptional and unique two days for the visiting chapters.

## Delta Zeta

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta held their spring initiation April 22.

Initiated were: Karen Chapman, Debbie Cicetti, Cynthia Brown, Connie Balenske,

Debbie Czekal, Carol Evans, Joan Fischer, Cindy Flowers, Sandi Grumbine, Susie Kent, Janey Keys, Karen Klineyourn, Donna Dokolus, Sally Kovacs, Debbie Rego, Ginni Rodebaugh, Cathy Sillman, Val Smith, Carolyn Stuby, and Mary Lou Wood.

Congratulations sisters! Last weekend eight girls from our chapter were chosen by National Delta Zeta to travel to Kutztown State College to initiate a new chapter there.

They were accompanied by Dr. Mary Brace, Providence Chapter Director, and Mrs. Karen Jacobson, our new chapter advisor.

The sisterhood is currently working on plans for a carnival booth for Spring Weekend.

We will also be participating in a walkathon for cancer with Lambda Chi Alpha that weekend.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate their 12 new brothers Jack Fleming, Jim Bailey, Dave Hough, Sean Ballagher, Dean Gehman, John Kute, George Alexander, Carl Wolfe, Ed Sydlak, Ron Spadin, Carl Meyer, and John Baltzer.

We would like to congratulate the other Greek organizations on their new members.

Epsilon has elected new officers which include: President-Bill Bowerman; Vice President-Vic Valerio; Treas-

urer-Ken Vroman; Recording Secretary-Tony Rose; Corresponding Secretary-Chuck Talboo; Pledgmaster-Scott Timcheck; House Manager-Jamie Johnson.

We are also holding a raffle for a portable stereo. The drawing will be held on Monday, May 8.

Epsilon's dinner dance will be held May 6. We would like to welcome alumni and guests who have returned for this occasion.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome our new sisters who were initiated just last week: Michelle Bieszczak, Janet Ceyrolles, Denise Deberardinis, Denise Gibbs, Janet Geise, Val Schreck, and Jan Whipkey.

The banquet held in honor of the new sisters was held at the Flaming Pit.

Congratulations goes to Karen Hamish for receiving the Top Tau award which was announced at the banquet.

Special thanks goes to Kathy Sevic and Arlene Lucas for a job well done.

The annual Dinner Dance was held April 22 at Pierce's Restaurant in Elmira.

Everyone had a great time and enjoyed themselves. We all thank Donna Zimmerman for such a well planned evening.

May 2 the sisterhood celebrated our chapter's Founder's Day. The Alpha Xi chapter has been here on campus for seven years.

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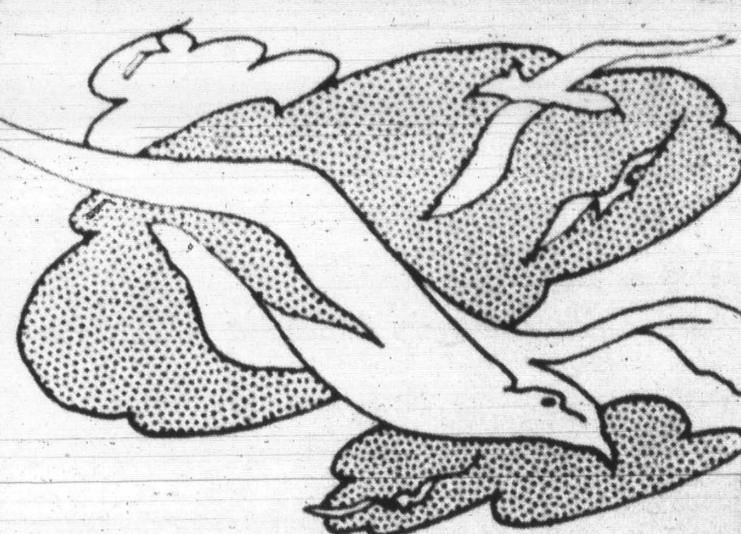
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# ANNOUNCING

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SEATRAIN

Spring  
Weekend  
May 12, 13, 14

also on spring weekend:  
bike races, movies

SEATRAIN  
and

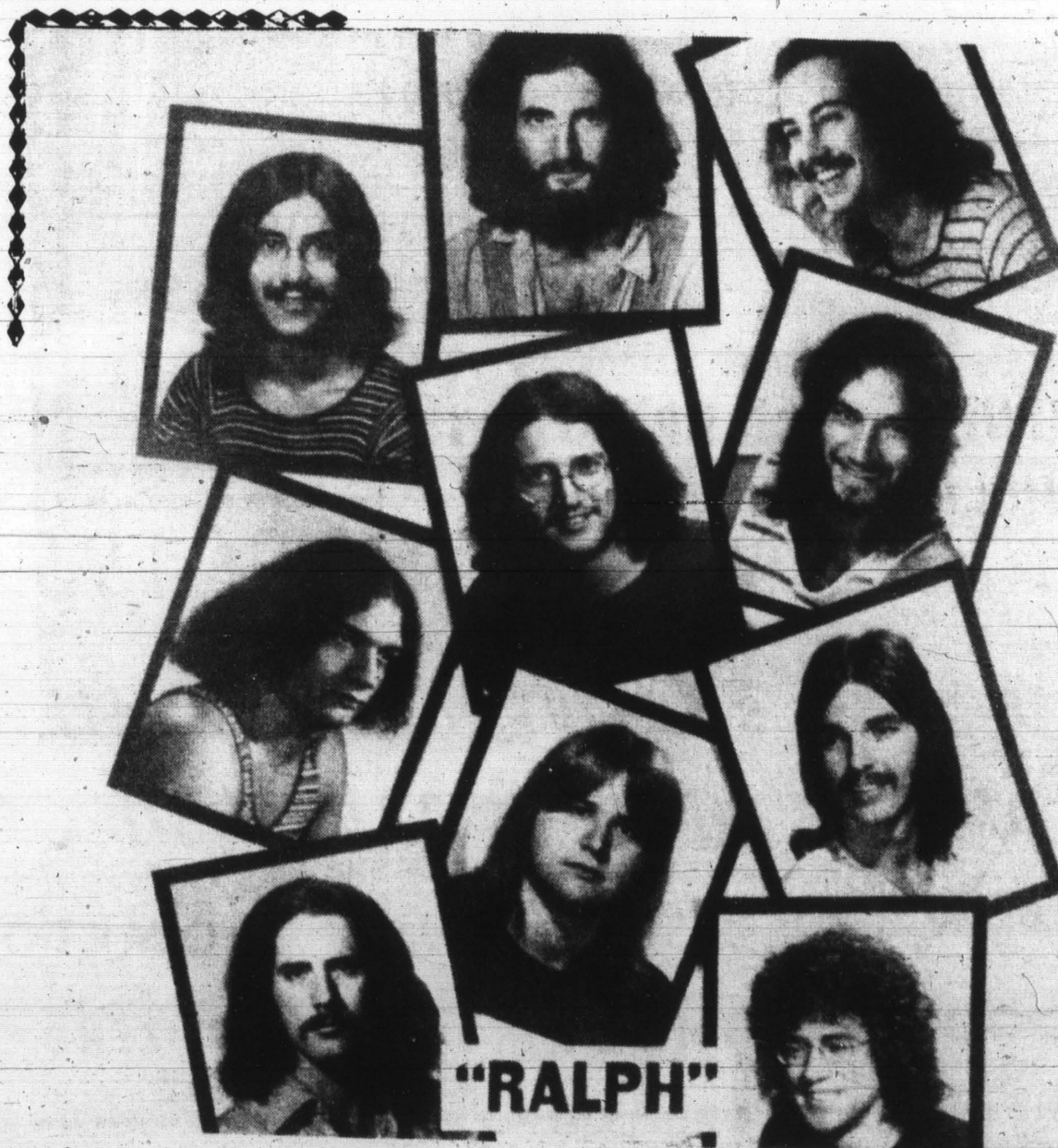
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Saturday May 13

TICKETS-\$3 at bookstore (CHEAP!)  
\$4.50 at door



Ralph  
Decker Gym  
May 12th  
Concert begins 8:00 p.m.  
\$2.00





# CAMPUS NOTICES

The Flashlight will hold a staff meeting, Monday, May 8 at 7:30 in the Flashlight office. All students interested in reporting, writing, sports writing, photography and layout for the Flashlight next year are asked to attend this meeting to fill out an application. No experience necessary.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anyone interested in working on the College Union Board advertising and publicity committee for the remainder of this year and also for fall semester next year, please leave name and address in the CUB office, room 211 Memorial Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

The All Residence Hall Council of MSC would like to announce that they are offering ten (10) used clothes dryers for sale at prices ranging from \$25 to \$90 depending on individual value.

If anyone is interested, please contact Mr. Rod Kelchner, Dean of Students, South Hall; Mrs. Paskvan, Asst. Dean of Students, South Hall; or Hal Price, President of All Residence Hall Council, Hemlock Manor, 662-6454.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anyone attending summer school this summer and interested in coaching Little League Baseball (minor league), call 662-3511 after 5:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. (that's May 10, 11, and 12) Allen Hall will be the place to be. Students in Directing Class will be showing off what they've learned about directing plays.

Each night, there will be three different one-act plays (or scenes) performed. All of the shows are light and entertaining.

Here's the schedule:  
Wednesday—Plaza Suite;  
Barefoot in the Park; Star Spangled Girl.

Thursday—Three of the one-acts from You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running. They are: I'll Be Home For Christmas; Shock of Recognition; Footsteps of Doves.

Friday—A Thousand Clowns; Next; Slam the Door Softly.

You are guaranteed a pleasant evening all three nights. Mark it on your calendar—you won't want to miss it!

\*\*\*\*\*

If you have rented a locker at Decker Gym, but do not plan on using it over the summer (or will not return in the fall) please sign up for your refund at the equipment cage. Your signature is requested before May 12th. Rental funds will be made after May 15th during Recreation Hours, 12-1 daily (men only) 3-10 daily, and 2-4 on Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Students who plan on returning in the Fall should pick up their Master Schedule and Course Request Sheet at one of the following locations:

Home Economics Department Office.

Office of the Dean of Arts & Sciences, Belknap Hall.

Elementary & Secondary Education Office, Retan Center.

Music Department Office  
Butler Center,  
Room 122 in the Administration Building.

Fall preregistration is from May 1 to May 18. Student advisors must sign the Schedule Request Sheet.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Wildlife Federation Urges Commission to Avoid Delays

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Wildlife Federation requested today that the Federal Power Commission stop delaying its compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act. In a motion filed with the Commission, the Federation asserted that "by delaying its compliance with the law the Commission is delaying power production for our country's needs. The record should be clear when the Commission is finally called to account that the Commission caused the delays in these applications and that it was urged by conservationists not to do so."

The controversy arises from the Commission's persistence in basing its decision to license power plants on the environmental assessment prepared by the applicant for license. As pointed out by the Federation in an earlier petition, the applicant can scarcely be expected to produce an unbiased analysis of the facility he proposes to operate.

The law requires the agency itself, before it decides, to prepare the analysis. The Federation first made this claim on December 20, 1971, when it petitioned the Commission to change its rules. On January 19, 1972 the Second Circuit Court of Appeals drew the same conclusion and declared the Commission's procedures unlawful.

Despite these strong indicators that its procedures are unlawful, the Commission

Roberts (cont. from p. 1)

listen to her instructions, but only if they helped.

They were to go loose and not ask any questions.

"Just imagine sending your consciousness to the right on an imaginary platform," she said, "and step further and further to the right following the signs, faces, or images you see."

Mrs. Roberts proceeded to tell everyone to "feel" the feel of consciousness, let yourself go and feel its mobility."

While retracing each step back slowly, they were to "feel" the consciousness as they returned to reality.

When Mrs. Roberts asked if anyone had gotten any type of sensation from the experience, no one admitted it.

The program was then turned into a question and answer period.

### HOT LINE

Hot Line is no joke! It is a service for the college and the community. Hot Line provides various information and counseling in many areas, including abortion.

If someone has a drug problem and wants to go straight, we can acquaint this person with the people who can help.

On the less serious, but just as important side, if an individual is having roommate problems and just wants to rap about them for awhile, Hot Line is an impartial party that will listen.

If a guy is having girl problems, or vice versa, Hot Line will listen and try to help. Even if someone is just lonesome and would like to hear another person's opinions or views on various subjects, Hot Line is available.

This is a service provided by the students on campus. We work certain hours every week. If no one happens to be there during specified times, it's because of lack of enthusiasm on both sides.

We need people to work, but if no one takes advantage of what we have to offer, what's the use? Those phone numbers in the booths are provided for the benefit of everyone.

Even if you only want to test us and find out if Hot Line is for real, call us. Hot Line is not a joke, as so many people seem to think. Hot line is here for you, to help you with any problems you might have.

GIVE US A TRY. CALL.  
7 pm - 1 am Mon. through Thurs.  
7 pm - 3 am Fri., Sat., and Sun.  
662-2177 QR 662-2178

All the Spaghetti you  
can eat \$ .95

\*\*\*\*\*

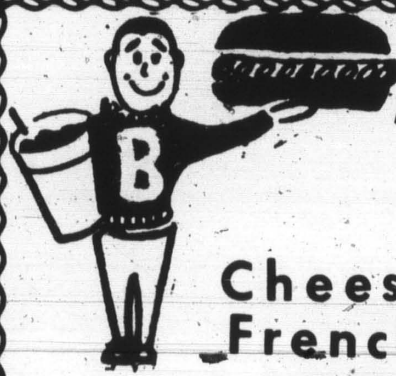
Pierogies, Pigs in the Blanket,  
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1:00 to 11:00 Sundays

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CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '72

'Have a nice summer one and all. To  
those of you who come back in the fall,  
be sure to.... SEE YOUR HOMETOWN

GOOD NEIGHBOR' at FIRST CITIZENS. we do  
more for you



GARRISONS  
OF  
MANSFIELD

Look and See  
in Garrison's  
window what  
\$40 will buy.



# MSC Trackmen Conclude Season; Finish With 5-4 Overall Record



by don homung

A member of the MSC track team as he runs in the low hurdles event. The track team travels to Clarion tomorrow and Sunday for the PSCAC competition.

This has been Mansfield's best season in track with a 5-4 record with one more non-league meet to run. Mansfield's wins have been against Clarion Lock Haven, Kutztown and York College, and this was the first time Mansfield has defeated both Clarion and Lock Haven in dual meets. The Mountie losses have come against Indiana University, Millersville, Bloomsburg, and East Stroudsburg, all of whom are considered very strong state schools in track.

With this seasons record and the new artificial track, Mansfield should be a power to reckon with in the future.

Mansfield should have several top seated athletes competing in the P. S. C. A. C. track and field Championships this weekend. Bill Boyce looks like the man to beat with his 48'2" triple jump mark, and should also be watched in the long jump.

Freshman John Miller will also be in the contention as his near 22' long jump is one of the states best this year, and he has the potential. Russ Carson should also be looking in fine shape as his 6'3" high jumps should bring him into the final moments of the jumping competition.

Finally there is Senior Steve Jerolaman who placed fourth last year in state competition in the 880 with a 1:54.0. Hewas runner-up the year before (1970) in the 880 with a 1:57.0. so he should be the most determined man Mansfield will ever see in the running on Saturday.

Other entries in the state meet are Dave Moody in the 220 and mile relay. Dave has come along way from last year and has added the mile relay to his other events.

There will be plenty of competition in the 220 much stronger than he, but Dave is a key figure in the relay competition.

Scott Thomsley and Jim Healy are entered in the 440. Jim has the school mark at 50.5 and is figuring on erasing his disappointments for this past season with a fine run in the quarter.

Thomsley has the best Mansfield time in the quarter this year with a 51.5, but he is also the seasons most inconsistent runner. He could be a dark horse as he was the only small state college runner placing in the indoor invitational at ESSC earlier this year.

Jerry Van Noy is entered in the 880 with a 1:59.6 to his name this season. There will be plenty of competition for him to run with as 1:53.5 won the title last year and most of the placers are returning.

Terry Stanley is entered in the three mile with a 15:35 run to spur him on, and he will be running his favorite event on Saturday.

Bob Walls, a senior, will be entered in the six mile, a special event only run at states. He could be a dark horse in the event as he finished a unheralded seventh place last year, and is looking strong after his cross-country season.

Freshman Rich Taulton will be entered in the 120 high hurdles. Rich has a fine 15.1 time this year and is one of Mansfields most consistent runners, both time-wise and in placing. With a big meet to spur him on, he could easily lower his times into the 14's.

Ned Coulter is one to keep his eye on in the 440 intermediate hurdles. His 58.3 time this year should be respectable enough to put him in good running.

Steve Removcik will be entered in this discus, but the field of entries will be extremely difficult. The state champ is returning and expected to repeat last year's performance.

Jeff Wise, a freshman, is entered in the pole vault, with a 12'3" jump to his credit. Shippensburg's Steve Sipe is returning state champ and last year placed in the national NAIA pole vault, so he will be the kinglypin there.

Mansfield also has its mile relay team entered. Dave Moody, Scott Yates, Scott Thomsley and Steve Jerolaman are the runners entered and they feel they have an excellent chance of lowering the school mark of 3:25.9 and perhaps place.

Mansfield should do its best ever this year in state competition. With outstanding athletes as Boyce and Jerolaman, the team can expect a great deal more attention than it has received in the past.

Regardless of its ups and downs this season, the team can be figured as a potential powerhouse in the future.

## Tennis Team Takes Three; To Compete In State Tourney

The MSC netters completed their 1972 Spring season last week in three separate matches against Bloomsburg on April 27, Kutztown on April 28 and Millersville on April 29.

The Mansfield squad won all three matches. The match with Shippensburg was cancelled due to scheduling complications.

Mansfield 5-Bloomsburg 4  
In singles competition Phil Levkanich, Bob Fegan and Jim Boiano won for MSC while Norm Moser, Randy Roberts and Paul Ivankovich lost to Bloomsburg. In doubles the teams of Moser and Levkanich, Fegan and Roberts won. Ivankovich and Boiano were defeated.

Mansfield 8-Kutztown 1  
Mansfield swept the singles competition. In doubles Moser

and Levkanich, Fegan and Roberts won while Boiano and Lennon lost.

Mansfield 6-Millersville 3  
Moser, Levkanich, Fegan and Roberts posted victories for Mansfield. Ivankovich and Boiano were defeated in singles.

Doubles competition saw Moser and Levkanich, Fegan and Roberts winning. Lennon and Jensen were defeated by their Millersville opponents.

The team record, going into the State Tournament, is 4-1. Only five matches were played this season due to poor scheduling and bad weather.

Today and tomorrow the MSC tennis team is competing in the state competition being held at Edinboro.

## Women



## In Sports

### Badminton

Women's Intramural Badminton came to a close Monday, May 1. The team of Nancy Miller and Barbara Hoffman defeated Janet Allis and Mary Ann Piento in two sets to win the doubles championship.

Karen Hollenshead defeated Barbara Hoffman in three sets and then lost to Jackie Crozier for the championship in the singles competition.

Other girls participating in the tournament were Anna Berger, Gail Corman, Margaret Borshore in singles and Gail Corman and Jackie Crozier in doubles.

Bonnie Clark (M) defeated Hillary Burke (E) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.  
Gay Evans (M) defeated Linda Zila (E) 6-2, 6-q

In doubles competition:

Reese & Mason (E) defeated Sheets & Sturdevant (M) 7-6, 6-2.

Marshall & Weld (E) over Whitmeyer & Clark 6-2, 7-6.  
Evans & Whipkey (M) defeated Burke and Zila 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The scheduled match for Tuesday, May 2 with Lock Haven at Mansfield was postponed because of the weather.

The final match of the spring season is scheduled at Elmira College Tuesday, May 9.

### Women's Tennis

The women netters played host to Elmira College on Thursday, April 27 and lost 6 to 3. The results are as follows: Sally Reese (E) defeated Debbie Sheets (M) in two straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Wendy Marshall (E) defeated Carla Whipkey (M) 6-0, 6-1.  
Kate Mason (E) defeated Rose Sturdevant (M) 6-3, 6-1.  
Gail Weld (E) defeated Gail Whitmeyer (M) 6-0, 6-1.

### W.A.A. News

Girls! don't forget to sign up for the spring picnic Tuesday May 16 at the picnic area near the Water Tower. Deadline for signing up is Tuesday, May 9. This will be the final meeting of the year. Come and enjoy a sociable hour of relaxation and fun.

Any girls interested in being sports managers for next year or being a representative on the WAA Executive Board should see Barbara Wall or Miss Moser.

## Duffers Close Season At State Competition

The Mansfield golfers, who have been idle for two weeks, returned to the links Monday as they posted a resounding victory over the East Stroudsburg Warriors by the score of 13½-4½.

The Mounties, however were not impressive in their victory as scores were high once again.

Bob Overberger and Bill Musser led the scoring as they posted 76 and 78 respectively and captured 4½ points between them.

Gary Sutton and Jack Carrig also won as they both shot 80. Dennis Krenitsky closed out the scoring as he won 2½ points from Stroud's number six man.

The Duffers' record now stands at 4 wins and 1 defeat.

The loss came at the hands of a fired-up Millersville team

who upset the Mountaineers 9½-8½ on April 19.

The Mansfield "6" will be at home tomorrow against always tough Geneseo. The match will begin at 11:00 at Corey Creek.

The team will leave the following day for the State College Tournament at Penn State.

The Mounties, who have finished among the top four teams the last two years, are hoping to bring home the first state championship to Mansfield. Their toughest competition will come from defending champion Clarion and 1970 Champion Slippery Rock.

The District 19 Championships, which were originally scheduled for April 24, will be held on May 15, at Corey Creek.

**Red, White, & Blue  
are in fabric colors  
this year — Shop —  
Compare Price —  
Save  
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**HEY FRATS &  
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Come see Tony  
on a good deal  
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students of MSC: FREE check  
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# Mounties Push Record To 16-7



The Mountie baseball team in action at Smythe Park. York College will be here for a double header tomorrow.

photo by don hornung

The Mountie Baseball squad spent a hectic week clawing and fighting their way towards a bid in two post-season, championship tournaments.

The Mounts downed old rival Millersville 3-2 and 3-1 at Millersville last Wednesday to raise their conference record to 5-3 and give themselves a fighting chance to get into the Pa. State College Conference Tourney, a double elimination event featuring the four teams with the best conference records.

The squad returned home last Thursday to split a doubleheader with a tough Newport News team and dumped Bloomsburg in the opener. Saturday before losing an extra inning battle to the home standing Huskies to finish up a 4-2 week.

The Bloomsburg doubleheader was a non-conference event but counted toward the overall record of 16-7 which is the key to gaining an NAIA berth.

Mounties 3-Millersville 2  
Bob Diliberto tossed a nifty three hitter at the always tough Marauders and got timely battery support from Stan Zurek, Tom Brookens, Terry Erway and Tom Shaughnessy to overpower their hosts.

In the first, Zurek singled, Brookens slashed a hit and

run single and advanced to second on the throw to third.

Diliberto got one in with a sacrifice fly and Erway then singled Brookens home to give the winners a 2-0 edge.

Tom Brookens drove home the winning run when he looped a single to right to chase Shaughnessy home in the sixth.

Millersville's only threat came in the sixth when Pintarch walked, Berger singled and Brenner walked.

Pinch hitter Brickley walked to force in one run and a passed ball made the score 3-2.

The Mountie ace then settled down to smother the District 19 defending champs and earn his fourth win.

Mounties 3-Millersville 1

The Marauders finally went into the lead in the third inning of the second game when they bled a run out of two walks, a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Mounties reacted as if they had been insulted. Diliberto singled, Erway was nipped by a pitch and Costanzo beat out a bunt.

Gary Wakszynski walked to drive the first run home. After Jeff Baum popped to right and Don Barnes whiffed, Zurek drilled a single to left to score Erway but Costanzo was nailed at the plate—one

of three Mounties cut down at the plate in the game.

The final run was plated in the fifth when Erway belted a bases loaded shot that scored Brookers but got DeSanto thrown out at the plate. Larry Twyford relieved the injured Don Barnes in the fourth and after a shaky start he slammed the door on Millersville to pick up his third win.

Mounties 5-Newport News 2

Jim Smith came out of the bullpen to give the tired Mountie pitching staff a big boost by throwing a strong 3 hitter at the Shipbuilders to give the squad their eighth straight victory. Joe DeSanto and Jeff Baum both raked 3 hits and Tony Adams got a big clutch single to lead the offense.

Mounties 4-Newport News 7

For six and two thirds innings it looked like the Mounties would get their 9th straight win. However, with two outs in the sixth, Bill Griffiths hit a bases loaded double to break through to a 5-3 lead. The Mounts battled back with a run in the sixth but a tired Larry Twyford gave up two in the 7th to put the game out of reach. Jim Morrow pitched well enough to win but was the victim of some shaky fielding and tired bats.

Mounties 5-Bloomsburg 2

John Oszustowicz, getting his first start in 11 days, threw his first complete game victory in Mansfield livery. The lanky basketballer scattered 8 hits and fanned 6 Huskies to get his third win without a loss. Stan Zurek (a triple and single and two RBI's), Joe DeSanto, Terry Erway, Jeff Baum and the Big "O" all had two hits.

Mounties 3-Bloomsburg 4

The baseball team has a habit of losing one run games at Bloomsburg. This was the 4th one in 3 years. This time their bats left them down. Freshman Lennie Sheehan, though walking 7, set down the losers with but five hits to gain his second conference win.

Only Joe DeSanto could get more than one base knock. After Stan Zurek saved the game with a great catch in the 7th, poor fielding beat the team in the eighth.

## Cindermen Dump York; Bow To East Stroudsburg

MANSFIELD 94-YORK 51

The Mounties bounced back after a sound defeat by Bloomsburg to overshadow York last Saturday.

Mansfield took ten first place finishes with a large number of seconds and thirds to round out their win.

Bill Boyce and Russ Carson had the two outstanding performances, as Boyce leaped 48'2" in the triple jump for a personal high and an unofficial PSCAC record.

Carson cleared 6'3" in the high jump for his best mark of the year. Boyce also won the long jump and places second in the high jump.

Both MSC relay teams won, as the 440 team of Donnelly, Yates, Moody and English won with a time of 45.5.

The mile relay squad, composed of Moody, Yates, Healy and Jerolaman placed first with a time of 3:34.7.

Other individual winners for Mansfield were Scott Yates (100 yard dash); Scott Thomsley (100 yard dash); Scott Thomsley (220); Rich Taulton (120 highs); Steve Jerolaman (880); and Steve Removcik (discus).

EAST STROUDSBURG 87-MANSFIELD 58

East Stroudsburg showed superior depth as they defeated the Mountie cindermen last Monday.

East Stroud took nine first places to MSC's eight, but came back with important

second and third place finishes to clinch the win.

While Mansfield was overshadowed in most of the running events, a number of runners posted season lows on the Tartan Track.

The 440 relay time was lowered to 44.4 as Donnelly, Yates, Moody and English won first place.

The mile relay team lost, but still came up their best season mark of 3:28.

Rich Taulton equaled his best time of the season with a 15.1 time over the high hurdles; Steve Jerolaman posted his best time in the 880 with a 1:57.1; and Scott Thomsley lowered his 440 time to a 51.5.

### BEST TIMES OF 1972

100 yd. dash—Moody; 10.1  
220 yd. dash—Moody; 22.9  
440—Thomsley; 51.5  
880—Jerolaman; 1:57.1  
1 mile—Jerolaman; 4:28.5  
2 mile—Stanley; 10:01.6  
3 mile—Walls; 15:28  
120 highs—Taulton; 15.1  
440 lows—Coulter; 58.3  
440 relay—44.4 (Donnelly, Yates, Moody, English)  
Mile relay—3:28 (Moody, Yates, Healy, Jerolaman)  
High jump—Carson; 6'3"  
Long jump—Boyce; 22'1 1/2"  
Triple jump—Boyce; 48'2"  
Pole Vault—Wise; 12'3"  
Shot—Martin; 43'8 1/2"  
Discus—Removcik; 132'  
Javelin—Ayling; 169'7"

## State College Athletic Budgets Revealed

The following survey of athletic budgets for the fourteen state colleges has recently been compiled. Results of this survey find Edinboro receiving the greatest total amount and Mansfield receiving the smallest total allocation.

It is the opinion of Mr. Robert A. Moore, Mansfield Director of Athletics, that "unless the intercollegiate

athletic program is granted more money in the future, it will be necessary to curtail our program."

Because of its northern location, transportation is the biggest factor concerning MSC athletics. Many of the Mountie teams can't afford to charter a bus to away games and have to resort to cars as the only means of transportation.

Another factor not covered in the budget is recruiting. Again, because of the location, Mansfield coaches must travel to all parts of the

state, at their own expense, to supply Mountie teams with choice talent. According to several Mountie coaches, they must recruit to draw the talent here.

### ATHLETIC BUDGET SURVEY

| SCHOOL           | 1971 - 1972 | %          | 1972 - 1973 Request | %          | Activity Fee | Under Grad Enrollment |
|------------------|-------------|------------|---------------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| Bloomsburg       | 57,999.99   | 27%        | 68,000.00           | 34%        | 25.00        | 4,200                 |
| California       | 60,000.00   | 21%        | 69,000.00           | 25%        | 25.00        | 5,000                 |
| Cheyney          | 43,000.00   | 32%        | 71,000.00           | 53%        | 30.00        | 2,200                 |
| Clarion          | 72,000.00   | 32%        | 75,000.00           | 33%        | 30.00        | 3,700                 |
| East Stroudsburg | 68,000.00   | 24% & gate | 92,300.00           | 39% & gate | 35.00        | 3,400                 |
| Edinboro         | 78,000.00   | 25%        | 125-130,000         | 40%        | 25.00        | 6,200                 |
| Indiana          | 75,000.00   | 15%        | 100,00.00           | 19%        | 30.00        | 8,500                 |
| Kutztown         | 78,000.00   | 39%        | 88,500.00           | 44%        | 25.00        | 4,000                 |
| Lock Haven       | no set am't |            | 61,000.00           | 42% & gate | 30.00        | 2,400                 |
| Mansfield        | 45,844.00   | 24%        | 45,844.00           | 25% & gate | 30.00        | 3,200                 |
| Millersville     | 70,000.00   | 32%        | 90,000.00           | 42% & gate | 26.00        | 4,100                 |
| Shippensburg     | 55,000.00   | 18%        | 60,000.00           | 20%        | 21.00*       | 4,900                 |
| Slippery Rock    | 65,000.00   | 21.3%      | 72,000.00           | 34%        | 30.00        | 5,000                 |
| West Chester     | 108,140.00  | 36%        | 125,700.00          | 41%        | 25.00        | 6,000                 |

\* - Per Quarter

## Twain Theatre

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BOTH LOVE STORIES ARE ABOUT COLLEGE STUDENTS—  
ABOUT THEIR DEEP LOVE—THEIR "FALLING INS" AND  
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Based on the novel by Charles Webb Music by Fred Karlin COLOR BY DE LUXE

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